Today

Some, Not Mothers Another Scrap of Paper And a New Way to Fly Russia Also Has Plans

By Arthur Brisbane

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Mother's Day is over, for the year, a good day, except that each year should have 365 such celebrations. That is the case, fortunately, in many families.

Good women that, through no fault of their own, have no children, might also have their "day," or at least honorable mention.

There are these: Older sisters that have given way to younger sisters, and died unmarried, after helping the mother to care for all the family. Devoted sisters that have given their lives to helping with important work done by their brothers. Herschel's sister, who helped in his study of the stars. Renan's talented sister, who shared her brother's historical work in Palestine.

Good stepmothers that have shown love and devotion to children not their own. The world owes Abraham Lincoln to Nancy Hanks, and the fact that he was taught to read, write, think, and serve his country, to his stepmother. Without that stepmother there would have been a Lincoln on the earth, but not in history. And women, married, craving motherhood and its duties, fitted for motherhood, mentally and spiritually, but deprived of the greatest joy in life, by some accident, some defect of nature in the husband or the wife. In such cases of bitter, unjust disappointment, the woman is the greater sufferer and the false assumption is that the fault is with her, although there is no "fault."

Hitler continues his program on the "if you do not like it, lump it," plan.

Washington protested feebly against Germany's discrimination in debt payments against this country. Germany tells us to take what is given and be grateful, or make trade arrangements to suit Hitler. He hopes to counteract that boycott against German goods, established here.

The Versailles Treaty, latest "scrap of paper," reads, in article 195, *"In order to insure free passage into the Baltic to all nations, Germany shall not erect any fortifications in the area included * * * nor install any guns commanding the maritime routes between the North Sea and the Baltic."*

Hitler is building and installing, as fast as he can, knowing that the others, having won the war and victory do not want to fight again. His people, beaten, humiliated, their self-confidence restored by Hitler, are ready for more war. Thus one war follows another. Hitler observes Britain at Gibraltar, obstructing "free passage into the Mediterranean" and tells his people "Britain does it, why not I?"

The victorious nations will probably be content to fume and protest, unless Germany takes in Austria and crowds the Italian frontier. If that happens, Mussolini will be heard from, and probably say it with airplanes if he can get France to go along.

Often it has been said here that man can not find success in mere imitation of nature and must look for what he needs inside his brain. The airplane that dully imitates a bird's wing-spread, is as much a makeshift as though man had tried to imitate the deer's four legs-propellers, to develop speed, instead of inventing the wheel, a marvellous device that exists in nature only in the rolling spheres of heaven.

The new flying idea will come and our present flying apparatus will become archaic.

The French government, working ceaselessly at flying problems, instead of leaving all that to the accident of private enterprise, as we do here, hopes that it has found the new idea.

It is secretly testing a new plane "without wings, motor, propeller or rotors, yet capable of doing all the things that a normal airplane or auto-giro can do."

The machine, made entirely of light metal, is strangely shaped, something like a peasant's wooden shoe, or *sabot*. The machine is propelled by a secret method of utilising suction, caused by hot air, the air heated by a series of burners using crude oil or gasoline, creating a heat of 1200 degrees centigrade.

The inventor, De Rolleghem, is ordered by the French government to cease all experiments on his own account, and co-operate with government engineers that will perfect that invention and protect his interests. Ask American inventors what attention would have been paid to De Rolleghem had he been an American and offered his invention here. Some official's mind, worthy of a cast-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

5 AND 10 PRINCESS GETS HER DIVORCE

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy and showery weather is probable tonight and Tuesday; moderate northerly and variable winds.

High tides 8:21 a. m.; 8:47 p. m. Sun rises 5:26; sets 7:58. Light all vehicles tonight at 8:36. (All the above Daylight Saving Time)

9 A. M. TEMPERATURES

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three great newsservices—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

ITALIAN SWEEP FRAUD

THOUSANDS HERE LOSERS; CLERK WINS $590,000

Through a 500-mile automobile race in Tripoli, a tax collector in Rome for Mussolini was $590,000 richer today—but thousands of Italian-Tripoli Sweepstakes ticket buyers in America were wondering if they had been trimmed.

The sweepstakes, it was indicated, returned not a single winning ticket in America. There were thousands sold.

Today the wonder was as to how many tickets were legitimate tickets and how many were fraudulent. Agents were also being asked why Americans were charged $2 for their tickets, while in Italy the ticket buyers were charged only about $1 each.

The first prize winner was Gaetano Giacomini, 50, of the Central tax bureau in Rome.

Giacomini held a ticket on Rudolf Carasciola of Germany, who finished first in the auto race yesterday in the African colony.

The German finished with an average speed of 122 miles an hour.

U. S. DRIVERS IN FIELD

Second was Achille Varzi, an Italian, and the balance of the field was made up of American, European and South African drivers.

First prize in the sweepstakes, the only one in the world based on an automobile race, was $590,000. Second prize was $200,000, third was over $100,000, and there were many lesser prizes.

The drivers themselves split about $50,000.

But for the $2 ticket buyers in America there accrued only a large doubt when word came that not one of the thousands here had hit.

Few ticket holders in Boston and other parts of the country even knew where the race was to be held and hardly any knew the drivers.

Nor did many know until today that the tickets they bought here, printed in English, differ entirely

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Will Princess Be Countess Soon?

BARBARA HUTTON
She Gets Decree

PRINCE ALEXIS MDIVANI
He Gets the Gate

COUNT KURT VON HAUGWITZ
He Gets the Girl

Patman Bonus Favored 8 to 1

'11-MINUTE' DIVORCE FOR BARBARA

By Associated Press

Reno, May 13—Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani, beautiful young "five and ten-cent store" heiress, won an absolute divorce from Prince Alexis Mdivani of Transcaucasian Georgia in a brief, secret trial here today.

Granting of the decree left her free for a possible marriage to the handsome Danish nobleman, Count Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow, who was reported to be either already in Reno or speeding here by train.

The Princess told her story of the "extreme cruelty" allegedly inflicted upon her by her polo-playing prince privately, in the drab surroundings of a world-famous court room.

All would-be spectators were barred as the 67-year-old presiding jurist, District Judge Thomas F. Moran, ordered the hearing to begin.

The two-year marriage was ended in 11 minutes.

With his customary deep-voiced "judgment for the plaintiff," Judge Moran restored the princess to "single blessedness."

Aside from the fact Judge Moran had an unusually early breakfast in order to reach court before his ordinary nine o'clock arrival, Princess Barbara's divorce case was little different from the thousand of others tied each year in Reno.

The privilege of an early hearing was granted the Woolworth heiress in order to permit her to avoid crowds of curious.

(Other Details on Page 3)

Rum Suspect's Wife Suicide

By Associated Press

New Bedford, May 13 — Mrs. Peter Biler, wife of the caretaker of a Fairhaven poultry farm where customs agents last week found 2400 cases of alleged contraband liquor and arrested Biler on smuggling charges, was found dead today in a gas-filled room.

Dr. William Roesn, medical examiner, said the woman had committed suicide.

Mrs. Biler, 36, had registered yesterday at the North End hotel where she was found dead.

Biler is free under $10,000 bond pending a hearing May 24 before a United States commissioner.

Federal men quoted him as saying that the alcohol found on the poultry farm belonged to him.

The contraband was described by customs authorities as part of the cargo they believed was landed a fortnight ago by the British motorship Accuracy, whose captain and crew of eight are held in Boston for a hearing this week.

FLANDIN BETTER Quits Hospital

Paris, May 13 (AP)—Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin, sufficiently recovered from injuries suffered in an automobile accident to leave the hospital, returned to the Premier's residence today.

He was expected to preside over Wednesday's cabinet session.

Politicians Must Keep Hands Off Business!

San Simeon, Cal., May 13, 1935.

Mr. M. S. Rukeyser,
2960 Broadway,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Rukeyser:

THE mongoose was imported into Porto Rico to exterminate snakes. Now the mongoose is a much greater plague than the snakes ever were.

I think too much planned economy, which is a high sounding phrase for government interference, is disastrous—more disastrous than none.

I do not accept your premise that if we let the cotton situation alone and free it from ignorant and injudicious interference our farmers will become peasants.

We have had 150 years of freedom from paternalism and our farmers have developed from peasants to agriculturists.

I think you get nearer right as you approach advocating the stimulation of industry as an aid to the farmer, and the best stimulation of industry is allowing American industry to operate unhampered by government repression.

* * *

THE farmer raises RAW MATERIALS. What he wants most is a MARKET FOR HIS RAW MATERIALS.

American industry should offer him the greatest market in the world.

American industry can not only offer him the

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

FLAG SALUTE LAW

Governor Curley Signs Bill Requiring Teachers, Pupils to Honor Emblem

Governor Curley today signed the bill requiring teachers and pupils in public schools in the state to salute the American flag and take the oath of allegiance at least once a week during the school year.

The bill also requires the school committees to supply each with a flag and to have it displayed every school day and on legal holidays.

On stormy days, the flag will be displayed inside buildings. In addition, each classroom must have a flag on display.

The Governor signed the bill over the objection of State Commissioner of Education Payson Smith.

Governor said:

"I am signing this bill, despite objections which have been raised. I don't believe these objections are valid.

"Any pupil attending school, whose parents don't believe in having respect shown for the flag, should be sent to a private school.

"If instructors don't want to take the pledge, the sooner they sever their connections, the better off will be those institutions.

Under the bill, failure by a school teacher or principal, for two consecutive weeks, to require a flag salute or to have the pledge of allegiance recited, or failure by the school principal for five consecutive days to have the flag displayed will bring a fine of not more than $5.

School committee members who fail to act on failures will be liable to fines.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 13—Today's Treasury balance, $1,757,738,355; U. S. Customs receipts, $10,504,347.

NO NRA RULING From Court Today

Washington, May 13 (AP)—The Supreme Court adjourned today without passing upon the constitutionality of the Frazier-Lemke farm Mortgage Moratorium Act or the validity of NRA as challenged in the New York poultry case.

It meets again next Monday. The decisions may be announced then or later.

PRESIDENT GETS Biggest, Most Fish

Washington, May 13 (INS)—President Roosevelt won the championship on his own fishing excursion over the week-end.

He not only caught the most fish, ten, the limit, but the biggest fish, a trout weighing 2½ pounds.

BRADLEY BOY Under Knife Soon

Fall River, May 13 (AP)—Truesdale Hospital doctors said today Wallace Bradley, 11-year-old Buffalo boy, would be operated upon for diaphragmatic hernia on Wednesday.

VETO CERTAIN IN SPITE OF WIRE FLOOD

By Associated Press

Washington May 13—Twenty-three thousand telegrams — favoring the Patman cash bonus bill by 8 to 1—were on President Roosevelt's desk today when he returned from a week-end fishing trip.

Nevertheless, White House attaches looked for the President to return the measure to Congress with a veto soon after it reaches him, probably tomorrow.

On Capitol Hill, where the expectation is that Mr. Roosevelt will include a stand against inflation among his arguments for not approving the new money bill, congressional leaders believed they had a narrow margin of votes in the Senate by which a veto could be upheld.

Stephen Early, a presidential secretary, said in addition to the deluge of telegrams, there were between 2000 and 3000 letters.

New Roosevelt Bonus Compromise Looms

Washington, May 13—Rumors of a new Administration effort to compromise the cash bonus issue spread through the Capitol today as an aroused public stormed the White House and Senate with tele-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Postmaster Here Soon

By Associated Press

Washington, May 13—Postmaster General Farley said today appointment of a postmaster for Boston awaited only a submission of an eligible from the Civil Service Commission.

Farley told reporters he was anxious to have the appointment made soon. Promising it would be made promptly on receipt of the name of the three eligibles to be certified by the Civil Service Commission, he added with a grin:

"I hope they certify a Democrat."

Sources close to the postmaster general, however, predicted it would be a week or ten days before the appointment was made.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 13
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AT JAMAICA

First—Miss Bam 112 (G. Rose) 6—1, 5—2, 6—5; Maedoqua 110 (J. Rosen) 4—1, 2—1; Masked Gal 107 (F. McManus) 1—3. Off 2:35½. Also ran—Rosselli, Silver Fleece, Blind Talk, Billy Demoss, Miss Philura, Golden Duchess, Berry Patch, Strophe, Vitox.

Win Tickets to Rockingham

Watch for the Boston Evening American Daily Double Handicap Game coming with the opening of Rockingham Race Track, May 15.

You pick the winners, the Boston American will give daily awards

Watch for further announcements

Schall Sees End of Republic

By Associated Press

Chicago, May 13—Senator Thomas D. Schall (R.-Minn.) told the Chicago Bar Association today that "if President Roosevelt permits an election in 1936 and wins, there'll be no future elections and the republic of the United States may be only a matter of history."

"The President has usurped the functions of our republic," the blind Senator said, "and is about ready, like Louis XIV, to declare himself the state."

Schall described President Roosevelt as a "Catiline" working on a much grander scale than the old Roman politician" and the President's methods as "Fabian."

CURLEY NAMES Satorelli Aid

Governor Curley today appointed Alfred A. Satorelli of 969 Broadway Chelsea as assistant secretary in the governor's office.

Satorelli succeeds Earl Schriever of North Attleboro, recently appointed investigator in the department of public utilities. The new appointee will receive $2500 a year.

A graduate of Tufts and of Harvard law school, Satorelli was secretary of the Curley Italian League in the campaign. He is a close friend of Joseph A. Tomasello,

ITALY AGREES TO DICKER TO AVERT ETHIOPIAN WAR

ANGLO-FRENCH FIGHT TO BALK LEAGUE PLEA

By Associated Press

London, May 13—Efforts of France and Britain to keep the Italo-Ethiopian dispute from becoming an embarrassing issue before the League of Nations Council next week apparently met with success today, when Italy indicated a willingness to undertake conciliation under the Italo-Ethiopian Treaty of 1928.

British officials were informed Italy had selected two members to serve on the committee and were confident this move is sufficient to keep the delicate problem off the agenda of the council, at least at the forthcoming session.

Ethiopia already has selected her representatives. Now a neutral member must be picked.

The British believe the Italian action has started the ball definitely rolling for conciliation away from Geneva.

At Geneva the League announced receipt of another communication from Ethiopia protesting strongly against Italy's warlike preparations and urging the League council to act immediately in the dispute.

WAR WHEN RAIN ENDS

A dispatch from Paris described French quarters as fearful of hostilities breaking out at the end of the rainy season in Africa, as well as anxious to see Italy keep hands free for any developments in Europe.

As London and Paris kept in communication on the issue, it was learned that Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon conferred directly with Dino Grandi, Italian minister to London.

Sir Eric Drummond, British ambassador to Italy, was instructed to continue consultations in Rome.

British sympathy, observers said, has swung from Italy to Ethiopia during the last few months.

DUCE'S WAR MOVE FEARED

Premier Mussolini's elaborate military precautions were regarded here as likely to imperil peace.

"Italy has certainly been guilty of provocation," one well-informed source in close contact with the government said.

"It is difficult to see how the League can avoid censuring Italy for this if the dispute goes to Geneva."

From Drummond and Grandi Britain received the information Italy opposed Ethiopia's demand that both the frontier skirmish at Walual, in which some 30 Italian native soldiers were killed, and the question of delimination of frontiers be submitted to conciliation.

Balkans Agree to Let Hungaria, Bulgaria Arm

By International News Service

Bucharest, May 13—Agreeing reluctantly to concede partial rearmament to Hungary and Bulgaria, but to fight to the end against any territorial concessions, the Balkan conference ended today.

Representatives of Yugoslavia, Rumania, Greece and Czechoslovakia pledged full support to Italy in her efforts to draw up in Rome next month a Danubian peace agreement.

Ethiopian Fears War, Says Italy "Lies"

By Associated Press

Geneva, May 13—A new Ethiopian note to the League of Nations, made public today, declared Italian concentration of troops and war materials in East Africa "leaves no doubt as to the hostile intentions of Italy."

The African empire's note labeled "absolutely false" what it termed an Italian report that general mobilization had been ordered in Ethiopia, saying "the Ethiopian government has not ordered any measure of mozilization."

Reunion in Balkans

Carol Must Rejoin Helen, Sister's Ultimatum

By International News Service

Bucharest, May 13—Reconciliation between King Carol of Rumania and Princess Helen was the price demanded today by ex-Queen Elizabeth of Greece for her own reunion with ex-King George, it was reported in diplomatic quarters.

An essential step towards the return of George and Elizabeth to the Greek throne, said to be a strong possibility for the near future, is their reconciliation.

Elizabeth is Carol's sister; George is Helen's brother.

LINER WRECKS

Pod of Whales

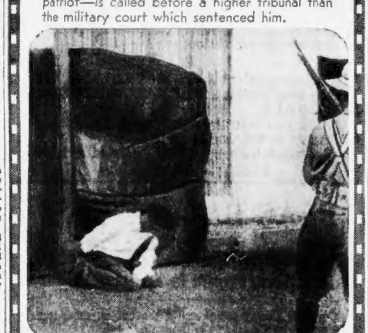
New York, May 13 (INS)—Captain William J. Close brought the liner Pastores into port today with a whale of a story. The steamer, inbound from the West Indies, struck a whale off the Virginia Capes yesterday, he reported.

"But not only did we hit one, we ran into a whole pod of 14 whales," Close said. "I have never seen so many so far south."

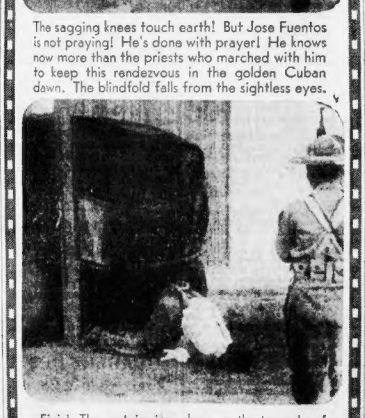
Dawn — And a Firing Squad! Cuban Rifles Write Finis to 'Treason' Episode!

Crash! A rifle volley, shattering dawn stillness in a stone-walled barrack yard at Santa Clara, Cuba! Heart and brain bullet-pierced, the prisoner starts to fall as the Universal News Reel Camera clicks. The guns of the firing squad are not yet lowered.

Listen! Echoes of gun-shots still reverberating! A rooster crowing in the distance! Death's footsteps? No, that's just imagination! But death is present! Jose Castiello Fuentes, traitor—or patriot—is called before a higher tribunal than the military court which sentenced him.



The sagging knees touch earth! But Jose Fuentos is not praying! He's done with prayer! He knows now more than the priests who marched with him to keep this rendezvous in the golden Cuban dawn. The blindfold falls from the sightless eyes.



Finis! The curtain rings down on the tragedy of a man who fought rightly or wrongly against constituted authority—and lost! He killed a Cuban officer. Now for that life, he gives a life.

DE CELLES GIVES UP INSURANCE RATE PLAN

The present automobile insurance laws of Massachusetts will remain on the statute books.

State Insurance Commissioner Francis J. DeCelles assured this fact today when he abandoned plans to establish a flat rate of insurance.

The newly appointed commissioner announced the flat rate would be "confiscatory."

DeCelles had been studying a flat rate of from $20 to $30 for all car owners.

Legal authorities told him such a measure would be upset by the Supreme Court.

Governor Curley and Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, held another conference with DeCelles today. DeCelles, it is understood, advanced a new plan of insurance which calls for the individual car owner to settle small claims.

At the conclusion of the conference, Governor Curley said nothing "definite" had been decided. Further conferences are to be held.

SAN DIEGO FAIR OPEN 167 DAYS

San Diego, May 13—Scheduled to remain open for 167 days after its gates swing wide on May 29, the California Pacific international exposition at San Diego promises a program of 167 special features—something new every day.

And in addition to these carefully planned events—pageants, aerial maneuvers, music festivals and the like—and the attractions of the exposition itself, San Diego's other famous attractions will be visited by thousands during the exposition period.

Agua Caliente, 18 miles away across the Mexican border; Tijuana, Mexico; Coronado, Ramona's marriage place, Old Town, Lindbergh field, the birthplace of "We"; army, navy and marine bases, La Jolla with its caves, and many other places of special interest supplement the exposition itself.

Balboa Park itself, where the exposition is placed, is famous the world around for its natural beauty, its gardens, its massive Cabrillo bridge, and its zoo with scores of rare animals and birds.

U.S. COMPLETES RETTICH CASE

Indictments in the $129,000 Fall River mail robbery, involving Carl Rettich's alleged Rhode Island "crime syndicate," will be handed down tomorrow, it was indicated today.

A federal grand jury has been hearing evidence on the case for two weeks. Judge Hugh D. McLellan will preside.

The grand jury was in session at the Federal building today in connection with the mail truck robbery.

Meanwhile Chief Postoffice Inspector John H. Bruton was cooperating with the Providence authorities in checking up on further "finds" at the Warwick "crime factory."

An automobile, believed used by the gang in the holdup, was seized on the estate of Rettich, it was learned.

Authorities placed little significance on the automobile until a witness disclosed the car was used by members of the gang in their getaway.

Speech Ban Hit

Harvard and Radcliffe students will present protests today to Governor Wilbur Cross of Connecticut against the action of the State College in prohibiting criticism of compulsory R. O. T. C. activities.

'Signora' Luck Frowns on U.S.

Tickets like this, costing approximately $1, were worth hundreds of thousands of dollars to European holders, including one of Mussolini's officials, a Roman tax collector, who is $590,000 richer today, as a result of the Italian-Tripoli Auto Race Sweepstakes. Second prize was $200,000; third prize, $100,000.

BUT tickets like this, sold in America for $2, brought not a single penny of Italian-Tripoli Auto Sweepstakes prize money to this side of the Atlantic. Who to blame, officials here are wondering. Lady Luck, unwilling to get her feet wet crossing the ocean? Or perpetrators of a conscienceless forgery?

THE DEAD GIRL'S NOTE

Police Seek Hidden Clue in Strange Death of Nurse; 'Too Much Mystery,' They Say

Mansfield, May 13—Around a note, which so far has been successfully withheld from authorities, is written the answer, police believe, to the strange death of Miss Florence Murphy, 19-year-old graduate nurse.

Possession of the note will be attempted by the investigating officials in an inquest set today for Friday at 9 a. m.

Among the witnesses summoned is Miss Esther Johnson, superintendent of nurses at the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children.

The note was addressed to Miss Johnson, but she has denied having received it, according to authorities. It was last seen, they said, in possession of the Murphy family.

Miss Murphy was found dead, her heart shattered by a shotgun blast, a week ago yesterday in her home. She was lying full length on a couch. The shotgun was on the floor beside her.

"TOO MUCH MYSTERY"

According to District Attorney William C. Crossley of Fall River, there was a note addressed to Miss Johnson, but his assistant, Frank Smith, was allowed but a brief glimpse of it before the note was snatched away.

"I have notified the family," said the district attorney today, "that I must be informed of the contents of the letter.

"There is altogether too much mystery surrounding the case and I must have all the facts.

"We have interviewed Miss Johnson, who met Miss Murphy in Boston on the Wednesday before her death, and she informs us that the girl was in the very best of spirits.

MOTHER IN COLLAPSE

The mother is confined to Ducy Hospital at Brockton as the result of a collapse brought on by the girl's death.

Although suicide was the first thought of the investigators, tests made indicated that the girl, to have shot herself, must either have performed an unusual acrobatic trick in falling back into a straight position or must have been placed on the couch.

A few hours before she was found dead, Florence had been in the home of her aunt, Miss Emma Murphy, in the house adjoining, the aunt said today, and the girl appeared to be in the best of spirits. She read the Sunday papers and then went home.

"We all knew about the robin at her window, of course. In fact, we were waked up many mornings in the past two weeks by the bird pecking against the window in Florence's room.

"That's why the shotgun was brought to the house by her brother, Joe.

"Florence, however, did tell her sister, Mrs. Emmeline Ulm of Pawtucket, on the Thursday before she died, that the bird was driving her crazy."

FAKE CHARGED IN LOTTERY

Continued from First Page

from the official tickets sold in Italy for just half the price.

The explanation made by the agents was that Mussolini had forbidden sale of the genuine tickets outside Italy, making it necessary to circumvent the ruling by letting the American and outside concession to a syndicate.

It was a nice story today, but the ticket holders still could not figure why at least one prize did not hit here.

Nevertheless it is known that at least 15,000 genuine tickets taken out of Italy before the Mussolini stop order, were sold here.

There was speculation also as to whether Mussolini or his officials, angered over the sale of genuine tickets outside the country, had ordered them cancelled.

In New York, it was declared, is a man who sent several stubs to his sister in Italy and asked her to obtain a receipt at lottery headquarters.

She sent back word that a receipt had been refused her on the ground that the tickets were not genuine.

Absence of God in Schools Scored by Dr. Kinsolving

Secular education, divorced from religion and morals, was blamed by the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of Trinity Church, for the growth of juvenile delinquency in the United States.

Urging that a daily hour of religious instructions be given in the public schools, Dr. Kinsolving said such a program would give a new moral tone to the country. He added:

"If the priests, ministers and rabbis were given an hour in the curriculum several times a week, to meet their own children registered in the school, to teach the scriptures and the way of life, it would cost the government nothing, do the minister a lot of good, reduce the sad statistics of juvenile delinquency and pave the way for a new moral tone in America."

Dr. Kinsolving said the good name enjoyed by education was won, not by secular instruction, but by Christian education. He went on:

"The community has come to accept and take as a matter of course the necessity of accepting extreme secularity in education.

"The Roman Catholic church alone has managed to maintain intact a considerable sector of its educational system.

"While the major part of Protestant philanthropy is invested in homes for the aged and other agencies of mercy, the same proportion of Catholic money is apt to be invested in the future, through the adequate provision for the Christian nurture of the young."

Woman Shot Dead, Found by Dad, 81

A day before she was to have been examined by physicians in the Westboro State hospital, Mrs. Laura Benoit, 48, of Notre Dame street, North Cambridge, was found dead on the floor of her home today.

There was a bullet wound just below her heart. A rifle, the property of her brother-in-law, was beside her.

The body was discovered by her father, Levila Beaudoin, 81, returning home from an errand. Her sister, Mrs. Albert Leger, was in the basement of the house at the time and failed to hear the shot.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

iron Newfoundland lawn-dog, would have told him in few words, "Please do not bother."

That is not criticism, it is FACT.

Russia, probably second among nations in her fighting air force, works steadily at conquest of the air as a part of government activity. Like France, Russia does not believe in leaving air-progress to lucky accident.

The latest Russian development is a rocket, built to rise 34 miles into the air, at a speed of 2200 feet per second. The rocket will take up scientific instruments that will make records as they rise and come back to earth by parachute, slowly. Another Russian inventor offers plans for a rocket to rise several hundred miles above the earth.

We may eventually escape from this atmospheric ocean, at the bottom of which we dwell, and be as much surprised as deep-sea fish, pulled up from their depths.

There is no plan yet to send any living Russian on such expeditions, but the official Russian temperament is not one to hesitate. When the King of Denmark showed Czar Peter the Great his instruments for torturing criminals and those guilty of treason, Peter requested that they be instantly "demonstrated" on some living man, saying "Take some one of my servants," when the King said he could not legally torture a Dane, not guilty of crime.

And Ivan the Terrible tested ingeniously the stoicism of messengers that came before him. He held a long heavy staff, with a sharp iron point at the lower end. This he would drive through the messenger's foot, as he ceased speaking. If he cried out, or even winced, that meant death for the messenger. If Peter or Ivan had possessed those interesting rockets, they would not have lacked human occupants.

Politicians Must Keep Hands Off Business!

Continued from First Page

immense American market, but it can carry his product in manufactured form to every country in the world.

Prosperous American industry makes prosperous employes and high purchasing power.

That means high consumption of the farmer's food products at high prices.

It is false to assume that American industry, if unhampered by planned interference, cannot maintain its supremacy over the rest of the world as it has in the past.

Other countries now have machinery, of course. But we can have and do have and will have better machinery.

* * *

WE have better BRAINS—in industry, not in politics. Our best brains shun politics.

There is no doubt about our mental and mechanical superiority in industry.

In fact, the tenet of technocracy was that we were too good, that we advanced too fast and too far in mechanical perfection and in productivity.

This tenet of technocracy was technonsense, but the mechantcal superiority of our industry and the mental superiority of our industrialists are facts.

American business is not perfect, but it is more nearly perfect than American politics.

SPECULATIVE excesses were recently indulged in by business and by the whole community.

Gambling in business, as in anything else, should be barred by law.

Honesty should be enforced in business as in every activity.

* * *

In other respects let the American business man conduct his own business in his own successful and beneficial manner.

He has more ability than the politicians and more morality too.

Ignorant political interference will not help him nor help industry nor help the country.

Let the American business man do his job in his own capable and creditable way and he will provide work for labor and make markets for farmers and we will have, not unemployed labor nor a farmer peasantry, but the most united and satisfied and prosperous community in the world.

Sincerely yours,
WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Pilsudski Death Seen Menace to European Peace

By Associated Press

Warsaw, May 13—National mourning today was proclaimed for Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, Poland's dictator, whose death has given diplomats fresh cause for concern over the outlook for peace in eastern Europe.

While officials and press joined in paying tribute to the man foremost in the work of building the post-war Poland, the diplomats expressed intense interest in the question of the iron-willed marshal's successor.

Upon that, they said, may determine the future of the peace pact system which France is attempting to promote as well as Germany's future attitude towards France.

It may also decide, they said, whether Poland henceforth will cast her lot with France and Russia or continue along the lines of German rapprochement which Pilsudski himself marked out.

DIVIDED BURIAL

Death came to the 67-year-old ruler of Poland's destinies last night after a three-days' illness. His body will be buried among Poland's great in the Cathedral of Wawel Castle at Krakow, but his heart will rest in Wilno and his brain will be given to science.

These requests Pilsudski himself made of his friends after they prevailed on him to consent to burial at Krakow. There his body will lie beside those of King John Sobieski and other Polish heroes.

Church, army and war office representatives conferred this morning, afterward expressing the belief that Pilsudski could not be buried before the end of the week because of the great public demand that it be allowed to view his body.

A requiem mass was held today for members of the Pilsudski family and the marshals closest collaborators.

SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE
IT COSTS LESS!
OVER $105 000 000 IN FORCE!
Endorsed by the State Federation of Labor and the Associated Industries of Mass.

Peer Was 'Boodles'

FERVOR OF LORD'S ROMANCE BRINGS SNICKERS IN COURT

By International News Service

London, May 13—The passionate love story of "Teedles" and "Boodles"—otherwise known as Angela Joyce and Lord Revelstoke—was told from the witness stand by the pretty beauty contest winner today in her $500,000 breach of promise action against the British peer.

"He called me 'Teedles' and I called him 'Boodles,'" the "Miss England" of 1930 testified as the courtroom rocked with laughter. "On several occasions he asked me to elope with him—and I was perfectly willing."

Additional torrid letters, written by the youthful millionaire while a Cambridge undergraduate smitten with love for his "goddess in the clouds," were read before Miss Joyce took the stand.

They bristled with such terms as "everlasting devotion" and disclosed that Revelstoke's late father had threatened to disinherit him if he continued the friendship.

On the other hand, not only did he never promise to marry Angela, the handsome young lord testified today, but he told her he was not interested when she herself brought the matter up.

The "Miss England" of 1930," who completed 90 minutes on the stand before the defendant was called, asserted the young peer proposed matrimony to her, one while he was visiting in her bedroom. She said she accepted.

"Was the question of marriage discussed at any time between you and Miss Joyce?" Lord Revelstoke's attorney asked him.

"Once by her," he replied.

Denies Bed Scene

That was about three months after they met, the witness continued, and "I explained to her that the question was one I could not contemplate, that it was impossible for me to think of marrying any one."

The discussion began, he said, when Miss Joyce remarked:

"People who are as fond of each other as we are at the moment generally think of getting married."

He also denied that he lay on the actress' bed in her flat, as her testimony had indicated, and proposed to her. He said:

"The question of marriage, love and affection never arose during our conversations on that occasion."

Following his testimony the trial was adjourned until tomorrow.

Angela, in her story, declared:

"He told me that his father said he would never entertain the fact of association with an actress and that, if the association continued, he would disinherit him and that I wouldn't touch a penny of their money under any circumstances."

Addressing the court, Norman Laski, her attorney, said Lord Revelstoke "fainted" when his father discovered his association with Miss Joyce.

He added there were considerable letters written in the same strain as those read on Friday, when the case opened, but said he would content himself with reading only a few. One read:

"Darling, I'll adore you and love you forever. When you kissed me goodbye tonight in that way, so beautiful and unforgettable, you showed me all your true love.

"Those last five minutes made such an impression. How I love you, I love you, I love you. It is such an exquisite, such a fundamental, such an everlasting devotion. I am in love with the most glorious girl in the world."

'Higher and Higher'

Other letters filled with fervent expressions for "Teedles" were entered. One read:

"Darling, I shall adore and love you forever and forever for paying me the greatest compliment of my life. Oh! I am flying so high—so high that every time that I see you I feel that I have reached the top.

"Oh, I keep getting higher and higher. When you kissed me good night tonight in a way that was so beautiful and to me so unforgettable then you showed me without saying anything at all your true love."

The actress' lawyer presented another missive, which said:

"I wish I could remember my dreams in the morning as I know they must be about you."

Another told **"Darling Angela" that "there are no words that can possibly express my love for you and it annoys me to think that I cannot do it."**

A letter, apparently written after a telephone call by the young peer, read:

"I have pictured you tonight looking just as beautiful and sweet as ever at the other end of the wire and I would almost have given my life for television."

The postscript to another letter from "Boodles" read:

"I am crying and praying and loving you every second of my life."

Once "Boodles" telegraphed from Ireland:

"Send me a kiss by wire, honey, my heart's on fire. Every ounce of love. Robin."

Laski said:

"My client's case is that, after a temporary separation, Lord Revelstoke again proposed marriage during an automobile ride in April, 1932.

"He went to her bedroom to see the clothes she was going to wear in a new play. He threw himself on the bed and suddenly said: 'Let's get married, Angela.'

"She said, 'Yes, when and how?'

"Revelstoke answered: 'Leave it to me. I'll fix it up.'"

Under merciless cross-examination by Norman Birkett, Revelstoke's attorney, Miss Joyce emphatically denied she brought the suit for publicity. She answered:

"I brought it for damages.

"I loved him and might have been Lady Revelstoke. I haven't brought the action for money. I want reparation."

At one point in her testimony, she broke into tears.

The defense attorney asked her why she posed at Hollywood for a photograph showing her holding a picture of Lord Revelstoke. She replied:

"I wanted people to know he had promised to marry me, that he had not kept his promise that he was to be mine."

Miss Joyce said she never wore an engagement ring because Revelstoke, before his father's death, "had no money to buy a ring."

She stuck to her story that she visited Cambridge "more times than I can count" while Revelstoke was a student there. Pressed for names of hotels, she replied:

"I can't tell you the names, but they were all awful little dives."

Pressed by Birkett as to whether she knew the suit would grieve Revelstoke and his wife, whom he married last year, Angela said bitterly:

"I can't answer for their feelings."

She said she answered all of Revelstoke's letters, declaring each one of hers was "every bit as ardent 'as his.

ANGELA JOYCE

His Lordship Looked Good to Her

Miss Brisbane Betrothed

MISS SARAH BRISBANE

Daughter of 'Today' Writer to Wed Yale Man

Calvert, Tex., May 13—Family friends here received formal announcements today that Reagan McCrary, Jr., Yale graduate and member of a pioneer Texas cotton planting family, will marry Sarah Brisbane, daughter of Arthur Brisbane, newspaper editor, May 24, in New York.

McCrary, Literary Digest and former New York newspaper man, met Miss Brisbane during his senior year at Yale, from which he was graduated in 1932.

His mother is now in New York, and his father, Reagan McCrary, Sr., of Calvert, member of the Texas cotton committee, is on his way to Washington with the special train of farmers going to the national capital to endorse the AAA.

Miss Brisbane studied in Europe. She made her debut in 1931.

Angelo, Joe Play Again

The team of Angelo and Joseph Antonelli is ready to stage a comeback.

Angelo sings and Joseph plays an accordion. Until 10 weeks ago they helped to support eight younger brothers and sisters by playing and singing in the streets.

Then a police bullet broke up the team. Angelo, who is 17, was shot through the lung one night near his home in West Sixth street, South Boston.

Joseph, a year younger, carried on the act by himself. There were hospital bills to be paid in addition to feeding the youngsters at home.

Yesterday, when Joe went to the City Hospital to see his brother, he took his accordion. Angelo was well enough to sing again.

So, while scores of nurses and doctors and convalescents cheered them on, they went into their act again. And it ended amid a shower of coins.

It won't be long now, doctors say, until Angelo and Joe will be able to stage their act in the streets again.

Empty Arms Full Now

The childless Al Jolsons are childless no longer. Here is Mrs. Jolson, the former Ruby Keeler, arriving in Los Angeles with the boy baby she and her husband have just adopted. They took the child from a Chicago orphanage.

She Was His 'Teedles'

POISON Suspect IN COURT

KILLED FAMILY, POLICE SAY

By International News Service

New York, May 13—Charged with homicide in connection with the mysterious poison deaths of his wife and four children, Frederick Gross, 49, today was arraigned over protest of his attorney.

Hearing was postponed until next Monday and Gross was remanded to Raymond street jail without bail.

Protesting Gross has been held 48 hours without a formal hearing, his counsel said he would seek his release.

The mild-mannered bookkeeper is held on what detectives describe as the most dastardly murder plot of the generation.

"I couldn't have poisoned my folks; I loved them," Gross has replied to all accusations.

Meanwhile toxicologists continued their examinations of the vital organs of the five victims, whose deaths were caused by the presence of thallium sulphate, a rare and deadly poison, in their food.

The victims of the plot were Gross' 38-year-old wife, a daughter, Katherine, 7; another daughter, Barbara, 18 months; Leo, 9, and Frederick, Jr., 6.

Gross' sister-in-law, Mrs. Harriet Staib, stoutly maintained her faith in the bookkeeper's innocence.

"Loved His Kids"

"Fred was too good a man to do this thing," she said. "He loved those kids and he loved my sister. I've known him since they were married, 15 years ago. I've lived near them most of that time and I never heard him quarrel violently with any of them.

"Why, he used to spend his only day off . . . that was Sunday . . . playing with the children or taking them around to the park where they could play.

"And toys . . . why, he used to bring home toys to them when he was behind in his rent.

Mrs. Staib moved into the Gross' home to help take care of his family after the death of Frederick, Jr. . . . the first of the deaths . . . on March 29.

Before the arraignment, the district attorney's office announced the finding of ten books dealing with poisons in Gross' home.

It was also disclosed that Mrs. Pauline Dugnoits, 50-year-old friend of Gross, and her 30-year-old son, Leo, a chemist, had been questioned in respect to their relations with and the habits of the bookkeeper.

NewTownsend Fight Here

Almost 400 members of Townsend clubs in all parts of the state took their old age pension fight to the State House today.

They appeared before the rules committee of the House in an effort to have that body memorialize Congress in favor of establishment of an old-age pension system modeled on the Townsend plan.

The hearing was in Gardner Auditorium at the State House.

Roy McLeod of Boston, who led the agitation, said:

"If the Townsend plan is adopted, it will bring recovery to the entire nation through its program of forced spending.

"Congress must act immediately if quick relief is to be brought to America."

Other speakers were Lucius K. Thayer of Salem, Arthur Lain of Springfield and Wilbur F. Beale, former Boston banker.

Eliot Wadsworth, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, spoke against the resolution.

"If the plan were adopted, it would be necessary to increase taxes 50 per cent. Everybody now working would have to bear the burden in form of increased cost of living," he said.

"I feel the state of Massachusetts should refuse to endorse this plan until its advocates can suggest a practical way in which the money can be raised."

Held as Looter

Police today were holding a 15-year-old Dorchester boy alleged to have rifled a refrigerator with the aid of two companions. Max Berkowits captured one of the alleged looters, but the other two escaped.

Mother's Day, Indeed, for Gloria

MRS. VANDERBILT GLORIA VANDERBILT

Every Sunday is Mother's Day, in a way, for Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, as it is only over week-ends that she is allowed the custody of her daughter, little Gloria. But this Sunday, Mothers' Day on the calendar, is being celebrated by the two Glorias in the best possible way it can be celebrated. Together! They are shown on their way to the Church of St. Francis of Assisi in West 31st street. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

BAB'S SECRET! *11-MINUTE DIVORCE*

"CRUEL" DETAILS SEALED

By International News Service

Reno, Nev., May 13—Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani today was granted a divorce from Prince Alexis Mdivani 11 minutes after she had entered the courtroom of Judge Thomas F. Moran.

Attractively dressed in black, the forty-million-dollar five-and-ten-cent heiress entered the courtroom at 8:40 a. m., 30 minutes after her suit had been filed, and at 8:51 emerged with marital ties broken.

The decree paved the way for her reported plan to become the bride of the dashing Danish Count, Curt Von Haughitz-Reventlow.

But her plans remain shrouded in deepest secrecy.

Her attorney, George Thatcher, denied the Count was in Nevada today, but rumors persisted he was nearby and that a wedding would follow in a few hours.

Barbara entered and left the courthouse through a rear door. Access was gained to this door through the office of the county jail.

A large crowd gathered outside the courthouse and after the hearing the chief of police and sheriff were called to assure her passage to her automobile unmolested.

There was no need for the officers.

She stepped into her attorney's car which brought her to the courthouse and was whisked back to the Thatcher home, where she has resided for the past six weeks.

No Details Known

It did not require more than a half hour from the time she left the Thatcher home until she was back, maritally free.

The papers in the case were sealed and beyond the fact that cruelty was alleged no details were allowed to become public. All spectators had been barred.

Only the princess, her two resident witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Quist, servants at the Thatcher home; Thatcher, her Reno counsel; Millard F. Tompkins, Jr., her New York attorney, and eorge S. Brown, attorney for Prince Elexie, were present beside the judge and two court attaches.

Barbara's own limousine which she bought soon after arriving here remained at home.

A clever ruse was employed to prevent annoyance from the crowd as she left the court house.

Her attorney's car was parked in a garage adjoining the sheriff's office and she was able to step into the car from a side door of the sheriff's office before it rolled out into public view.

Short of Record

Her 11-minute decree set no Reno record. Divorces have been granted in three minutes during the rush that followed passage of Nevada's six weeks' divorce residence law.

It is customary, however, in important cases to require at least 10 minutes. Attorneys wish to take no chances of a technicality being overlooked and make no attempt to set speed records.

Although the doors were locked and the transcript sealed, proceedings based on a knowledge of other cases probably went much as follows:

The court—"Mdivani vs. Mdivani. Is the plaintiff ready?"

Attorney Thatcher—"Plaintiff is ready, Your Honor."

Attorney Brown—"Defense is ready."

The court—"Proceed."

At this point the residence witnesses are called to testify that the plaintiff has been a constant resident of Nevada for six weeks or more.

The palintiff, in this case the princess, is sworn, called to the stand and questioned as to the ellegations in her complaint.

These details will never become public in this case as motion for sealing of all papers came from counsel for both sides.

Baker to Speak

Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in the Wilson cabinet, will speak on "War" in an address tonight at Milton Academy.

Knickers for R. R. Women

Fifty-six Boston women employes of the New Haven Railroad will be knicker-clad in the future, a company edict disclosed today.

The recommendation that skirts must go was designed as a safety measure for women cleaners working in the 20 to 30 train yards throughout the service.

Skirts, with their flare and swirl, swishing in and out of intricate train yard apparatus have caused serious accidents in the past, it was said.

Hence the innivation has not only the endorsement of company officials, but the full approval of the women workers.

While the wearing of knickers remains optional a checkup revealed that of the 56 employed in the Boston train yard not a dissenting voice was raised in opposition to the move.

The knickers will be much the same as men wear on the golf links—tailored, severe and coes fitting—protective against getting caught in machinery, but enabling women cleaners full freedom of movement.

Mill Reopens in Fall River

By Associated Press

Fall River, May 13—The Charlton mill, idle for three weeks, was open today to 770 workers, a capacity crew.

The mill's treasurer, James Sinclair, president of the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers' Association, was somewhat optimistic about the cotton business.

Sinclair, who not long ago said he would rather go to jail than pay the processing tax, expressed the belief conditions in the industry were improving.

He said orders were increasing and prices stiffening.

Warns of Dogs

Deputy Superintendent of Police James McDevitt warned Boston residents today not to play with strange dogs. This action came after he received reports of four persons being bitten by dogs over the week-end.

TODAY and EVERY DAY — Popeye: The sailor-man's thrilling adventures day by day | Edwin C. Hill: Discusses little known facts in the "Human Side of the News" | Austen Lake: The world of sports reviewed in your favorite column | Betty Alden: Whose "beacon hill" keeps tabs on Boston's society | Henry: Boy wonder, child prodigy and hilarious kid-comic | Bridge: Josephine Culbertson presents a daily contract problem

'SIGN BONUS FOR JUSTICE,' PLEA OF COUGHLIN

By International News Service

Detroit, May 13—After branding shars the wealth programs as "unthinkable radicalism" and urging President Roosevelt to sign the Patman bonus bill for war veterans, Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit's famous "radio priest," today prepared to carry his national campaign for "social justice" to a mass meeting in Madison Square Garden, New York city, on May 22.

In his regular weekly radio broadcast Father Coughlin, in speaking in behalf of the bonus bill, warned the President against "those who seek to wheedle you into a fatal trap" by a veto of the bonus bill.

"May I ask you, Mr. President," he said, "in the name of the millions who joined the National Union, in the name of social justice, to pay fully the soldiers according to provisions of the Patman bill; to sign your executive approval according to your true philosophy, completing the legislative progress as was intended by the framers of the Constitution.

ON SIDE OF JUSTICE

"Search the hearts of hundreds of your visitors, as to the conscience of each, his motive, distinguish the selfish banking racketeer from the voice of the people, the voice of a forgotten people.

"Before God and your country, sign on the side of justice!"

In another part of his address, Father Coughlin said the ex-soldiers were "entitled to be paid $2,400,000,000" on their bonus and claimed it was the soldiers' "just dues."

He also urged nationalization of the Federal Reserve Bank.

"The real issue is the right to issue the currency of the nation," he asserted. "The question is whether that currency be the currency of the United States . . . or whether it be the currency of the privately owned Federal Reserve Bank, the bank that brought us to our present low estate."

HUEY PLAN UNTHINKABLE

Fr. Coughlin did not refer directly to Senator Huey Long in attacking the "share-the-wealth programs," but said:

"Social justice refuses to accept the theory of confiscating the wealth in the nation and then afterwards dividing it equally among all the citizens.

"This is unsound. This is unthinkable radicalism."

Father Coughlin later announced the third of his series of state meetings would be held in Madison Square Garden to carry out plans to make his national union an active organization. The first mass rally was held in Detroit and the second in Cleveland.

Coast Veterans Thank Hearst for Aid

San Francisco, May 13—A resolution thanking Mr. William Randolph Hearst for his support of the fight for payment of veterans' adjusted compensation was adopted today by Fidelity-Stirling Post No. 97, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The resolution, signed by W. T. Bennett, commander, follows:

"Whereas, Mr. William Randolph Hearst has given us, through the various newspapers of his chain, his wholehearted support in our present fight for cash payment of the adjusted compensation certificates, and has supported us in the past in all our reasonable demands for veteran benefits, and;

"Whereas, Mr. Hearst in the past has never opposed our demands, even though he was not in accord with them at the time, therefore,

"Be it resolved, that Fidelity Stirling Post No. 97, Veterans of Foreign Wars, go on record as publicly thanking Mr. William Randolph Hearst for his unselfish support of our present fight and for all past favors and courtesies he has extended to us and all veterans."

Would Bonus Cash Help? 'Just Ask These Boston Veterans—and Their Families!

"Please Mr. President—sign that Bonus Bill"—That is the plea of Ernest Martineau and his family of Fountain street, Somerville. He served overseas 18 months, and is a member of the Somerville Post American Legion. He wants the bonus to buy clothes for his seven children, and if there's anything left he plans to take his family on a nice vacation trip. The Martineau children are, left to right, Robert, victim of infantile paralysis; Marcel, six; Dennis, 12; Corrine, four; Paul, three; Irene, 13; Ernest, one. Mr. and Mrs. Martineau are shown in the rear. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Veterans' bonus money will certainly come in handy to the Riandle family of Polk street, Charlestown. The father, Harry Riandle, is a part time ERA worker. His wife, who has been ill for some time, has just come out of the hospital. His youngest son, Kenneth, aged two, was asking him for a penny when the cameraman snapped this picture. But even pennies are scarce in these depression days. He'll get $750 if President Roosevelt signs the bonus bill. That will help to pay some of the grocery and doctor bills. The group includes Harry Riandle, father; Ralph, seven, lying in bed, ill; John, three, and Kenneth, two.

VETERANS ASK BONUS TO AID CHILDREN

"Mr. President please sign the bonus bill immediately."

This is the cry of thousands of veterans, fathers of large families, throughout Greater Boston.

Picking various veterans who are in dire need of the bonus payment a Boston Evening American reporter discovered that a lot of nice things as well as necessities are in store for veterans' families if the bonus bill is passed.

WORK UNCERTAIN

HARRY RIANDLE, of Polk street, Charlestown, father of five children, said:

"If the bonus bill is passed it will surely help get me out of the hole. There is about $750 due me and you can bet your life it will be put right back into circulation.

"I have not been working steady for the past three or four years and have had to depend upon the Soldiers' Relief for aid. Lack of unemployment has made it necessary to deprive the youngsters of a lot of things that all children should have. However, if I get my bonus I will make up for all lost time."

SEVEN CHILDREN

ERNEST MARTINEAU, of Fountain street, Somerville, father of seven children, one of whom is a crippled, looks at it in this manner:

"There should be no long discussion on the bonus bill. They have been kicking it around for political purposes long enough. President Roosevelt should sign the bill without hesitancy.

"I served overseas for 18 months and when I returned I married and now am father of seven children. Unfortunately one of the youngsters was afflicted with infantile paralysis when a baby and will probably never have the use of his legs again.

"I need that bonus money now. I want my children to have things as well as other children. The bonus money will not be as useful to me in later years as now.

"Several things are needed around the house and the money will help me obtain them. So Mr. President sign that bill now and give us what Uncle Sam promised us."

PLEA TO WALSH

The Boston Evening American reporter strolled over to the Somerville Post, 17, of the American Legion and discovered several of the "boys" sending pleas to Senator David I. Walsh, asking him to favor the bill.

A survey revealed that many of the veterans have already laid plans for spending the bonus money. Many things included. Clothing for the wife and kids. Grocery bill, automobile, vacation at the beach for the family, doctor's bill and many other necessities too long to list.

'CHEVVY' STRIKE VOTE TONIGHT

By International News Service

Toledo, O., May 13—Striking union workers of the Chevrolet Motors Corp., closed by a walkout that has thrown more than 30,000 General Motors employes out of work, will vote tonight on a "settlement" recommended by Francis J. Dillon, American Federation of Labor organizer.

Dillon commended the plan to every local union of automobile workers and said he believes it "contains the element which if properly utilized will insure the further success and usefulness" of the union movement.

By International News Service

New York, May 13—A mysterious mission—believed to be part of a new move by the government to settle labor trouble in the automobile industry—brought Donald R. Richberg, NRA administrator, to New York today.

It was thought he might sit in in a conference of members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

New Roosevelt Bonus Compromise Offer Looms

Continued from First Page

graphic demands for enactment of the Patman bill.

Officials estimated the tide of telegrams to President Roosevelt and Senators had passed the 150,000 mark for the last eight days.

They reported a tremendous flood of messages pouring eastward in response to week-end radio appeals from bonus leaders, in support of the Patman measure.

The rumor of a new administration move toward compromising the issue arose out of the week-end of the President with Senator Joe T. Robinson, Senate floor leader, and Senator Pat Harrison (D.), Mississippi, head of the finance committee.

DRIVE FOR WALSH

Harrison sponsored one previous compromise, which the Senate rejected in favor of the Vinson bill that later was decided in favor of the Patman bill.

The Patman bill appeared to be gaining support in the Senate, despite confidential polls which showed the President's expected veto would be sustained.

There were numerous reports of "breaks" in administration ranks as a result of a series of statements in favor of its immediate enactment into law.

Observers were unable to identify any Senators now ready to support the bill after having previously opposed it, but the rumors persisted. Spearhead of the drive to win Senators from veto support centered around Senator David I. Walsh, who has thus far backed up the Roosevelt program, but who is said to lean toward the veterans' cash payment.

The fact that a number of highly responsible public officials endorsed the Patman bill over the week-end seemed to lie behind these rumors.

They began when Marriner S. Eccles governor of the Federal Reserve Board, announced an issue of Treasury notes to pay the bonus would be no more inflationary than the issue of a like amount of government bonds.

Then, Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the RFC, declared it would be a good thing for business if the bonus issue were settled now.

These statements came after Senator McAdoo (D.), California, a wartime secretary of the treasury, declared enactment of the Patman Bill would help business and would not damage the government's credit. He laughed at charges the bill was inflationary and would lead to printing press money.

Finally, Senator Borah (R.), Idaho, declared Great Britain had used the principle of the Patman Bill to help refund its public debt a few years ago. He quoted Sir Reginald McKenna, "one of the great bankers of the world," as saying the policy was successful and resulting in lifting price levels throughout England.

The Patman Bill meanwhile was kept pending in the Senate on a technicality, although it was passed last Tuesday.

Its Senate sponsors refuse to release it until they are confident they have won over every possible vote to override the President's expected veto.

Father Charles E. Coughlin, in his radio address, appealed to the President to sign the bill.

Attacking the bond issue method of financing as against the Patman new currency method, he said:

"I cannot believe that you would demand that the taxpayers pay $1,900,000,000 bonus to the bankers simply because the soldier is entitled to be paid $2,400,000,000.

"I cannot believe that you will prevent the soldier from receiving his just dollar of dues simply because the banker is not to receive his unjust 81 cents of the bonus."

PAY THE BONUS NOW!

Send this telegram to your United States Senator in Washington, D. C:

To Senator .....

Washington, D. C.

I believe that the World War veterans should be paid their promised bonus NOW.

I believe that the Patman veterans' bonus bill provides the best method of discharging this patriotic obligation.

Both Houses of Congress have passed this bill and its defeat by Executive veto would be most unjust to the defenders of the republic.

I, therefore, appeal to you as my representative in Congress to cast your vote in favor of sustaining the Patman bill and against its veto.

BIG GAS MAN Paid $80,000 Year

Washington, May 13 (AP)—A salary of $80,000 was revealed to the Securities Commission today by the Brooklyn Gas Company for its president, James H. Jourdan, Brooklyn.

Paul G. Hoffman, president, and Harold S. Vance, chairman, the Studebaker Corporation, South Bend, Ind., each received $50,000.

John M. Devoe, New York, was paid $62,820 as president of the United States Tobacco Company.

FILIPINO REBEL CHIEF SEIZED

By Associated Press

Manila, May 13—Destruction of several ballot boxes at Naga, capital of Camarines Sur province, by Sakdal extremists was reported to the Philippine constabulary today as widespread precautions were taken to prevent trouble at tomorrow's plebiscite on Philippine independence.

On the eve of the election in which 1,700,000 Filipinos are eligible to vote on acceptance or rejection of proffered independence from the United States, constabulary forces arrested Celerino Tiongco, 60, a Sakdalista leader they said was wanted "dead or alive."

Tiongco, editor of the newspaper Sakdal, was seized in Rizal Province, near here, where he had been hiding with followers of his group which demands immediate independence.

Open Playground

More than 5000 attended services dedicating the new Carl Henry Alsen playground off Victory road, Dorchester, named in honor of the 17-year-old Dorchester youth killed in action in France, April 2, 1918.

Flags Ordered Lowered in Tribute to Patrolman

For the first time in the history of the police department, flags were put at half-staff today and the Back Bay station was draped in black in tribute to a patrolman.

Police Commissioner McSweeney established the precedent to pay tribute to Patrolman Daniel A. McCallum, 40, of 1377 Commonwealth avenue, killed yesterday escorting Governor Curley to his home.

The commissioner, in ordering the flags at half-staff for 10 days and the station draped for a similar period, said the same honor will be paid in the future to all patrolmen killed in the line of duty.

Formerly it was done only for superintendents.

The accident occurred on Jamaicaway. Patrolman McCallum, on a motorcycle, was leading the governor's party when he was forced to swerve sharply to avoid an approaching motorist.

His machine struck a tree, and he was killed almost instantly.

Services will be held at the residence at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Solem high mass of requiem will be celebrated at 10 o'clock at St. Columbkille's Church, Market street, Brighton.

Mrs. McCallum, who married the patrolman last Thanksgiving, will receive a pension of half his pay, and the $1000 awarded wives of officers killed in the line of duty.

Bachelor

By Associated Press

Washington, May 13—One applicant for a job with Uncle Sam's crime fighters apparently believes such work is for bachelors, not married men.

Writing to J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau of criminal investigation, the applicant set forth his qualifications thus:

"I ain't married and ain't expecting to and want to be one of them men to go after them rats."

Plane Crash Probed

Havana, May 13 (AP)—Army headquarters opened an investigation today into the crash of an army airplane yesterday at Caibarien, Santa Clara Province, which resulted in the death of two pilots. It was reported the plane was hunting smugglers at the time.

This Is Life

by

ROBERT E. ROGERS

On all sides we hear the news that Lyam O'Flaherty's moving picture, "The Informer," is going to be the smash picture of the year, worthy of all the honors the motion picture association can bestow.

I have not seen it yet, but I think I know a little something about Lyam F. O'Flaherty.

Robert E. Rogers

Only a year or two ago I read his latest novel called "The Martyr", a book which made a tremendous impression on me. If "The Informer" is anything like "The Martyr" the film audiences are in for something pretty brutal and realistic, in the characteristic manner of the younger Irish writers who were trained in the great war and the radical labor unions and in the horrors of the civil war between the Republicans and the Black and Tans.

Obviously the dramatic material of those years has been barely scratched and the situations arising from the sad days when Ireland was torn apart will probably furnish tragic books and plays for many years to come.

Such a story as that of "The Informer" was exploited, for instance, by Sean O'Casey in "Juno and the Paycock" in the last act, where the shell-shocked young Irishman mad with idealism for peace betrays a buddy of his and is kidnaped and killed by the very men who had fought side by side with him in the Easter rebellion of 1916.

And no one who ever saw O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars" can forget those scenes of death in the raw in the Dublin streets of those days.

Horror Aplenty

"The Martyr" carries horror perhaps as far as it can be carried. The novel is told of those days when the Irish Free State had been established and its forces of Irishmen who wanted to stop the fighting and settle down in peace were engaged in mopping up the last scattered remnants of the Republicans who had not laid down their arms.

There are three chief figures: a Communist, formerly a professional soldier, commanding a forlorn hope between the sea and hills, who fails at an attempt to seize munitions, his band scattered, and takes to the hills for refuge.

He is hunted down by a fanatical Free Stater who hates the Republicans for their refusal to make peace and commands the troops which occupy and pacify the rebel town where the tale is laid.

He finds and meets the wounded rebel in hiding. The rebel realizes that there is no more use fighting, that his dream of a communist Irish republic is dead, and he gives his parole and is helped to escape by the Free Stater, both of them good soldiers without hate.

But the victor finds himself up against another enemy, this time a Republican fanatic as fierce as himself. His dream is of a free and independent republic based on control by the Catholic Church. Half mystic and half revolutionary, he will not give in and so long as he lives there can be no assured pacification.

The fanatical Free Stater determines for the sake of peace in Ireland that he must be exterminated. The ending is horrible. The mystic is captured and taken up into the mountains by the Free Stater, who builds a cross, crucifies his enemy upon it, drenches him with gasoline and burns him to death.

Gripping Climax

That is the climax and the end of the novel. One has the feeling that the episode is literally true. Anyhow, the reader is left with the sense of almost inextinguishable passions and hatred sprung from the tragic events of those years, Casement's execution, the Easter rebellion, and the horrible months of the Black and Tan outrages and the reprisals by the Republicans.

One is left with the feeling that DeValera's stern attempts to put down the Blue Shirts and their general is the only possible statesmanship, whether he succeeds in breaking completely loose from England or not.

If "The Informer" is as tragically realistic as "The Martyr" was, the film audiences are going to have a dose of something which at least is not pretty.

Temporarily overshadowed in this country by the fame of Sean O'Casey, Lyam O'Flaherty is a man to be watched. The encyclopedic "Living Authors" lists him as born in 1896 in the Aran Islands, educated for the priesthood, but fought through the war under an assumed name in the Irish Guards.

He conducted a campaign of his own during the Rebellion, and when it was over became a wanderer, working his way half round the world, worked in Hartford, Conn., and made a reputation as a soapboxer for the Labor party—something of an orator.

His novel, "The Informer," (1925) won a prize in France and other works have been published in Russia.

He looks, it is said, like "a refined and virile gangster," admires Hemingway and Dreiser, and believes in realism as the only valid literary method. The question is: how did one of his stories ever get by in Hollywood?

Incidentally, if you like the real thing in the classic and recent drama of Ireland, do not forget that the Abbey Theater plays and players are to be in Boston again this month, with at least one of O'Casey's plays scheduled. Most of them are worth seeing.

A & P Spends $71,000,000 Annually in New England

To supply its 16,000 stores in all parts of the country, A & P buys far more of New England's famous food products than any other organization. A & P also spends millions each year in New England for wages, rent, transportation, supplies and equipment—a total of more than $71,000,000 a year.

NEW ENGLAND WEEK AT A&P

NEW ENGLAND products are featured this week at A&P in a sale that saves money for you and makes money for the New England farmers, fishermen and manufacturers whose products you buy. A sale that helps A&P to spend over $71,000,000 a year in New England, -- millions that go into the pockets of your friends and neighbors because A&P is doing business with New Englanders in New England

Grown and packed on Cape Cod
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 cans 33¢

Your grandmother used this Dorchester Mass. product
BAKER'S COCOA 2 ½ lb cans 19¢

Prepared and packed in Cambridge, Mass.
HARVARD PICKLES 3 bots 25¢

From the clean white sand of Maine Beaches
B & M CLAMS can 10¢

All New England likes this Boston packed product
SALADA TEA BROWN LABEL ½ lb pkg 31¢

Packed in a modern plant at Watertown Mass.
UNDERWOOD'S DEVILLED HAM ¼ lb can 10¢

Unlike ordinary hash; it's made the home way in Massachusetts
PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH can 22¢

A delicious, new cracker from Old Cambridge Mass.
CLIX CRACKERS JOHNSON EDUCATOR 2 lbs 25¢

Choice West Indies Molasses packed in Boston
GRANDMA'S MOLASSES can 17¢

From Miller's modern candy kitchens in Boston, Mass.
CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINTS 2 lb box 29¢

Packed in Gloucester, the home of fishing fleets
READY-TO-FRY CODFISH CORTON'S can 12¢

Oven Baked at Melrose, Mass.
FRIEND'S BEANS YELLOW EYE—KIDNEY—PEA 2 large cans 29¢

For desserts and icings, made at Lynn, Mass.
MARSHMALLOW FLUFF large can 19¢

Boston's new simple to prepare, delicious dessert
MIDCO ICE CREAM MIX 2 cans 19¢

Boston. Packed by the world's largest tea merchants
SALADA TEA RED LABEL ½ lb 43¢

Packed in Gloucester—made entirely of fish
CAT FOOD OLD MOTHER HUBBARD 3 cans 25¢

From America's oldest food plant in Dorchester Mass. founded in 1780
BAKER'S CHOCOLATE ½ lb pkg 19¢

A New England favorite in a new economy package
CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEE 1 lb bag 26¢

An old favorite from Orange, Mass.
MINUTE TAPIOCA pkg 11¢

Brick oven baked at Portland, Maine
B & M BEANS YELLOW EYE—KIDNEY—PEA 2 13 oz cans 17¢

Recommended by Doctors and Hospitals
STATLER TISSUE 3 rolls 17¢

Caught off the Maine Coast. Packed at Eastport
UNDERWOOD'S SARDINES in oil 5¢

Made in Melrose, Mass. from an old New England receipe
FRIEND'S BROWN BREAD 2 cans 25¢

fresh fruits & vegetables

DELIVERED FRESH EACH DAY TO A & P STORES

BANANAS serve sliced with your morning cereal 4 pounds 17¢

GREEN PEAS fresh, crisp, well filled pods 3 pounds 19¢

Grapefruit medium size 6 for 25¢
New Cabbage pound 5¢
Rhubarb native 2 pounds 9¢
Lettuce medium size Iceberg head 10¢
Navel Oranges large size dozen 39¢
Onions New Texas—Yellow 2 lbs 15¢

LUX for all fine laundering large pkg 22¢
LUX TOILET SOAP 4 bars 25¢
RINSO the granulated soap 2 large pkgs 39¢
LIFEBUOY SOAP 4 bars 25¢
VERMONT PURE MAPLE SYRUP ½ pint jar 19¢
MARSHMALLOW FLUFF 4½ oz can 9¢

Icardi Mayonnaise 16 oz jar 29¢ 8 oz jar 15¢
Encore Dried Beef 2 3½ oz pkgs 25¢
Elmwood Chicken 5½ oz jar 41¢
Vanilla Wafers JOHNSON EDUCATOR 2 lbs 25¢
Friend's Clam Chowder 17 oz can 25¢
Friend's Mince Meat 28 oz can 25¢
Clam Chowder Corton's Down East 2 10 oz cans 17¢
Baker's Extracts 2 oz bot 29¢
Golden Bantam Corn B & M 2 20 oz cans 23¢
B & M Golden Wax Beans 19 oz can 10¢

OLD FASHIONED NEW ENGLAND LAYER CAKE

- - - with rich creamy icing studded with crunchy nuts. Made from Soft-a-silk Cake Flour, Butter, Crisco, Eggs, Milk, Sugar - just like home made each 25¢

the world's 3 most popular coffees
PACKED AND ROASTED IN NEW ENGLAND

Three distinct blends; alike in quality - different only in flavor. Sold only in the bean, and ground before your eyes to insure absolute freshness and full strength.

BOKAR Vigorous and Winey 2 lbs 45¢
RED CIRCLE Rich and full bodied lb 19¢
8 O'CLOCK mild and mellow lb 17¢

TOP QUALITY, ALWAYS at A&P MARKETS

One thing is certain - you can always get Top Quality Meats at A & P Markets. The reason is very simple - A & P is a fussy meat buyer and insists on having the best. Try A & P Meats. Make your own comparison of quality and price.

LAMB CHOPS Rib lb 25¢ Kidney lb 33¢

SMOKED SHOULDERS Wildmere lb 20¢
MINCED HAM or BOLOGNA pound 19¢

SEA FOOD SUGGESTIONS

FRESH MACKEREL pound 6¢
CLAMS FOR STEAMING 2 quart basket 19¢
SILVER SALMON pound 19¢

Prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

FAILURE OF COMMUNISM TO KEEP PROMISES BARED

'CAPITALISTIC FINLAND FAR AHEAD,' KNICKERBOCKER

A jobless old lady in Helsingfors lives as well and eats as well as the average Soviet workingman with a job, H. R. Knickerbocker reveals in the first of his series on rejection of Communism in the Baltic states.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service.)

Helsingfors, Finland, May 13—One great fear dominates the world outside Red Russia today. That fear is Communism. It overshadows even the fear of war.

Europe is chiefly frightened of war today because after war may come Communism.

Europe is frightened of Communism because of its promises. They are brightly alluring. Communism promises the working man and the farmer the world and all that it contains.

It promises the common man better food and better clothes, better homes and better schools, more fun and more freedom than he ever had under capitalism.

Has Communism kept its promises?

This is a primary question for the world we live in today. 18 years after the Bolsheviks took power in Russia. They have had 18 years to demonstrate that their system of production and distribution is superior to the capitalist system. They have had half a generation to "overtake and outstrip" the capitalist world. Have they done it?

Have they overtaken and outstripped anybody? They insist they started far behind scratch in the race with American and Western Europe. They admit they have not caught up with us yet. But they claim that they have already surpassed the standards of living in the poorer countries of Europe under capitalism.

Here in Finland, with its 3,700,000 people, one time subjects of the Grand Duchy of the Czar, is the best place to start to test this claim. The very war which opened the doors of Russia to the Bolsheviks provided a laboratory to check on the Bolshevik experiment. Russia went to pieces in 1918. The huge block that is now the Soviet Union consolidated under the Red Flag. In that block, 165,000,000 people have had 18 years of the Red system.

Fragments of imperial Russia broke off. In these fragments, Finland, Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania and congress Poland, approximately 25,000,000 people have had 18 years of capitalism. Both groups in the family that was the Czar's, started from scratch. Which is better off today?

There is only one fair way to find out. You cannot find out by comparing statistics of industrial production. Nor by noting the growth of factories. Nor by counting the numbers of tractors on the farms.

You can only find out by going into the homes of Soviet workmen and farmers and then into the homes of the workmen and farmers just over the border of the Soviet Union. Go into their factories and their cowsheds, watch them hammering steel at the bench, flailing grain in the barn. Talk to the housewives in the kitchen, play with the children in the yard. See how they live, what they wear, what they eat, how they look and talk and feel.

See which is happier today, the common man under Capitalism or the common man under Communism.

Finns Excel

Six weeks recently and a long background of experience in the Soviet Union, and two months in Finland, the Baltic States and Poland, with 3500 miles of travel by airplane, steamboats, railroad, automobiles, horsedrawn sleighs and peasant carts is a small price to pay for an answer to the most important economic question in Europe today. This way of seeking an answer had never been tried before.

It led straight into the workers' quarters of Helsingfors. Streets of this city of 250,000 are clean as a scoured table. Our street car, pneumatically controlled, freshly painted, had a trim girl conductor. Her uniform was tailored. She did not look tired. The car was not crowded. Memories of Moscow's millions hanging like grapes on shabby street cars with their weary women conductors in shoddy uniforms came involuntarily to mind.

We rode past drug stores fitted out in mahogany. All drug stores in Helsingfors are fitted in mahogany. We took time out to drop in at the academic bookshop, where 12 miles of shelves hold 1,000,000 books for purchase by a population with less than 1 per cent of illiterates.

The Soviet Union rightly boasts its Red army has taught millions to read and write. But it still has millions who can't.

In the Soviet Union you can't go to war without reading and writing. In Finland you can't go to heaven without these accomplishments, for the Finnish Lutheran Church refuses to confirm anyone who can't read the Scriptures.

We began at the bottom. The bottom was Frau Gustafson, well past 60 and jobless after 30 years as an unskilled worker. She sat in a room neat and nonetlike, cleaner than any worker's room I had ever seen in the Soviet Union, and, toothlessly grinning, related the facts of her life.

Money Buys More

She had two daughters. One worked. One went to schol. The daughter earned at rug-making 400 Finn marks, the old lady picked up 100 Finn marks at odd jobs and the county paid her another 200, making 700 Finn marks a month.

There are 45 Finn marks to the dollar, so 1 mark equals 2.2 American cents, and the family's monthly income was about $14.40.

This sum corresponds almost precisely to the average monthly income of the emplo. Industrial worker in the Soviet Union, measured in purchasing power in his privileged "closed co-operative."

He gets 150 paper roubles which buys about $15 worth of goods.

But right around the corner from the old lady was a workers' restaurant, tidier than the best hotel in Moscow, and here a huge 822 pancake costs one American cent, a vast plate of palatable herring and potatoes two cents, a thick beefsteak with potatoes 10 cents.

Frau Gustafson's visible household inventory was one double and one single bed, half a dozen handwoven rugs, two sewing machines, a good clock, one good and one poor chest of drawers, eight pictures, two mandolins, five embroidered cushions, several chairs and a dining table, covered with a spotless cloth.

She and her family eat meat three times a week, much oatmeal porridge, the national dish of Finland as of Scotland, white bread, coffee, and every day many sliakka. They call sliakka a dwarf herring, and sell it as a delicacy abroad. It is the tastiest small fish in the world, and it costs in summer, when Frau Gustafson buys it to salt, one Finn mark a kilogram, or one American cent a pound.

There was no luxury about Frau Gustafson. She lived about as poorly as anybody in Helsingfors. This jobless old lady lived about as well as the average Soviet workingman with a job.

(The second article will appear in an early issue.)

Advertisement

IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

When we eat too much, our food decays in our bowels. Our friends smell the decay coming out of our mouth and call it bad breath. We feel the poison of the decay all over our body. It makes us gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything.

What makes the food decay in the bowels? Well, when we eat too much, we don't digest it. What is the bile juice? It is the most vital digestive juice in the body. Unless 2 pints of it are flowing from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and constipated and ¾ of our food decays in our 28 feet of bowels. The decay sends poison all over our body every six minutes.

When our friends smell our bad breath (but we don't) and we feel like a whipped tomcat, don't use a mouthwash or take a laxative. Get at the cause. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills which gently start the flow of your bile juice. But if "something better" is offered you, don't buy it, for it may be a calomel (mercury) pill, which loosens teeth, gripes and scalds the rectum in many people. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for—25¢. ©1934, C.M.Co.

FRUITFUL UKRAINE RUINED

Soviets Make It Home of Starvation

U. S. WORLD WAR VETERANS OF UKRAINIAN DESCENT

POST NO. 2

MEETING ROOMS: 99 ST. MARK'S PLACE

NEW YORK, April 16, 1935

Mr. William Randolph Hearst,
Publisher of the "New York Evening Journal,"
210 South Street, New York, N.Y.

Sir:

At the quarterly meeting of the United States World War Veterans of Ukrainian Descent held April 15, 1935, a motion was made and unanimously accepted to express to you our most sincere thanks for your earnest and courageous efforts in revealing the horrible facts obtaining throughout Ukraine under the barbaric tyranny of the Red Commissars, who like inhuman fiends are resorting to murder and mass starvation in order to smother the inextinguishable fire of Independence and Democracy which smoulders in the heart of the Ukrainian nation.

The centuries old folk songs of the Ukrainian peasantry are replete with mention of the bountiful Ukraine, the land "flowing with milk and honey." That same land is to-day, thanks to the Soviet regime, the home of Ruin, Distress and Starvation.

May this transformation, under the magic wand of Communism, of a land of milk and honey into a land of ruin and starvation be a warning to all Americans who would keep the United States from such a Communistic transmutation.

Red propagandists tell us what Communism will do for a country. You, Sir, have shown us what it actually did to a country of 40,000,000 people. For this great public service, Mr. William Randolph Hearst, you have won the right to a vote of thanks not only from us but from the whole American nation.

Very respectfully yours,

United States World War Veterans of Ukrainian Descent

by ..... Sec.
(Volodimir Jurkowsky)

Will Munich Supplant Berlin?

Why Is Munich Selected as Reich Headquarters?

What Is the 'New Athens' Like?

Edward Kent, in London News-Chronicle, gives the following description:

On almost every Saturday or Sunday, between two and three in the afternoon, Hitler walks unobtrusively into the Osteria Bavaria, a tiny Munich restaurant, for a late vegetarian and alcohol-less lunch.

It is the only place in Germany where one can see him without being stopped a quarter of a mile away by packed, roaring streets and rows of black uniforms.

But there is nothing to prevent anyone getting a table at the Osteria. Few people in Munich even know that he goes there, so discreet are the owners and so informal are his visits.

Hitler leaves Berlin for his new flat in Munich, or, farther on, for his Berchtesgaden house, nearly every week-end.

The charm of the place has got into his blood. It was there that he began, and it is there that he is going to end.

* * *

What is it about this small city that has always made it, and still does, a center of admiration and disturbance? Why does its history repeat itself so violently?

Its foundation, for instance, was due to religion: The name Munchen is derived from the word for a monk's habit. And now, today, there are passionate scenes in its churches, made by Catholic rebels against Hitler and Ludendorff's Nordic paganism.

Before the war, it was the focal point of Germany's revolutionary art, the home of the secession, and it paper "Jugend." "Simplicissimus," Europe's funniest and most ferocious comic paper, also began there, and was constantly suppressed for attacks on the Kaiser.

Today, it applauds its great comedian Weiss Ferdl, the only man allowed to satirize the Nazis in public; often reprimanded, always forgiven.

First Red City

After the war, it became the first German Bolshevist city, and last summer it produced new martyrs for its cause in Rohm and his companions. They wanted to make a republic of Bavaria, Tyrol and Austria, of the whole Bajuwarian race, as it is called. And they were shot for it.

* * *

Why, in this unofficial headquarters of Germany are there more ideas in the air than elsewhere? A place which Berlin laughs at, unease ily, as beery and provincial?

One of the explanations given is that there is literally something in the air, the fohn. This appalling, warmish, erratic wind is considered by the prosaic Bavarian law courts to excite people to such a degree that they still punish crime far less heavily on fohn days. Climate undoubtedly affects human nature, and it is said that this wind has helped to give the Bavarians their peculiar character, which combines the southern humor and gaiety of the Austrians with the savage peasants' strength of the north.

Center of Europe

The truth is that almost everything about Munich is extraordinary. Exactly in the center of Europe, it conveniences both the resident and the traveler. In fact, if all roads lead to Rome, they meet in Munich.

The second highiest capital, yet it is so far to the south that 25 miles farther begin the mountains that reach to Italy.

Thus the shops change the skis in their windows for bathing suits within a month, and from under the deep snow there appear, like magic, the fountains, long boarded up, less they crack with cold, the huge garden restaurants, the open air swimming pools of a Mediterranean town.

Culturally, too, Munich marks the line between north and south, and one of its greatest charms is its strange mixture of architectural styles and epochs.

Pink Palaces

There are pink French palaces of the eighteenth century interrupting the long yellow streets, built in the "Munich (empire) style." Here will be a classical Italian church in green, above the pinnacles of the grey gothic hall. But perhaps Munich's chief point is that it has never forgotten that it once ruled over a splendid fairy-story kingdom of lakes and forests.

It was Ludwig II., "the last artist," as the French poet, Verlaine, called him, "who ever sat upon a throne," who set this standard of quality, brooding jealousy over Louis XIV. As he drove through the night snow in his plumed gilded sledge from one of his castles to another.

* * *

In the big capitals that exist for national and economic reasons, London, Paris, one feels lost yet drawn there for the unique amenities they offer. Yet little Munich, with no industry, nothing to exploit but itself, and where a man is still a human being and not a cog, offers as much as they can.

Apart from the world-famous museums, and the Mozart and Wagner operas still heard to perfection in the theatres where both had first nights, there are restaurants, shops and hotels as good as any that exist.

There is Walterspiel, the best restaurant between Paris and Vienna, where the sea fish, a specialty, arrives by air on ice, and the Bratwurstlockl, with its sausages of baby pig grilled on beechwood fires. There is Fries, the best tailor outside London, and there is a little shoemaker near the English consulate whose prices, and whose shoes, equal St. James's street.

To conclude, there are two things in Munich at the moment that are, perhaps, more symbolic than the rest. One is an hotel, and the other a flock of ducks.

The hotel is the Continental, whose faded pink and yellow classic facade conceals, almost permanently, an astonishing number of those already half-forgotten royalties who are always waiting for a day that will never return. They choose Munich, without knowing why, because it is a place in which the present can never quite remember not to be the past.

The flock of ducks is in the Munich zoo. They are black ducks; they've been there a year or two, and they quack tremendously. They'll live as long as ducks usually live. They were given by Hitler.

Free Love, Redism Taught In U. of C., Says Walgreen

Chicago, May 13—Communism and free love were subjects frequently discussed in after-class meetings at the University of Chicago, according to Charles H. Walgreen, chain drug store magnate, a witness at a state senate committee hearing today.

Walgreen read a prepared statement to explain why he had withdrawn his niece, Miss Lucille Norton of Seattle, Wash., from the university.

The county board room, where the session was held, was crowded to capacity by social workers, University of Chicago professors, including President Robert Maynard Hutchins, and a large group of young persons. The latter frequently interrupted Walgreen's reading with laughter.

HAD TO READ MARX

Walgreen said his niece, when she came here from Seattle, expressed no views on economic or social affairs, but a few months later began to discuss them freely. He said:

"She told me one of the books they had to read in the first quarter social science course was the Communist manifesto by Karl Marx.

"One day she shocked me by saying the family as an institution was disappearing—that there were vicious standards of morals."

He discovered, he went on, that a discussion group was frequently held after classes, when various questions were freely discussed, including Communism and free love.

Walgreen said:

"After talking with her, I asked her what her mother would say.

"She told me:

"'Oh, mother wouldn't understand.'

"I cautioned her not to take the subjects at school too seriously, but I learned that the statements of the professors carry great weight with their students."

"LOVE FINE FOR ME"

Walgreen, to stress his point that free love and similar subjects were discussed in the after-class meetings, pointed out the following piece of dialogue, which he said actually took place:

Student—"What do you think of free love?"

Professor—"I believe in free love for myself."

This brought a wave of tittering, which was stopped only when Chairman Rishey V. Graham, State Senator from Cicero, pounded his gavel.

Walgreen went on:

"I told Lucille she was getting to be a Communist and she said:

"'I'm not the only one on the campus. There's lot more.'"

This brought loud laughter, which was also stilled by the gavel.

Walgreen read on:

IT MEANS BLOODSHED

"One of the books they had to read was 'The Little Primer.' I understand its teaching caused patriotism to be looked upon as foolish at the University of Chicago.

"I asked Lucille:

"'Don't you know this means bloodshed and that the family as such will disappear?'

"She said: 'Yes, but how did we get our independence? We won it by revolution.'

"I asked her if that was taught at the university and she said: 'Not exactly.' However, I understand they teach more about Communism there than about our own government."

Reverse Yell

By International News Service

New York, May 13—"Police" yelled the police at Empire boulevard precinct station, Brooklyn, today.

An emergency squad responded to get a prisoner out of a detention cell.

Precinct police were unable to unlock the cell when Seymour Lerner, 16, was due for arraignment for violating city license ordinances. The emergency squad opened the cell lock.

Huge Air Fleet to Join In Byrd Welcome Here

The final touches to the huge welcome Boston is preparing for Admiral Richard E. Byrd will be made today when John MacNeil, Byrd's personal representative arrives.

SAMARIA LANDS 81 FROM ERIN

The Cunard-White Star liner Samaria, docking at East Boston, today brought 201 passengers, 81 of them for Boston, from Liverpool, Belfast and Galway.

James M. Carpenter, former English instructor at Harvard, returned with a large collection of English folk songs and plays, collected in six years as a Sheldon Fellow in England.

After years as a missionary in India, Mrs. Rachel C. Feit returned to her home in Auburndale.

Among passengers was Miss Mildred Fraser, formerly of Mansfield, who spent 16 years in Sligo, Ireland. She will live with her uncle, Richard Frazer, in Belmont.

The Rev. J. C. Bacon, British Rotarian, here for a series of Rotary talks, was another passenger.

The Antarctic explorer, who left here in October, 1933, will arrive Thursday noon.

Plans so far drawn up include a public reception on Boston Common.

Governor Curley will extend the official welcome of the Commonwealth. Mayor Mansfield will extend the greetings of the city Thursday afternoon at a luncheon.

During the exercises on the Common, at which children and ERA groups will sing, a huge fleet of National Guard airplanes will circle Parkman Bandstand in honor of the admiral.

$130 Court Levy On Lobster Haul

Five dollars apiece was the price set on 26 short lobsters today by Judge Kenneth Nash in Quincy district court.

George S. Jason, 28, of Beechwood st., Cohasset, was ordered to pay $130 after his arrest by coastal wardens in Cohasset. Jason appealed.

It was the first arrest in a drive against short lobster hauls.

AL SMITH WINS Against Nudists

Albany, May 13 (INS)—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith and the New York Decency Legion won a major victory today when Governor Lehman signed the McCall Anti-Nudist Bill.

The new law, which was bitterly opposed by nudists when it was introduced in the Legislature, makes it a misdemeanor to practice nudism or rent property for nudist colonies.

DESTROY VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS
SCHWARZ'S KIL-VE CLEAN EFFECTIVE 35¢

ALBERS FACES NEW QUIZ ON SEC PROBE

With four star witnesses still eluding United States marshals, hearings by the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission into the Winchester Finance Institute and other firms were scheduled to be resumed at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

A conference to determine whether further postponement would be asked while the Department of Justice sought the missing witnesses was to be held today by federal officials.

Edmund J. Brandon, SEC examiner sitting as master in the hearings, planned to confer by telephone with Judge John J. Burns, general counsel for the commission in Washington.

Missing witnesses included Harold McCormack, president of Dill & Co.; Joseph and William L. Barger of the Winchester Finance Institute, and Samuel Gaines of the Polymet Manufacturing Company.

The six respondents in the hearing were listed as the Winchester Institute of Finance, Winchester; A. E. Gibbs & Company, Springfield brokerage house recently closed by the state public utilities department; the Polymet Manufacturing Company of New York, Samuel Gaines, Joseph Barger and William L. Barger.

Included in the 27 witnesses for whom summonses have been issued is Dean Homer Albers of Boston University School of Law, former counsel for the Winchester firm.

Hearings, unless again postponed while key witnesses are sought, will continue at the Federal Building for several weeks, John L. Flynn, SEC counsel, said.

The Winchester Finance Institute voted to liquidate, following the early hearings. Assets were reported to have been sold for $3000.

BRAVED DEATH IN JUNGLE

Relating tales of narrow escapes from death among the wild animals of African jungles, Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Morse of Lowell arrived here today aboard the American Export liner Exeter.

The Exeter, with 35 passengers and 500 tons of freight from Mediterranean ports, docked at the Army Base.

Morse told of a five-month trip through the wilds of the Tanganyika district of British East Africa, shooting and filming jungle beasts. He brought back skins and specimens for his museum at Warren, N. H.

Among his trophies was the skin of a Greater Kudu, which he said was one of the rarest in the world. It took him seven days to track the animal down.

Twice, Morse said, his party was charged by herds of lions, gunfire barely saving them from death.

Other passengers on the Exeter included Mrs. Harriet C. Rantoul and her daughters, Edith and Margaret, returning to their Beverly Farms home after a winter in Italy, and the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Shippen, who will spend the summer in Gloucester after a seven months' tour of Mediterranean countries.

5-YEAR REFUGEE GIVES SELF UP

John F. Farraher, 33, who escaped from the prisoner's dock in Waltham District Court five years ago, gave himself up in the same court today.

He is charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Farraher said he has been working steadily in New York and has a chance to get a job here.

The case was continued until June 20 to enable the parole board to make an investigation.

When arraigned on the charge five years ago, Farraher ran out of the room and eluded officers who gave chase.

Plane Crash Probed

Havana, May 13 (AP)—Army headquarters opened an investigation today into the crash of an army airplane yesterday at Caibarien, Santa Clara Province, which resulted in the death of two pilots.

HER QUIVERING NERVES

A woman's nerves often get the best of her. Here is a medicine that quiets quivering nerves, makes you sleep better, gives you the extra energy you need.

Mrs. Grace Benjamin of Bressport, New York, says, "My mother told me to take your Compound. I could not be on my feet without it. My nerves are better and I am in good spirits."

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Last Gurgle in Identifications? Nertz! Say Babies Here

ARROW INDICATES TAG
SOME FUN, EH, KID?

DOUGLAS McLEOD BABY BEATH

WHO DIRTIED NICE CLEAN HANDS?

"What's goin' on here," says Baby Beath, (left) disgustedly looking at what once was a nice clean patty. Now it's all daubed with police ink and nobody's any the wiser for results. Baby still wears her old-fashioned tag. At left, Police Fingerprint Expert McLeod, all dolled up like a Ku Kluxer, attempts to palm-print Baby Beath, who seems to enjoy it all until she sees what he did to that once spotless paw. System urged by Chicago physician fails to meet with favor at the Lying-in Hospital, the babies being the first to rule it out. (Pictures by Boston Evening American staff photographer)

HONOR TYPICAL U. S. MOTHER

By International News Service

New York, May 13—In all the land no mother was happier and prouder today than Mrs. Fletcher M. Johnson, slight of build, soft-spoken widow of Irvington-on-Hudson.

Weary after a day of ceremonies, Mrs. Johnson modestly sported a silver medal presented to her by Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President.

Mrs. Johnson, formerly dean of women at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., was awarded the medal in recognition of her selection by the Golden Rule Foundation as "typical American mother for 1935."

The "typical mother" has five children and 14 grandchildren.

Girl Escapes Cancer Doom, Ready to Wed

By Associated Press

Yosemite, Cal., May 13—A young woman, who five years ago was so near death from a cancer that an autopsy permit had been signed, was reported today by physicians to be making plans to be married.

How X-ray treatments brought apparent recovery to the 23-year-old victim was told today at the annual convention of the California Medical Association by Drs. R. R. Newell and Edward Leef of Stanford University.

Drs. Newell and Leef said surgeons had refused to operate on the woman when she was taken to Stanford Hospital in San Francisco suffering from cancer of the brain and spinal cord.

X-ray treatments have been given her over the five-year period, and the physicians said she was apparently in sound health again.

The Talk of the Town

P.Y.O.L.C. Benefits 20,000 Daily

Pick Your Own Lunch Combination! You'll like the new Relief Plan we started a month ago. 20,000 Boston business people select their lunches daily (main dish, dessert, beverage) from the complete bill of fare.

34 choices daily with prices starting at 35 cents.

THOMPSON'S SPA

WHERE BOSTON BUSINESS GOES "HOME" FOR LUNCH

Thumbs Down on Palms Up; Baby Tags to Stay Here

Palmistry is one of the world's oldest arts.

But the new "palmistry" is something else again and the last gurgle in baby identification.

It is the suggestion of a Chicago physician, Dr. Gilbert P. Pond, recently made to the Illinois Homeopathic Medical Association.

He says the best positive method of identification for new-born babies is to take their palm-prints and thus insure against such shocking catastrophes as the famous Bamberger-Watson mixed babies' tangle that occurred in Chicago some years ago.

However, if you'd be asking the young things at Boston Lying-In Hospital what they think of it, they'd give you—as they did a Boston Evening American representative this morning—an unanswerable line of baby-talk that translates in any language as:

"Aw, nerts. The old way is good enough for us."

PALMISTRY TRIED

A try at the new "palmistry" was made early today at the celebrated Lying-In Hospital on Longwood avenue by Douglas McLeod of the Boston police department's bureau of records and identification.

At the conclusion of the "major operation" on Baby Beath, week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beath of 12 Dresden street, Jamaica Plain, McLeod was puffing, red-faced and perspiring and the crulwhile pink-and-white pride of the Beaths was wearing a tricky design of palm-prints all over his doll-face and his white batiste gown.

"My, my, my," McLeod was saying, even in his plight remembering to suit his expletives to the time and place, "this is the toughest assignment I've ever had. What would the chief say if he knew it took me five times as long to take prints of that bitsy baby as it did to finger-print the Millens?"

WORK THERE DONE

So exhausted was Fingerprint Expert McLeod that plans to take palm-prints of Baby Burns, 15-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burns of 4 Wigglesworth street, and Baby Covino, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Covino of 90 Bow street, Everett, were abandoned.

The metal disk method of identification is the one in use at Lying-In-Hospital and preferred by nurses and physicians as well as the babies themselves.

Two metal disks, bearing the same number, are marked with the patient's last name. A piece of waxed fish-line, one foot long, is threaded through one hole of one tag, and both holes of the other tag, the two ends of each tag then being passed through the hole of a perforated shot, tied and sterilized. Before mother and infant leave the delivery-room, the loop of one tag is placed over the mother's left wrist and the other about the baby's neck.

FLOOR SHOW BAN ASKED

Floor shows in restaurants are all right until the girls start to sit in customers' laps and playfully chuck them under the chin.

That, at least, is the complaint of Charles L. Melanson, president of the Waltham Beverage Dealers Association.

He started a petition today to have the license commission bar all floor shows. He said:

"Things are getting as bad as they used to be at the old sing shows. The voters of Waltham will not put up with such things, and I'm afraid they'll vote liquor out altogether if something isn't done."

Of the 75 restaurants in Waltham with liquor licenses, about 25 of them have floor shows.

GOLF CLUB Injuries Fatal

As a result of injuries received when struck on the head by a golf club, Edward F. Babcock, 13, of Washington avenue, Natick, died at his home today.

The boy was bending over to tee a ball in his backyard when a club wielded in a practice swing by his brother, Robert, 8, hit him on the left temple.

Be smart—save Legal Stamps

double LEGAL STAMPS Tuesday

at Houghton's

ROXBURY YOUTH Wins College Award

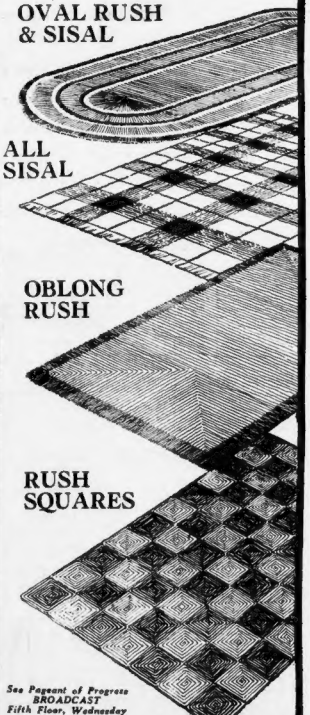
Middletown, Ct., May 13 (AP)—The six Olin scholarship award winners, selected by Wesleyan University, were announced today. The students chosen came from three states and Greece.

New England winners are Weston P. Figgins of New Bedford, Mass., Oliver E. Stone of West Roxbury, Mass., James E. McCabe of Middletown, Ct., and Richard L. Phelps of Hartford.

The awards carry a grant of $2000 for the entire college course for each student.

First Step in Porch Furnishing

SUMMER RUGS



See Pageant of Progress BROADCAST Fifth Floor, Wednesday at 8:30 P. M.

OVAL RUSH RUGS

As fine and good a rush rug as we could secure. They are hand woven, seamless, reversible. Should you have a weather exposure there is no rug as suitable as this for summer floors. Plain natural rush color in the center, and various plain colors or combinations in the border.

4½ x 7½ ft.	$6.95	6 x 12 ft.	$15.50
6.0 x 9.0 ft.	10.75	8 x 10 ft.	16.75
9 x 12 ft.	$21.50		

OBLONG RUSH RUGS

The same quality as the oval rush rug but woven in rectangular shapes and with nicely proportioned rounded corners. Practically a new type of summer rug. Excellent for hard usage and to withstand weather.

4½ x 7½ ft.	$7.95	6 x 12 ft.	$17.75
6.0 x 9.0 ft.	12.75	8 x 10 ft.	19.50
9 x 12 ft.	$23.50		

OVAL RUSH AND SISAL RUGS

Brand new, delightful, refreshing. A combination of the reliable rush and sisal! They have inserted oval bands in attractive colors that blend perfectly with the natural rush.

4½ x 7½ ft.	$8.50	6 x 12 ft.	$18.50
6.0 x 9.0 ft.	13.50	8 x 10 ft.	19.75
9 x 12 ft.	$26.75		

ALL SISAL RUGS

In new colors, woven from smooth and lustrous genuine sisal yarn in a new texture that has proved highly desirable for the exterior or interior of the home. They come either plain or in black or broken plaid effects. All the beautiful new color tones. Very durable and satisfactory for service.

	PLAIN	FIGURED		PLAIN	FIGURED
27 x 54"	$3.75	$4.25	6.0x12.0 ft.	$26.50	$29.50
4½ x 7½ ft.	12.75	14.75	7.6x10.6 ft.	29.50	34.50
6.0 x 9.0 ft.	19.50	22.50	9x12 ft.	32.50	37.50

RUSH SQUARES

Shaped from twisted rush into 12-inch squares. Can be made in multiples of 12 inches in the required length and width to accommodate space. They come plain, and in color combinations of either natural and black, natural and brown, natural and green, and all natural.

25c each 12" square

Also PALM SQUARES—35c ea., 12 in. Square

FIBRE AND SISAL RUG

An inexpensive yet sturdy rug for interior summer use. Made of a combination of fibre and sisal. Will lie flat on the floor without wrinkling. Excellent choice of colors and designs. Very adaptable.

30 x 60"	$2.25	6 x 9 ft.	$7.50	8 x 10 ft.	$10.25
4 x 7 ft.	5.50	6 x 12 ft.	9.95	9 x 12 ft.	10.95

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

81 Arlington Street

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — WIN $50 WEEKLY

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

IRON MAN DEAN BROADCASTS AGAIN

By N. F. T.

Right back in the broadcasting box again goes Jerome Dean, Dizzy to you, even as most everyone seems likewise in his opinion.

Having just been a radio guest artist with Al Jolson Saturday night, it's the Kate Smith half hour (WNAC) Diz graces with his proud presence this evening.

CALLING ALL CHAMPS

It's getting to be that the radio page is chock full of sport celebrity names. The only way air artists can figure to even a score is to begin barging into the sport realm. Be not surprised, then, if Bing Crosby and Ben Bernie join up as a battery for some major league team soon, only to find themselves confronting Rudy Vallee and Jack Benny in opposing team togs. Our battered Braves for example. Perhaps the Revelers quartet might have infield possibilities as well, with maybe the Mills brothers getting an offer or two somewhere along the big league line.

"N. F. T."

All of which ab..re likelihood isn't a whole lot more ridiculous than so much broadcasting by our stalwart athletes. Maxie Baer begins to love broadcasting as much as he does boxing. He'll probably have to fight Paul Whiteman before long if he continues to invade radio realm ranks.

FINE FEATURE

"Trails to the West," the third episode of "The American Adventure," radio's epic of America, will be presented (WBZ) tonight at 8 o'clock.

The striking series tells the story of a typical American family from generation to generation. "Trails to the West" deals with the first pioneers who sought new lands west of the Alleghany mountains immediately following the Revolutionary War. How the war had affected the pioneers, economically and socially, is stressed by Mother Arnold, well known dramatic writer, who is also the author of the third episode.

Jill Tars of the Lasell Navy Launch Flotilla

Who'll play admiral to this "navy"? Volunteer, if you dare, but you'd better be sure you know your stuff. For these Jill tars of the Lasell College flotilla are handy gals with canoe and paddle. Their cruising area is the smiling Charles river, off Auburndale. But their "sphere of influence"—why that's practically unlimited.

TEXTILE BOARD OF 3 URGED TO END STRIKES

By Associated Press

Washington, May 13—The President had before him today a report of the cotton textile work assignment board that the great majority of cotton textile employers had not resorted to the "stretch-out" system.

The report also contained a recommendation that a permanent board be created to deal with the work assignment problem.

The board was set up by the President on the recommendation of the Winant board after the general textile strike last fall.

Its report was made as a special cabinet committee studied problems of the textile industry and the tariff commission prepared to begin hearings tomorrow on importations of bleached cotton from Japan.

The board recommended a permanent board of one member for industry, one for labor and an impartial chairman.

One paragraph suggested that it be provided that any person who knowingly interfered with any member or agent of the board should be made liable to a fine of $1,000, imprisonment for not more than one year, or both.

It was the opinion of the board that "such a board would lessen the probability of future strikes, serious dissensions and discord, and promote and bring about closer harmony and better understanding between employes and employers."

The stretch out—increase in the amount of work assigned to workers—was listed as one of the outstanding causes of last September's violent general strike.

Cotton manufacturers, meanwhile, assembled evidence to be presented tomorrow to the tariff commission to support their contention that Japanese imports, at the present rate will equal a third of the domestic production of bleached cloth this year.

Scoffs at Chair's Shadow

DAVID A. LAMSON

MRS. ALLENE LAMSON

While a weary jury still debates his fate, David A. Lamson, alleged wife murderer, seems in an optimistic mood as he poses laughingly for photographers in the courtroom in San Jose, Cal. He is accused of beating to death Allene Thorpe Lamson. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

Radio Answers

Q—Are the "Dixie Revelers" off the air now? If so, when will they be back? They were Yankee network artists last, I think.

Mrs. R. G. W., of Nashua, N. H.

A—They are making guest appearances occasionally and some personal appearances on a stage tour. They should return to radio shortly. Suggest you watch listings on this page closely.

Q—What is the Mutual Broadcasting System? Is it a chain like the NBC and the CBS networks?

Clank, of Hyde Park.

A—Yes, and WOR of Newark and WLW of Cincinnati, both 50,000 watt stations are affiliated. It is growing.

Q—What became of the announcer and production man at WNAC named Jack Atwood?

F. W. J., of Jamaica Plain.

A—Jack is now managing WLBZ at Bangor, Maine.

Q—Does Rudy Vallee own a big restaurant in New York City? Where is it and why does he never mention it?

Enter, of East Boston.

A—He did have an interest in one of the Gay White Way places. Radio personalities can't plug their personal interests on the air. However, some do so in an indirect way, such as mentioning their movies or personal appearances.

Q—What has become of Norman Brokenshire, the announcer?

W. N. B., of Waltham.

A—Norman hasn't been active in network ranks for quite awhile, but does some independent station work in and around New York City.

Q—Does Vic Whitman do any other broadcast except his nightly "Tattler" turn on WEEI channels? Is he on the "Parade of Progress" program through that station—does he have charge of the latter production?

B. B. A., of Andover.

A—No, his only feature is the "Tattler" doings.

Send your questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American, then watch this space for the answer you seek.

Smith, 'El' Official, Dies

James Smith, 70, superintendent of transportation for the Boston Elevated Company, dropped dead today in St. Bridgit's Church, South Boston.

He was attending funeral services for another veteran El worker.

In good health when he went to church as an honorary pall bearer, he became suddenly ill.

He was given the last rites of the Catholic Church and at Carney Hospital was pronounced dead.

Smith has been in street car work for 54 years. He is known throughout the country as a transportation expert.

From a horse car driver he worked his way up in the service until he was named superintendent in 1919.

The services today at St. Bridgit's were for Patrick W. Banks, 75, a former inspector for the company.

Smith is survived by his widow, Mrs. Theresa Hanrick Smith, and three children, Mrs. Francis Coyne, Mrs. Edward Killion and James W. Smith.

FRANCE SEEKS POLISH PACT

By Associated Press

Moscow, May 13—After receiving some of the most enthusiastic receptions ever given any visiting diplomat, Foreign Minister Pierre Laval of France today began exploring the possibilities of extending the new Franco-Soviet co-operation to other countries of eastern Europe.

He met Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff at the foreign office this afternoon for formal discussion of those possibilities and of plans for putting into effect, if need be, the Franco-Russian mutual assistance pact recently signed.

An atmosphere of official regret at the death of Marshal Joseph Pilsudski of Poland marked the start of the conversations, although it failed to dampen the enthusiasm of Moscow's welcome to Laval.

The two statesmen were expected to examine the possible effects of Pilsudski's death on the European situation. There was no indication this would alter Poland's stand against joining any mutual assistance system not including Germany.

Crowds lined the streets for a mile leading to the railway station and applauded as the Frenchman was driven by.

LIFE INSURANCE Week Observed

Life insurance underwriters in New England today joined with insurance men throughout the country in opening the observance of Life Insurance Week.

Underwriters also celebrate the 1934 record made in life insurance, when for the first time since the depression began, the volume of new business increased.

Two radio talks over national hookups featured the week's campaign. Tonight John B. Kennedy will speak over WBZ at 8:45.

HE'D BE A SLAVE To Educate Four

Los Angeles, May 13 (INS)—Joseph Parnell, 31, Texas farmer, today offered to work for the next 15 years for anyone who would provide a home and an education for his four motherless children.

Parnell, who found temporary employment picking lemons, said he did not earn enough to give his children a proper home.

Beds for Guards At Art Display

By Associated Press

Paris, May 13—Night and day patrols of mobile guards were established at the Petit Palais today as priceless Italian art treasures were placed on exhibition upon Premier Mussolini's orders.

The armed guards were provided with beds in the galleries where workmen and artists are superintending the hanging of such famous masterpieces as Tintoretto's "Last Supper," Raphael's "Madonna De Ta Sedia," Michelangelo's "Holy Family," Titian's "Venus Urbino," Verrochio's "David" and Botticelli's "Venus."

FARM DECISION Expected Today

Washington, May 13—A decision potentially affecting $12,000,000,000 in farm debt and further illuminating the Supreme Court's attitude toward various New Deal proposals is expected from that tribunal.

It will say whether or not the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act is constitutional—whether the "due process" guarantee of the basic law is violated by an enforced reduction in the amount of a debt.

JAPAN NAMES Good Will Envoy

Tokio, May 13 (AP)—Katsuji Debuchi, former ambassador to the United States, today was named to head the good will mission Japan will send to Australia in mid-July in an effort, the foreign office announced, to hasten conclusion of the commercial treaty under negotiation.

NORMANDIE FAST Hits 32 Knots

Le Havre, France, May 13 (AP)—The French super-liner Normandie did better than 32 knots in trial runs without developing the maximum power of her boilers, it was announced today.

The huge ship maintained speed of 30 knots over several hours without difficulty.

1000 ATTEND Church Opening

A capacity congregation crowded the Ruggles street Baptist Church for the dedication service of the new church, which will house 1000. During the week there will be special services every evening except Saturday, and the observance will conclude next Sunday evening.

Post to Leonardi

Reappointment of Dr. Frank M. Leonardi as a member of the Board of Overseers of Public Welfare has been announced by Mayor Mansfield. Dr. Leonardi is chairman of the employment and relief committee.

LAMSON JURY WANTS TO QUIT

San Jose, Calif., May 13 (AP)—A jury, openly desirous of being discharged, was reluctant to resume deliberations today in the case of David A. Lamson who once was sentenced to death for wife murder.

To all outward appearances the jury of seven men and five women still was as far from a verdict as it was when given the case last Friday.

The jury rebelled once yesterday and asked Superior Judge R. R. Syer to discharge them, but he refused.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — MONDAY, MAY 13

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M

4:00	Stock Quotations	Betty and Bob	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores	Polly-Jim, sketch	Tea Time Concert	4:00
4:15	Woman's Review	Crusaders	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores	John Hastings, songs.	C. Adams, songs	4:15
4:30	Boston Speech School	Health Talk	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores	ERA Civic Theatre ...	Fishermen's Broadcast.	4:30
4:45	Harvest of Song....	Henry Heald, songs.	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores	ERA Civic Theatre ...	Interview	4:45
5:00	The Mail Bag		Baseball Game	Patti Chapin, songs....	Melodiana	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Grandpa Burton	N. E. Agriculture	Baseball School	Oz, Son of Fire.....	Tutella Sisters	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady	Melody Hart	Russian Gypsies	Melody Mirror	.....	5:30
5:45	Sam-Dick Adventure.	Orphan Annie	Yankee Singers	.....	Melody Mirror	Knox Manning.....	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman..	Evening Radio Journal	.....	.....	Hawaiian Music	Rabbins' Music.....	6:00
6:15	Baseball Scores	Stamp Club	Organ Interlude	Bobby Benson	Al Parrott, talk	Evening Reveries.....	6:15
6:30	Lum and Abner	Press Radio News	Yankee Minute Men ..	Concert Miniatures ..	Italian Radio Revue ..	"State House Today"..	6:30
6:45	The Desert Kid	Lowell Thomas	The Melody Limited ..	Racing Results	Press Radio News	Baseball Scores.....	6:45
7:00	Studio Chorus	Amos 'n' Andy	"Just Entertainment".	.....	Col. Boris G. Alexander	McHale's Music	7:00
7:15	The Black Chamber..	Tony and Gus	Just Plain Bill	Fisher's Music	Edward Matthews, Song	Radio Theatre	7:15
7:30	Miller Dinner Revue ..	Red Davis	Francies-Whalen	Market Outlook	Variety Program	Albert Tompkins, songs	7:30
7:45	Uncle Ezra	Dangerous Paradise..	Boake Carter	Williams' Music	Variety Program	Peaceful Haven	7:45
8:00	Himber's Music	American Adventure.	Reel Life Dramas.....	Williams' Music	Ed Lowry's Hour	Dena-Tynes Music	8:00
8:15	Himber's Music	American Adventure.	Play Days	College-Home Series ..	Ed Lowry's Hour	Brown's Music.....	8:15
8:30	Gladys Swarthout...	Willson's Music	Kate Smith's Revue ..	Discovery Night	Ed Lowry's Hour	Scottish Choral Soc...	8:30
8:45	Gladys Swarthout...	John B. Kennedy, talk	Kate Smith's Revue ..	Discovery Night	Ed Lowry's Hour	Scottish Choral Soc...	8:45
9:00	Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	"Six-Gun Justice" ...	Discovery Night	Hungarian Ensemble ..	Dooley's Music	9:00
9:15	Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	"Six-Gun Justice" ...	Discovery Night	Hungarian Ensemble ..	Dooley's Music	9:15
9:30	"Music at Haydns"..	Dramatic Players	Lud Gluskin's Music..	Variety Show	Boxing Bouts	Tonal Portraits.....	9:30
9:45	"Music at Haydns"..	Dramatic Players	Lud Gluskin's Music..	.....	Boxing Bouts	Fishermen's Broadcast.	9:45
10:00	Lullaby Lady	The Cuckoo Hour....	Corn-Cob Pipe Club..	Wayne King's Music ..	Boxing Bouts	.....	10:00
10:15	Lullaby Lady	The Cuckoo Hour....	Corn-Cob Pipe Club..	Wayne King's Music ..	Boxing Bouts	.....	10:15
10:30	Max Baer	The Cuckoo Hour....	Spotlight Revue	Weeks' Music.....	Boxing Bouts	.....	10:30
10:45	Max Baer	The Cuckoo Hour....	Williams' Music	Radio in Education...	Boxing Bouts	.....	10:45
11:00	Weather Reports	Farmer's Almanac...	.....	Henry Morgenthau, Jr.	Melodiana	Noonday Review	11:00
11:15	Musical Turns	Rines' Music	Davis' Music	Henry Morgenthau, Jr.	Melodiana	Noonday Review	11:15
11:30	Keller's Music.....	Political Talk	Imperial Varieties ..	Jarrett's Music	Friedman's Music	Noonday Review	11:30
11:45	Hoffinghams' Sketch.	Coburn's Music	Hogan's Music	McGinley's Music	Friedman's Music	Noonday Review	11:45
12:00	*Phil Baker, guest*	Shandor, violinist ...	Blue Monday Jamboree	*Ronny Weeks Orchestra on WAAB at 10:30*	Organ Concert	.....	12:00
12:15	*star with Gypsies*	Chester's Music	Blue Monday Jamboree		Organ Concert	.....	12:15
12:30	*at 9:00 on WEEI.*	Kytes' Music	Blue Monday Jamboree		.....	.....	12:30

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	7ARO—ROME	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FTA—Paris	25.54
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — TUESDAY, MAY 14

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M

8:30	Musical Interlude ...	Morning Radio Journal	Walter Kidder, songs	Phantom Fingers	The Early Birds	Myrt-Vin Harmony	8:30
8:45	Musical Interlude ...	Newton School Days	Food News	Organ Music	The Early Birds	"Messenger of Cheer"..	8:45
9:00	Clothes Institute ..	Breakfast Club	Happy Days Revue ..	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Educational Program..	9:00
9:15	Home Maker's Council	Breakfast Club	Happy Days Revue ..	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musical Review	9:15
9:30	Home Maker's Council	Breakfast Club	Happy Days Revue ..	Recordings	"Daily Inspirations"..	Dick Huntoon, piano...	9:30
9:45	The Wife Saver	Breakfast Club	Two Pianos	Recordings	Italian Radio Review .	Organ Salute	9:45
10:00	Press Radio News	Cooking School	Cooking School	Musical Interlude....	Press Radio News	Organ Salute	10:00
10:15	Clara, Lu and Em	Ed McHugh, songs	Cooking School	Bluebird's Trio.....	Gene Lester, songs...	Margaret Stewart, songs	10:15
10:30	Morning Parade	Today's Children	"Magic Hour"	Fulton's Music	Recordings	Fishermen's Broadcast.	10:30
10:45	Morning Parade	"Do You Know?"....	Madison Ensemble ...	Memory Lane.....	Recordings	Down to the Sea	10:45
11:00	Friendly Kitchen ..	The Magic Hour....	Mayor's Office	Annice Brink Fashions	Bridge Talk.....	Eunice Claire, songs ..	11:00
11:15	"Your Child"	Tony Wons	Mary Marlin Story ..	Recordings	Many Minds, talk....	Organ Tones	11:15
11:30	Organ Music	Bavarian Music	Stringers Quartet	Recordings	Cooking Club	Norman Bolster, songs.	11:30
11:45	Organ Music	Bavarian Music	Real Life Stories	Recordings	Luncheon Music	Farm-Garden Chat	11:45
12:00	Dippers, songs.....	Weather Reports	Voice of Experience..	Noonday Musicale....	Organ Music	Robbins Music	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy-Sassafras	.....	The Gumps	Noonday Musicale....	Organ Music	Noonday Review	12:15
12:30	Stock Quotations	Noon Radio Journal	Five Star Jones	Farm-Garden Chat	Musical Mail Box....	Noonday Review	12:30
12:45	Cabot and Castillo ..	N. E. Agriculture....	Piano Recital	U. S. Navy Band.....	Musical Mail Box....	Curley Joe, Songs....	12:45
1:00	Cabot and Castillo ..	N. E. Agriculture....	Chamber of Commerce	LaRosa Program	Gospel Singer	Meehan's Music	1:00
1:15	Duffy's Music	Virginia Lee-Sunbeam	Chamber of Commerce	LaRosa Program	Bible Lecturer	Meehan's Music	1:15
1:30	Health Review	Farm-Home Hour	Chamber of Commerce	Italian Music	Motion Picture Club ..	Carl Arnold, songs	1:30
1:45	Music Guild	Farm-Home Hour	.....	Organ Music	Motion Picture Club ..	Humbert's Music	1:45
2:00	Pure Food Institute..	Farm-Home Hour	French Princess.....	Tanlee Mixed Quartet.	Motion Picture Club ..	Leonard Byrnes, songs.	2:00
2:15	Music Guild	Farm-Home Hour	Helen Trent Romance	Bartlett's Music.....	Motion Picture Club ..	Jimmie Gallagher.....	2:15
2:30	Al Pearce—Gang	Cooking School	Recordings	Bartlett's Music.....	Movie News.....	Howard Lowe, violin ..	2:30
2:45	Al Pearce—Gang	Cooking School	Recordings	.....	Anne Robeuns, Songs..	Robert Brace, songs..	2:45
3:00	Home, Sweet Home..	Rhymes-Cadences	Yankee Singers	Variety Hour	Gertrude Ribler, songs	Helen Sullivan, piano ..	3:00
3:15	Vic and Sade.....	Parent-Teacher	Baseball Game	Variety Hour	Selma Cort, songs....	Norma Scott, songs ..	3:15

Best Bets Tonight

7:15 p. m.—WBZ—Tony and Gus, dramatic sketch with Mario Chamlee and George Frame Brown.

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—Richard Himber's Orchestra in a half hour musical program.

8:30 p. m.—WBZ—Meredith Willson's Orchestra, with Tommy Harris, tenor, and Annette Hastings, soprano.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—"Six-Gun Justice," dramatization.

10:00 p. m.—WBZ—The Cuckoo comedy program with Raymond Knight and Mrs. Pennyfeather, girls' vocal trio and male quartet.

10:30 p. m.—WNAC—The Spotlight Revue, with Alice O'Leary, Adrian O'Brien and Bobby Norris.

11:30 p. m.—WAAB—Art Jarrett's Orchestra, with songs by Eleanor Holm.

A WHALE OF A SHOW! Francine and Her SOAPINE WHALERS WEAN TONIGHT & WNAC MON WED FRI 7:30 PM

CRITICS CHEER TONY AND GUS

Radio critics the country over hail it as "Radio's newest hit!"

Here's how Nick Kenny, famous radio columnist of the N. Y. *Daily Mirror*, sums it up:

● "The success of the 'Tony and Gus' skit, which combines the wit and genius of Mario Chamlee with the friendly, homely philosophy of George Frame Brown, is the talk of radio circles!"

Hear this great new feature tonight—you'll cheer for Tony and Gus, too! Brought to you by the makers of Post Toasties and Post's 40% Bran Flakes.

WBZ 7:15 P.M. E.D.T.

EVERY NIGHT BUT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

THIS IS THE ONE JOB I HATE ABOUT HOUSE-KEEPING! WASHING DISHES THREE TIMES A DAY
OH, I DON'T MIND DISHWASHING —NOT SINCE I BEGAN USING RINSO, IT MAKES SUCH AN EASY JOB OF IT
DOES RINSO REALLY SAVE WORK?
I'LL SAY IT DOES! ITS RICH SUDS LOOSEN GREASE LIKE LIGHTNING. IT'S EASY ON HANDS, TOO
AND for easier washdays and whiter washes—use Rinso's creamy suds. It's all you need—even in hardest water. Rinso alone suds clothes 4 or 5 shades whiter. Clothes last 2 or 3 times longer. You'll save money. Recommended by makers of 34 famous washers.
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The biggest selling package soap in America

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Sargent-Moffat Wedding on June 10

By BETTY ALDEN

IF FRANCES MOFFAT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Moffat of Fisher Hill, Brookline, had chosen to be a social butterfly like the other girls in her set, she would have made her debut last winter, and would, subsequently, have acquired the distinction of being the first of this season's crop of debs to become engaged . . .

But instead of being presented to the world of society, Frances chose to spend the winter studying music and art and adding to the knowledge of languages, which she acquired at Westover . . . as long as her fiance, Ignatius Sargent, was seriously continuing his studies at Harvard, the social butterfly business didn't appeal to her very much . . .

DACRACH PHOTO

Evelyn Hollingsworth

• • •

Small Wedding

NOW, ALTHOUGH IGNATIUS has two more years at college, this youthful couple has decided to get married and do their studying together in a tiny apartment on Beacon Hill . . . The wedding will take place on June 17 . . . but it will be smaller than the Emmanuel Church ceremony at which Frances' sister, Marion, became Mrs. Tom Welch a few weeks ago . . .

Ignatius has very fine family connections . . . he is the son of Mrs. Theodore Chanler of West Cedar street and the late Andrew Robeson Sargent, a landscape architect . . . Mrs. Guy Lowell of Beacon Hill and Miss Alice Sargent of Holm Lea, Brookline, are both his aunts . . .

Frances was graduated from Westover last June, and her fiance prepared for Harvard at Groton . . . The third Moffat daughter is Faith, who will undoubtedly have the role of maid of honor for the coming wedding . . .

Though there was no society dance scheduled at the Mayfair Saturday evening, we saw there a good-natured and most clever caricature of a Beacon Hill debutante dancing with her Harvardian escort, at a coming out party . . . As we watched the antics of Fowler and Tamara, the dance team who created this clever bit of satire and have successfully presented it to Chicago, New York and Washington society, we could picture various debutantes of our acquaintance toddling around the floor, chattering to catch the interest of their blase partners and strolling up to watch the orchestra soloist calling for information on who is afraid of a large morose wolf . . .

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Riviera Atmosphere for Pops

UNDOUBTEDLY SYMPHONY HALL will be a sun-bathed beach scene with the waters of the Riviera flowing tranquilly by for the Pops concert tonight . . . but this afternoon has been jammed with feverish activity . . . Committee members had only the time between 2 o'clock, when the orchestra ended its rehearsal, and 7:30 this evening, to make grapevines bearing large bunches of purple grapes, and palm and rubber trees grow under the hot rays of a bright yellow sunlight, in the staid interior of Symphony Hall . . .

Connie Babcock and Pauline Erlich had their problems laying Indian straw matting and erecting beach umbrellas to add authenticity to the vivid scene . . . Mrs. Charles Cabot, with Mrs. William S. Gray and Helen Jackson were there also to see that every Riviera detail was correct and realistic . . .

Even those who were not occupied busily with the decorations for the evening, were busy planning for their dinner parties before the concert . . . Evelyn Hollingsworth and her brother, Amor, Jr., will have a small dinner for several of their young friends and another party of young people will dine at the home of Mrs. Thomas H. Gray, Jr., when her sons, Tom and Horace, will play hosts with their sister, Janet . . .

The Frank G. Allens will return the compliment paid them by former Governor and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller on the evening of the Italian Pops . . . the Allens are giving their dinner at their Norwood home . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Channing Wells of Brimmer street are entertaining for the Max O. Whitings before taking their company on to the Pops . . .

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Beacon Hill Gardens Opened

THE LATCH STRINGS will be open on Beacon Hill on Thursday and Friday of this week when prominent residents will open both their front doors and their garden gates for the annual pilgrimage of flower lovers to the little brick walled gardens and colorful terraces which nestle behind the Patrician mansions on the Hill . . .

Because many of these little gardens open out of living rooms and are used for summer dining and relaxation they must be reached by way of the front door, giving the visitor an opportunity to view the interior decorating of some of the Hill's loveliest homes . . .

The most convenient route to follow in making this pilgrimage sponsored by the Beacon Hill Garden Club, is to start at Mrs. L. Vernon Briggs' at 64 Beacon street, and from there to go to Miss Ellen Cushings and to Miss Elizabeth Pattee's and Miss C. E. Peters, all three on West Cedar street . . .

After a peek at Mrs. Robert Cushman's individual little garden, the next visit will be at Mrs. E. Sohier Welch's on Louisburg square . . . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell will receive visitors all afternoon at 51 Pinckney street and everyone will be welcome at the garden of the Appalachian Mountain Club, which will be enjoyed en route to Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick's and Mrs. H. Frederick Lesh's on Chestnut street . . .

Chatty Notes of Fashionables

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM DUNNELL, JR., of Pinckney street will close their town house about the middle of June and move to Weston for the summer . . . Mrs. Dunnell is the former Ellen Frothingham, sister of Ann Frothingham Wait, who was recently married . . . During the summer months Mrs. Dunnell will be a neighbor of her uncle, Mr. Charles M. Frothingham, who lives in Wayland.

MRS. JOHN HARVEY WRIGHT of Marlborough street has gone to New York, where she will pass the spring at the Ambassador Hotel before sailing to spend the summer in Europe.

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MRS. ROGER HALE of Chestnut Hill has been a recent visitor in New York, where she was a guest at the St. Regis Hotel.

AMONG THE FASHIONABLES FLOCKING TO HEAR POPS In Jubilee Programs

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

MISS MARIAN DUANE DR. GEORGE SOMMERS MRS. HARRY B. DUANE

SOCIETY IS FLOCKING NIGHTLY to Symphony Hall to hear the Pops orchestra, under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, in a gala series of jubilee programs. Here you see Miss Marian Duane, Dr. George Sommers of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Harry B. Duane of Beacon street at one of the tables. Many charities are sharing in the benefit nights at the Pops.

Sale to Aid Blind

A SALE TO BENEFIT blind boys and girls will be held this week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 180 Federal street, where prominent society women will assist as salesgirls.

Leading business and professional men of Boston have sponsored the sale and all incidental expenses have been taken care of in advance so that the beneficiaries will receive the total sum of the receipts.

Blind boys and girls will demonstrate their skill in basketry, weaving and other arts and Hermas, the famous "seeing eye" dog, who escorts Emil Schoener, the noted blind teacher about the city, will be present at the sale.

Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Francis G. Barnum, Mrs. Henry Hunnewell and Mrs. Malcolm Donald have offered their services as salesgirls along with Mrs. Benjamin A. G. Thorndike, Miss Rosanna Thorndike, Mrs. Edward Newton, Mrs. Paul Clark, Mrs. Charles Higginson, Miss Ada Dewson, Mrs. Amory Jeffries, Mrs. Channing Cox and Mrs. H. Parker Whittington.

Other salesgirls will be Mrs. Alexander Ewing, Miss Helen Marshall, Mrs. George Hills, Miss Barbara Wentworth, Mrs. Samuel Walker, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. C. Griggs Pfaut, Mrs. Franklin Hobbs, Mrs. H. Addington Bruce, Mrs. Stephen Gifford, Mrs. Irving Marshall and Mrs. Albert M. Kales.

CLUBWOMEN Week's Calendar

TUESDAY

Choral Society of the Women's Scholarship Association, 2:00 p. m., Hotel Vendome, recital and tea.

Case Workers Council of the Boston Councils of Social Agencies, 6:30 p. m., Hotel Lenox, dinner.

Ladies Unity Club, 10:00 p. m., Hotel Lenox, meeting followed by luncheon and bridge.

Sigma Beta Kappa Sorority, 8:00 p. m., Copley-Plaza, meeting.

Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club, 2:00 p. m., Loring Greenough House, musical program and annual business meeting.

DeNormandie Women's Club, 8:00 p. m., Norfolk House Center, garden lecture.

Professional Women's Club, 4:15 p. m., WEEI, radio broadcast.

Professional Women's Club, 7:30 p. m., Hotel Statler, annual business meeting.

Catholic Daughters of America, 6:30 p. m., Hotel Touraine, dinner.

WEDNESDAY

Bright Ideas Club, 8:00 p. m., South Bay Union, annual meeting.

THURSDAY

Women's Charity Club, 10:30 a. m., Hotel Touraine, meeting and luncheon.

Massachusetts Association of Savings Bank Women, 8:00 p. m., Copley Plaza, social.

Women's Auxiliary of the Amherst P. C. A., 10:00 a. m., Hotel Lenox, meeting followed by luncheon.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 11:00 a. m., at the clubhouse, lecture.

Women's Organization B. A. R. D., 11:30 a. m., University Club, annual luncheon and business meeting.

Quota Club, 6:30 p. m., Perkins Hall of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 264 Boylston street, dinner and meeting.

Women's Group of the Boston Association of Retail Druggists, 11:30 a. m., Universalist Church, annual business meeting.

Zonta Clubs of Metropolitan Boston, 6:30 p. m., Winchester Country Club, annual inter-city dinner and meeting.

Women's Auxiliary to the Mass. S. P. C. A., 11:00 a. m., Hotel Lenox, annual meeting and luncheon.

Women Musician's Club, 8:00 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon street, annual meeting and entertainment.

Harvard Woman's Club of Boston, 1:00 p. m., at Woodland Golf Club, annual luncheon and bridge.

Pioneer Club, 7:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon street, mother-daughter banquet.

District No. 5, State Nurses Association, 7:30 p. m., Hotel Touraine, dinner.

FRIDAY

Syrian Women's Club, 9:00 a. m., Hotel Vendome, reception followed by supper and a dance.

League of Women for Community Service, 8:00 p. m., at 558 Massachusetts avenue, meeting.

Ladies Physiological Institute, 2:00 p. m., Meyers Hall, Tremont Temple, meeting.

Massachusetts Association of Savings Bank Women, all day, Copley Plaza, annual meeting.

SATURDAY

China Student's Club, 2:00 p. m., Harrison Gray Otis House, 141 Cambridge street, Boston, tea and exhibition.

Massachusetts Department, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 1:30 p. m., Room 27, State House, meeting.

The Department of Massachusetts, Auxiliary U. S. W. V., 6:30 p. m., Hotel Vendome, dinner.

New Hampshire Daughters, 2:00 p. m., Hotel Vendome, meeting.

SUNDAY

New England Women's Club, 2:30 p. m., Hotel Kenmore, meeting.

Boston Branch of the National League of American Pen Women, 2:30 p. m., Hotel Statler, meeting.

Working for "Pop" Benefit

ELIZABETH PRATT MRS. HELEN CORNELL

If you want to deserve to have these appreciative smiles turned in your direction, buy your ticket right away for tonight's "Pop" concert at Symphony Hall. Proceeds go to aid the Boston Dispensary and the Boston Floating Hospital. Here are Elizabeth Pratt of Newton Center and Mrs. Helen Cornell of Malden, left, active organizers of the benefit.

114 U. S. WOMEN See Japan's Gardens

Tokio, May 13 (AP)—One hundred and fourteen women members of garden clubs of America arrived today from San Francisco aboard the Chichibu Maru to study Japanese art.

The Japanese-American Society of Tokio, sponsoring the tour, has arranged to show the finest example of Nippon's art as well as the empire's famous gardens, including several of Emperor Hirohito's.

63 Years on Job

Milford, May 13 (AP)—When Patrick Birmingham went to work this morning in the Draper corporation plant in Hopedale, he started his 63d consecutive year with that company. He is the oldest employe of the concern.

Nautical Dance

MISS NATALIE NORTH of Waban, who made her debut last fall, is assisting with the plans for a Nautical Dance to be held at the Waterfront Club on May 17.

The Kappa Sigma Phi Sorority of Brookline, which annually gives a large party to raise funds for a scholarship for a Brookline High student, is sponsoring the dance.

Miss Barbara Trott of Brookline is chairman of the committee for the pa y and others assisting her are Miss Frances Gainer and Miss Dorothy Mahoney of Brookline.

Mrs. Charles E. Gainer, Mrs. Robert S. Wayland and Miss Marion W. Parker will be the patronesses.

Thomas Reynolds heads the list of ushers.

Club to Fete Mothers

Chatterbox Club members of Boston will celebrate their annual tribute to mothers Sunday, May 19, when they will have a Mothers' Tea.

Members of the committee include: Miss Alice Zarella, chairman; Misses Edna Crovo, Clara Forte and Mary Alvre, assistants.

This club will also hold its annual dance on the 28th at the Longwood Towers.

The dance committee chairman will be Miss Helen Garanalo, and she will be assisted by Misses Ann Pinamore, Eleanor Colarrullo, Rose Falco and Marguerite Disario.

Proceeds will be donated to charity.

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Les Golden, night club entertainer, will act as master of ceremonies at a dance given by Walter E. Struble Jr. Association of Ward 4, Somerville, on next Wednesday evening at the Heinaman House.

Alderman Struble will announce his candidacy for re-election.

Mayor James Hagen of Somerville and other city officials have been invited.

GAIN IN NURSE Care Reported

The Household Nursing Association in its annual report issued today announced an increase of 182 cases given care during the past year.

The association, which trains attendant nurses for the care of non-acute illness, reported 447 attendants on its registry and 73 pupils.

Mrs. Charles A. Newhall is president; Mrs. Carl Dreyfus and Mrs. Henry Channing, vice-presidents; Mrs. Joseph R. Coolidge, clerk; and Bradley H. Fenno, treasurer.

The Brittany Coffee Shop in the Back Bay aids in the support of the training classes.

Jobs for 200

Essex, Ct., May 13 (AP)—About 200 residents from this section were promised work today when it was announced the town had purchased a 15-acre tract of land with factory buildings here from the Torrington Company for $20,000. The factory, which had been closed several years, is to be reopened by manufacturers of lamp shades.

Bridge

Jeanne D'Arc Academy to Benefit

THE LAWNS AND wide terraces of the Jeanne D'Arc Academy in Milton will be a lovely background for a dessert bridge on Saturday, May 18.

Mothers of students of the school will lend their aid as patronesses for the bridge to benefit the building fund.

Mrs. George A. Sullivan of Milton as general chairman will be assisted with the tickets by Mrs. Mathew McDonald and Mrs. John J. Bulger.

Patronesses, including many of the mothers, are Mrs. Frank D. Comerford, Mrs. John T. Bottomley, Mrs. Edward L. Logan, Mrs. John F. Ahern, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Broderick, Mrs. John Creemmen, Mrs. Charles A. Crowley, Mrs. M M. Cahniff, Mrs. J. Henry Curran, Mrs. Daniel J. Daley, Mrs. Daniel J. Doherty, Mrs. Simon Duff, Mrs. James F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Henry J. Harrington.

Also Mrs. Lawrence J. Harrington, Mrs. A. Louise Emerson, Mrs. L. Bayliss Reilly, Mrs. John J. Riley, Mrs. J. Frank Scannell, Mrs. Frank Sughrue, Mrs. Martin Spellman, Mrs. T. Robert Sullivan, Miss Martha Logan, Miss Jean Strout, Mrs. Francis J. O'Hara, Mrs. Joseph L. MacCalduff, Mrs. Edward A. McClintock, Mrs. Arthur Pegnam and Mrs. Martin F. O'Connor.

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In Play

Miss Dawn Kelley of Winchester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Kelley, will play one of the leading roles in "A Servant of Two Masters," which will be presented by the students of the Erskine School on Beacon street on Wednesday evening, May 22, at the Repertory Theater.

Sailing on the S. S. Rex on June 15, Mrs. James J. Phelan of Brookline and her three popular daughters, Priscilla, Virginia and Patricia will spend the summer abroad, returning home the last of August. Fall will find them in their charming home, Ledgewood, Manchester-by-the-Sea, where her second daughter, Virginia will make her debut in October.

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The E. Fred Cullens of Cohasset have arrived at Sea Island, Georgia, where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobyne, formerly of Boston, and are now cruising in their new yacht, Coconut, in Southern waters.

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Breakfast

A BREAKFAST AT Longwood Towers will follow the corporate communion breakfast at Boston College chapel next Sunday for members of the Junior Philomathea Club, when Rev. Leonard Feeney will address the members.

Miss Elizabeth Chisholm is in charge, assisted by Constance Reardon, Philetta Geary, Mary Sheehan, Virginia Grimes, Marie Culhane, Mary Coogan and Mary Stuart.

BINGHAM'S Son to Wed

Washington, May 13 (AP)—Mrs. Hiram Bingham, wife of the former Connecticut senator, said today her son, Mitchell, 24, would marry Miss Norris Nevens, 22, Port Washington, N. Y., in Waterford, Conn., May 29.

MAY FEAST Plans Now Perfected

Miss Doris Cahill, president of the Proparvulis Club, has perfected plans for a May supper dance this evening.

Volunteer Service Topic

MRS. EVA WHITING WHITE will be one of the principal speakers at the luncheon meeting the Volunteer Service Bureau is sponsoring at the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow.

"Present Social Conditions in Boston" will be the theme of the luncheon discussion, and other speakers will be Mrs. Laurence Lombard of Dedham, chairman of the central committee on Volunteers of the Family Welfare Society and board member of the National Association of Volunteers; and Dr. Richard C. Cabot, former professor at Harvard College and the Harvard Medical school.

Mrs. Edward H. Warren of Belmont, chairman of the Volunteer Service Bureau, will preside and will discuss the bureau's program for the coming year.

Roy M. Cushman, executive secretary of the Boston Council of Social agencies, will describe the work of the council.

At the speakers' table will be representatives of important volunteer groups in Boston; Miss Doris Cahill of Melrose, president of the Proparvulis Club; Mrs. John N. Burk, representing the Boston settlements, Mrs. Daniel Bloomfield of Brookline, head of the volunteers at the Beth-Israel Hospital, Mrs. Lyman Lehrburger, of Brookline, representing the Associated Jewish Philanthropies, and Miss Margaret Ives of Salem, head of the welfare department of the Junior League.

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JUNGLE GOLD -:- A Thrilling Adventure Novel -:- By Rex Beach

The Story So Far:

Steve Pentecost, soldier of fortune, returns from a gold-hunting expedition four days after his wife, Hannah gives birth to a son. He promises never to leave New Orleans again, but goes off to celebrate young Steve's arrival at Madame Vic's where he meets three adventurers plotting a revolution a Honduras; Gunner Mattern, professional soldier; Dan Marchand, banana grower; Manuel Garcia, Honduran patriot. They beg Steve to join them; he refuses because of his promise to Hannah. A well-known gangster visits the resort, picks a fight with Steve, who tosses him out a window. Steve escapes with the conspirators on their gun runner. Spies have tipped off their filibustering expedition and seven days out they are attacked by the Progreso, Honduran gunboat. Steve boards the Progreso and captures it single-handed. But the victory is costly for the Progreso has to be used to tow the crippled Curatasca and the conspirators realize they must strike quickly to overthrow President Salazar. Steve's bold plan to capture Puerto Cortes and march straight through Honduras to the capital is adopted. Steve and Mattern, leading 60 men, attack the Honduran Commandante, Colonel Quiche, and his 800 soldiers. Steve's high courage and Mattern's murderous machine-gunning bring about the quick capture of Puerto Cortes. A lone sniper is popping at Steve, who rushes the barracks and discovers Quiche's mistress, Mamatoca, dazzling exotic native beauty.

The window was open. On the floor near it lay several empty shells. Steve swept aside the mosquito netting and jerked the bed covers down; beside the woman lay a musket.

"You rat!" He dragged her out of the bed as if she weighed no more than the flimsy nightdress which covere her.

He sent her flying across the room, then picked up the rifle. Its barrel was hot; he snapped the bolt but the magazine was empty.

"Well!" he said explosively. "Don't you know better than that?"

"Where is Quiche?" she gasped.

The man shrugged, he gestured. With a frown he told her sternly, "Bad business, sniping!"

"Who are you? Are you that —General Garcia?"

"Never mind who—"

"But no." The speaker's eyes were fixed upon Steve's bare head in a curious stare. "You're no Spaniard."

"We've taken the town. Quiche is probably dead."

"Will you shoot me, too?"

"Maybe! You deserve to be shot."

'None of That'

There was a rush up the stairs and a scuffle of bare feet in the hall. Three of the men who had followed from the bridge crowded into the bedchamber.

They were panting, cursing, their eyes wild; one of them lifted his rifle but Steve brushed the barrel aside.

"None of that," he cried. "Go through the place, quickly, and gather all the guns together. I'll be with you in a minute."

He waved them out, then to the woman—she looked very young, she was only a girl in fact—he said sharply:

"Dress yourself and get out of here. Hurry! Your husband is probably——"

"My husband?" the girl showed a row of small even teeth, dazzling white against her olive coloring.

"Oh-h! . . . Well, that makes it worse for you."

From the instant of his arrival Steve had been aware of this girl's beauty. It struck him more powerfully now and it had something to do with his altered demeanor. He couldn't very well let anything happen to a creature as lovely as this.

In fact he felt a sudden concern for her. She was utterly different from any girl he had ever seen during his tropical wanderings.

A vision of Hannah and little Steve flashed through his mind. He muttered something about going. The girl need have no fear for her safety.

"You will come back?" She looked at him with that same burning fixity. "I'm sorry I fired the gun. You—"

She hesitated, then her lips appeared unconsciously to frame some thought.

"You are not like Quiche. I have never seen a man of gold. A yellow giant."

She came close and lifted a brown hand, touched his hair curiously.

Like a man drunk or under the effect of some drug, he stooped and kissed her half open lips; he felt a tremor run through her.

Then he was out in the hall. From the door she called after him:

"I am Mamatoca. I'll wait here."

* * *

It was midday before the federal commandante was discovered and dragged, more dead than alive, into the barracks yard. A blow had stunned him, his head lolled and his legs buckled under him when they stood him against the wall. With an effort he cried:

"Give me something to hang onto. I want to look down your rifle barrels."

Steve's Genius

A strap was flung over a projecting beam. To this Quiche clung. His eyes were glazed, he was cursing thickly when Mattern gave the word to fire.

From the colonel's chamber Steve and Mamatoca looked down upon the execution. He it was who flinched at the volley.

"A brave man," said he.

The Indian girl nodded.

"Yes. He died very nicely."

Garcia had predicted correctly: the victory at Cortes was the beginning of the end.

Within a week both Omoa and La Ceiba had fallen without the loss of a life. Garcia sailed on the Progreso to join the insurgent General Juan Mendes at the latter place and to demand the surrender of Trujillo.

He was confident that this could be arranged by negotiation for the smaller towns and villages of the whole coast country were declaring for him, the morale of the fever belt were flocking to his cause and with all this support the fall of Tegucigalpa awaited only an advance in force.

Presumably Salazar would put up a fight in the interior but what matter? With several columns converging upon the capital, he was as good as lost.

The outcome at Puerto Cortes had convinced Garcia of Steve's military genius. Given a substantial following an Honduran army could stand against him, so before sailing he made Pentecost a general and put that port and Omoa, too, under his command. He was to lead the Army of the West, so called.

Marchand, who considered his task practically accomplished, plunged immediately into the work of salvaging his banana company.

Followed a busy fortnight for Steve. With a savage energy he reorganized his tatterdemalion army, he put Mattern to drilling it and with Marchand's help he established a reliable municipal government.

When the time came to march he had more than fifteen hundred men at his command.

During this interval he had undergone the most disturbing experience of his life and it was with something like relief that he said good-bye to Mamatoca.

The wonder of the girl remained with him long after he left her and it was not until several days had passed that he returned to something like his normal self.

They parted without emotion, without regret. Nothing was said about another meeting. They did not expect it and they did not care. Each was burnt out.

* * *

Tegucigalpa lies wedged between two mountains which rise above the five-thousand-foot plateau upon which it stands.

The city has seen changes. Its streets and its public squares have witnessed disorders great and small, for it has been lost and taken and lost again.

Although it is a capital city, it is unfortified; its defenses consist entirely of the trackless swamps and jungles of the lowlands, the rugged mountains among which it lies concealed.

General Steve Pentecost looked down upon it sprawling helpless in the fierce white light from a cloudless sky but he did not consider it conquered by any means for something had gone wrong with the rebel plan of campaign.

Something had gone very wrong.

His final orders at Cortes had been to join forces here with Garcia, who promised to move up swiftly from Trujillo, and with General Gonzales, commandant of the Pacific port of Amapala. The arrival of the three columns had been timed to coincide.

But the rendezvous had failed.

Once the three leaders had left their respective bases they were completely out of touch with each other and now from all Steve could learn Garcia's troops were still two days away.

Of Gonzales' whereabouts he had discovered nothing. Presumably he was on the march, but where?

This miscalculation, Pentecost realized too late, was largely blamable to him. He had taken Garcia at his word, and had allowed for no margin of error.

In spite of every handicap, every misfortune, every delay en route, he had strictly adhered to this schedule. That, of course, was the Anglo-Saxon of it, the other two leaders were Latins.

Something Wrong

Furthermore there was no service of supply. Steve and his followers, like the early Spaniards and like Morgan's buccaneers, had carried with them little except their arms and had lived off the country through which they hacked their way.

That had multiplied their hardships many times for the region was sadly impoverished; inland from Cortes the villages were poor, farms were few and widely scattered and the inhabitants themselves were living from hand to mouth.

For the first three days after leaving the coast Steve and his troops had wallowed through mangrove swamps where in places water stood waist deep over the black mire.

It was dark under the canopy of thick foliage, it was hot and breathless, too.

The air stank and swarms of insects plagued the marchers.

In places the mangroves were all but impenetrable; their branches were entangled overhead and their trunks were supported upon tall, writhing, bowlegged roots which resembled the crooked legs of a swivel chair.

Even Mattern cursed and complained bitterly. Pentecost, however, was relentless, he drove his command like an African slave trader.

Not until his sodden, ragged army had entered the flat, semi-desert country near San Pedro did he allow it to rest.

Here the small Federal garrison promptly deserted and joined him.

A few horses were requisitioned and then, after a brief rest, the march to the mountains was resumed. But the going was scarcely better, rations continued short and averaged no more than one meal a day.

It was, therefore, a company of weary, hungry, half-hearted scarecrows, clad in rags barely sufficient to cover their nakedness which Pentecost finally led into camp on the heights overlooking Tegucigalpa.

They were gaunt, hollow-eyed, their bodies were sore from the poison of insect bites and scarred by thorns. Nevertheless, their number had **swelled**—Steve's 1500 had grown to nearly 2000—for out of every village, every jacal, had come volunteers who preferred to fight rather than starve in idleness.

These lean peladoe, some armed only with rusty machetes, had attached themselves to his command like so many ticks, and he could not have rid himself of them even had he desired to do so.

(Steve's band of rebels have reached the objective point, but where are the other two regiments? Will they succeed in capturing the enemy stronghold? Continue this thrilling adventure serial in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

will not rub off
CARBONA
SHOE WHITENER
FOR ALL WHITE SHOES
BOTTLE OF TUBE 10¢ & 25¢

Faces Arson Charge

Springfield, May 13—Charges of arson may be lodged against a man being held by police here in connection with a fire which destroyed a three-story building here Saturday night, Lieut. William Puzzo of the State police declared.

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Chesterfields go home with me like a toot from the quittin' whistle . . .

Mild they are, you bet . . .
Yet they got taste and plenty to spare.
Haven't got time for loose talk, folks . . . but here's two words that just hit the nail on the head . . .

They Satisfy

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

GEORGE 10-8 FAVORITE AT GARDEN

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 13, 1935

AUSTEN LAKE on Astute Lady Owner *Races Horse* Which Killed Hubby

NO FRAIL BUNDLE of femininity is Mrs. Mary Gertrude Boyd, the horse-woman who has just packed her two racing steeds, Appomattox and Prohibition, into Rockingham stables. No lady to linger over past calamities is she.

Austen Lake

A lesser person might have sold her sleek beasts as symbols of sorrow and stayed home to weep in a shuttered parlor.

Ten days ago Mrs. Boyd's spouse, the late Melvin S., was boosting the stern-end of Appomattox into a motor van for shipment to Rockingham, when the animal gave a nervous kick that struck Mr. Boyd under the heart.

And so Mr. Boyd died, saying with his last, failing whisper to carry on his faith in the little racing string.

Being a stout-hearted trouper with considerable bone in her chin, Mrs. Boyd tarried only to inter her husband and scatter funeral greens on his earthy mound, before packing the instrument of his death off to the Rockingham meeting.

* * *

Viva Mignonette!

WHEN A RABBIT assaults a dog, that's news!

Two months ago I stood on the grassy slope before the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Greyhound track.

"Suppose," I said to George Brooks, track manager, "a smart hound waited for the rabbit to come around?"

Brooks grinned patiently, "Its never happened. The dogs are too stupid."

Well, it happened the other day at Vancouver, Wash., on the Evergreen Kennel track. The wooden, fuzz-coated decoy had whirred on its electric journey past the starting box. A dozen skinny, weasel hounds had spewed out of their stalls and were skittering after the fake bunny.

All except Mignonette, a tobacco-colored novice bitch with a pioneer turn of mind!

Mignonette squatted down on her lean hams and considered the scene. "What a foolish waste of good energy," she must have murmured, "here's where I inject a little efficiency."

So, wheeling around in the opposite direction, she met the wooden bunny in a headlong smash as it came around the main oval.

It untracked bre'r rabbit as a skin game to the yipping hounds which raced up to sniff its kicking carcass. But the collision damaged Mignonette so that she may have to be destroyed.

The race was nullified and all bets refunded.

I am ready to donate a pittance for a bronze figure of the novice bitch to perpetuate her immortality as "one with a fine disregard for traditions, who dared explore an uncharted field of new intelligence."

What the world needs is more Mignonettes to untrack society's wooden rabbits and flout the unthinking humbugs of the human herd.

* * *

Muscle Money!

THE IRISH-AMERICAN A. A., which fosters amateur fisticuffs, has been doing some finger-figuring since the International boxing bouts at the Garden on May 9.

After paying rental ($1750), expenses of the Canadian and Irish teams and various promotional items, the A. A. cleared something short of $2000—a neat little nest egg. But the A. A. U., which spent nary a farthing and assumed no part of the financial risk, sliced off $1389 for its dividend.

This is 15 per cent of the net and gross to swell the treasury of the A. A. U. papas, who last December had a joyous convention jaunt to Miami with all expenses paid.

Yet when it comes to contributing something for the betterment of the kid boxers and to make their dingy lot a little more sanitary, the A. A. U. papas are always, somehow, out to lunch.

Out of a swarm of phony, one-man amateur boxing clubs in Boston, the Irish-American happens to be one of the legitimate organizations. Yet fake or fair, the A. A. U. slices off its 15 per cent, without which it can tie up every non-professional boy in the neighborhood.

* * *

Stay at Home Customers

A GOLDEN SUN HUNG overhead like the yoke of a big egg, pouring honey-colored warmth from a baby-blue sky. It was a soft, summery, Sabbath afternoon at Braves Field, with Babe Ruth in his left field heaven.

But the absentees numbered some 45,000 and the presentees only 5000, a sadly skimpy crowd for so brave a day. Where were the 40,000 who shivered on the concrete slopes at Braves Field on the previous Sunday, a chillish, gray day?

They were strolling with their families on the Esplanade, rooting in their backyard gardens, scooting over country roads in the motors, or shirt-sleeve sitting on their porches.

Why? Because the fan will not buy-in to watch a failing team, even with the physical shell of the game's greatest personality. It is the law of professional athletics that the people will not support decay.

* * *

Dime Demands Deluge Ball Players

THE SIMPLICITY OF the average mind is priceless!

By actual count I have received 23 send-a-dime chain letters, each promising reward of $1562.50, if I become a faithful link, which means that I would be shucking dimes out of envelopes from June until Christmas.

But today I received one, bumping the ants to $1, on the printed letter head of the Davenport Democrat, a newspaper, and asking me to send that sum, and enlist two friends to do likewise, to Miss Florence Abrahamson of Moline, Ill.

Manager Charley Grimm of the Cubs tells me that he has been practically drowned with dime-and-dollar chain mail and that all the ball players in his league have been likewise swamped. But as yet none of the players has received any dimes, says Charley.

And I might add, as an unnecessary corollary, neither have any of the ball players sent any! (heh! heh!)

PARK League OPENS

JORDANS FACE ROSLINDALE

By Bob Ahearn

The largest baseball circuit in the world, the Boston Park Department Association of Baseball Leagues opens its season this evening on 55 playgrounds throughout the city.

According to Athletic Director Billy Mullen, 33 leagues of 264 teams or 4000 registered adult players will take part in the Class A openers.

Next week, Classes B, C and D open their schedules, which will bring the total to 14,000 registered players, a credit to Director Mullen and Park Commissioner William P. Long.

Jordan Marsh, champion of the senior league in 1934, squares off against the Roslindale Twi team at Gibson field, Dorchester, in the highlight game tonight.

THE LINEUPS

Dick Edwards, manager of the Retailers, plans to start Mush Callahan on the mound, with Charlie Hebert behind the plate. Towle, Sanford, Sullivan and Mauro comprise the infield while T. Cummings, Boehner and Stringfellow will be in the outfield.

Roslindale's battery will be Joe King, pitcher, and Neil Mahoney, catcher. Marty Donovan will be at first; either Freddy Maguire or Dick Nugent, at second; Ray Shanahan, short, and Jerry Gore, third. Shatzer, Rosenthal and Temple are in the outfield.

The Hurd family nine has been added to the Boston Twi League. Residents of Arlington, the team is made up of the Hurd family of father and eight sons. They opened their season on the Sabbath, losing to the Cambridge Cubs.

SPORTS MIRROR

By The Associated Press

Today a year ago: United States scored eight successive victory in Walker cup matches with England by final score of 9½ to 2½ at St. Andrews.

Three years ago: U. S. swept Davis Cup tennis series with Mexico with Ellsworth Vines and Wilmer Allison in leading roles.

Five years ago: Chris (Red) Cagle, Army's all-America halfback, resigned from West Point after disclosure he was married in 1928 in violation of regulations.

Twilight Games Tonight

BOSTON PARK LEAGUE

Jordan Marsh vs. Roslindale, Gibson.
Hendricks vs. Madden, Jefferson.
Commonwealths vs. Casey Club, Rogers.
St. Leonards vs. St. Augustine's, Nopes.

BANK AND INSURANCE LEAGUE

American Mutual vs. John C. Paige, Almont.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

St. Hugh's vs. Presentation, Flaherty Field.

EAST BOSTON TWI LEAGUE

East Boston Athletic vs. City Club, World War.

HUB LEAGUE

Rangers vs. Star of Sea, Carter.

HIGHLAND LEAGUE

Burroughs vs. Cardinals, Charlesbank.

JAMAICA PLAIN LEAGUE

Jamaica A. A. vs. J. P. Wonders, Daley.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE

Curtis Ink vs. Mass. Rolling, Healy.

OIL LEAGUE

Shell vs. Socony, Franklin Stadium.
Esso vs. Amoco, Smith.
Tidewater vs. Jenney, Roberts.
Gulf vs. Texaco, Ronan Park.

GIVING CHAMP THE ONCE OVER

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

"How are you, champ?" smiles Don George at his mirrored image. The Don, monarch of all the world's heavyweight matmen, is tuned and ready for his match at the Garden tonight against George Zaharias.

GROVE Due to Hurl FOR SOX

St. Louis, Mo., May 13—Lefty Grove, who looked like a million dollars last week against Cleveland, was scheduled to pitch for the Red Sox in the second game of the series with the Browns here this afternoon.

Fay Thomas, who won 28 games for Los Angeles last year, was Rogers Hornsby's selection.

Grove must be good to win, for the Browns, lowly as they may be, showed in the opener that they are to be feared when they get respectable pitching.

They defeated the Sox, 3-2, behind the six-hit twirling of Ray Blaehoider and Buck Newsom, and looked good while doing so.

Ostermueller pitched well for the Sox until the seventh inning when successive doubles by the pinch-hitting Hornsby and First Baseman Jack Burns drove in the two runs that defeated the Boston clan.

Three Unbeaten

Navy, Penn and Syracuse remain undefeated in Eastern college rowing competition. The championship may be cleared somewhat when Navy, Penn and Harvard meet in the Adams cup regatta at Annapolis on May 25.

ENGLISH DERBY WOODWARD GOAL

OMAHA OWNER SEEKS WINNER

By Damon Runyon
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Baltimore, Md., May 13—William Woodward, owner of the great horse Omaha, and of Omaha's daddy, Gallant Fox, has always had an ambition to produce a horse to win the English Derby.

Mr. Woodward looks over the yearlings at his Belair Farm every year, and picks one out and says:

"This is the derby winner."

His idea is to send the young un to England in adolescence and have it acclimated and trained there for England's greatest horse race.

It is said that when he saw the one that is now famous as Omaha, when the chestnut was a yearling, he said:

"This is the derby winner."

"Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, who trains the Belair horses, and who is accustomed to the enthusiasm of owners viewing their youngsters, merely grinned.

He did not think Omaha was the winner of the English derby, nor perhaps of any derby anywhere, but "Sunny Jim" is too tactful to throw cold water on an owner's hopes.

DISTANCE HORSE

You see Omaha was a most unprepossessing yearling. He was long legged, and awkward, and displayed few of the characteristics that a trainer likes to see in a yearling.

And, of course Omaha was not sent to England. He remained to make turf history right in his home country.

As a two-year-old he retained the legginess and awkwardness that he displayed as a yearling, but "Sunny Jim" felt he had a race horse from Omaha's first race.

The big fellow did not win many races as a two-year-old but he was always coming up from away back yonder, indicating that he would commence to do his running when the rogers got long enough for him to stretch out good. His career this year fulfills his promise.

Omaha can probably go a few miles, three miles, and perhaps four miles, and be running hard at the finish his tireless sort of horse. He always has plenty left.

LIKES PUBLIC

Omaha around the stables, and on the tracks, acts like a horse five times his age. There is nothing skittish about him, as a rule he goes about his business quietly and without any fuss.

He takes a deep interest in crowds, just as Gallant Fox did, looking the people over as if trying to find someone he knows.

Omaha has no mascots or stable companions. He is as plain as an old shoe. He loves to eat, and he loves people around him. He makes friends with all comers.

He is the least temperamental of any great horse that has come along in years. He is well-mannered at the post, and rarely gives the starter any trouble. All in all, Omaha is almost the perfect race horse.

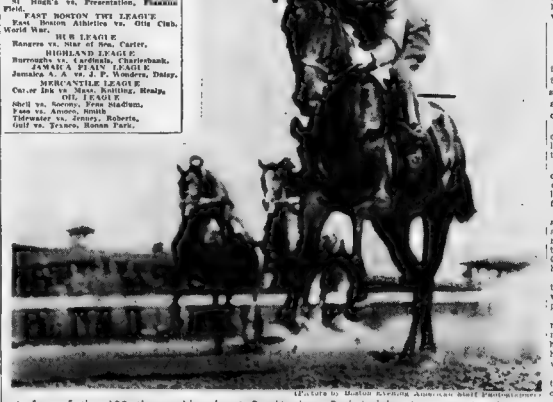
He is a grand looker. You feel that you are seeing a champion when you clap eyes on the new pride of Belair.

Mr. Woodward is one man who really has the interests of horse racing at heart. He campaigns his horses wherever the horses run. He had some on the Pacific Coast last winter.

His only idea in wishing to win the English Derby is the turf glory of the thing.

He had a horse called The Scout over in England a couple of years ago which was a Derby prospect, if memory served, but it got nowhere in that race.

Racin' 'Round Rockin'ham



(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

A few of the 100 thoroughbreds at Rockingham Park indulge in a morning breeze while part of the huge crowd that was at the track looks on. Racing starts Wednesday at the Salem, N. H., track. Banner season is anticipated.

Mat King Faces Zaharias

Return Go GREEK SCORED FALL IN 1ST MATCH

By Jack Conway

Ed Don George will try to secure revenge when he clashes with George Zaharias in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at the Garden tonight under the direction of Paul Bowser.

When George and Zaharias met here in March, Zaharias was disqualified for using the strangle hold after each grappler had scored a fall. At the time Zaharias had the better of the contest.

The crowd hooted the ruling of Referee Charles Donnell as it was anxious to see George dethroned.

The champion rules a 10 to 8 favorite for tonight's tussle. He is confident his aggressiveness and knowledge of wrestling will enable him to overcome Zaharias rough tactics.

The challenger is in excellent condition and plans to force the issue. Zaharias says he will not have to use a strangle hold to win in straight falls.

George will rely upon a flying tackle to get under the Zaharias right hand punch.

If the champion wins, he says he is prepared to take on Jim Londos or Dan O'Mahoney.

Don sent anxious to collide with Henri DeGlane, former champion, who will oppose Dick Daviscourt in the semifinal. DeGlane has plenty of backers, who believe he is the best wrestler in the world.

The Frenchman came to this country to regain the title he lost to George two years ago last March at the Garden when he suffered a broken collarbone.

Other bouts include Scotty MacDougal vs. Billy Bartush, Leo Numa vs. Lou Marchino, Charley Strack vs. Jim Driscoll, John Spellman vs. Frank Yourist and Frank Sexton vs. Andy Brown.

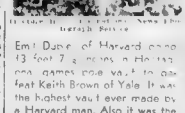
Garden Program

MAIN EVENT
(Two falls in three—for world championship)
Ed Don George, Java, N. Y., vs. George Zaharias, Colorado.

SEMIFINAL
(One fall to win)
Henri DeGlane, France vs. Dick Daviscourt, Chicago.

Preliminaries
Scotty MacDougal, New York vs. Billy Bartush, Chicago.
Leo Numa, Seattle, vs. Len Macalusa, East Aurora, N. Y.
Charley Strack, Oklahoma, vs. Jim Driscoll, Ireland.
John Spellman, Providence, vs. Frank Yourist, New York.
Frank Sexton, Ohio, vs. Andy Brown, New York.
(First bout at 8:13. Main event at 10 p. m.)

Record



Ed Dunn of Harvard cops 13 foot 7 inches in the pole vault games rose vault to defeat Keith Brown of Yale. It was the highest vault ever made by a Harvard man. Also it was the first time Brown has been defeated in intercollegiate competition.

40,000 Flood TRACK

VISITORS' DAY AT SALEM, N. H.

By Walter Kiley

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., May 13—Forty thousand can't be wrong.

Yet there were fully 40,000 who jammed this plant on "Visitors' Day," the prelude to New England's thoroughbred horse racing debut of 1935 here Wednesday afternoon.

Jim Monroe and Bill Peters attest that there were 2500 on hand at 7 a. m. Before 9 a. m. there were more than 40 workouts held, and the crowds became thicker as the daylight hours piled up. Twilight found them still browsing.

Old and young they came, aged men with flowing whiskers, babes in arms. The cars slicker and the former and her family flowed in a steady stream.

The outpouring of interested race patrons proved conclusively that the coming season of New England racing will be a surefire success.

FROM PIMLICO

New stables continue to unload, one after the other, Pimlico horses were arriving today. More than 800 horses were quartered here this morning. The full quota of 1000 will be in by tomorrow night.

Brass Monkey of the Miss L. C. White stable was by far the most popular. Women folk flocked all around him throughout the day. Springfield's grave attracted thousands.

Bill Norton of Brighton, trainer of the Mrs. John Hay Whitney stable is a newly-wed of only a few days. His arrival called for good natured jibes.

Mary Hirsch, only licensed woman trainer in the country, has her Captain Arco entered in Wednesday's Speed Handicap. Veterans credit her with knowing her horses from A to Z.

John D Mikel, barred by the New Hampshire and Rockingham commissions a year ago for alleged artificial stimulating of his racers, has served his suspension time. He is back with a fine string.

R Roberts' Protractor, nine-year-old chestnut gelding, is the only horse now quartered here which was at all outstanding when Lou Smith attempted racing here back in 1931. Protractor recently won two races, took three seconds and one third at Havre de Grace.

Mortimer Mahony, mutuels manager, will be in from Maryland this afternoon. Tom Thorp, a steward, is also due today.

Harvard Best in East

Track Team Shows Power in Nassau Meet

Harvard's varsity track team today stands out as the most powerful in the East, whether the compet is for a dual meet or open championship.

So far it has won two open titles, the I. C. A. A. A. A. and Heptagonal championships and has conquered Princeton in a dual meet.

Next Saturday it undoubtedly will add another victim when the dual meet with Dartmouth is held in the Stadium.

Harvard's victory at Princeton last Saturday over Cornell, Columbia, Yale, Penn, Princeton and Dartmouth was not surprising, but the manner in which the title was won was

9.2 '100' By Coast DASHMAN

Fresno, Calif., May 13 (AP)—Evadene George Anderson, University of California speedster, may have flashed the 100-yard dash in better than world's record time when he did today on the heels of the West Coast relays.

Anderson's time was officially given at 9.5, a tenth over world's figure of 9.4. Three official watches and four unofficial stopped at 9.2 as the Bear sprinter broke the tape.

BALIOS IN SWEET SPOT

BABE Stockholder IN TRIBE

TOOK STOCK, IS RUMOR

By Pat Robinson
International News Writer

Gossipers today insist that Babe Ruth already is a stockholder in the Boston Braves . . . According to them, Babe lent Judge Emil Fuchs $35,000 and took stock to cover . . .

That may be only rumor, but this is a fact . . Sammy Goldman, manager of Tony Canzoneri, won himself a lucky chunk when Tony gave Lou Ambers a boxing lesson . . .

Sammy put himself in hock taking all the 2 to 1 the so-called wise boys of the fight racket were laying against Tony . . . Now Sammy is pricing autos and yachts and might even go for a butler, footman and valet if he could find out what to do with them . . .

And Babe Herman—just a misplaced Dodger with the Pirates—is boasting about the hitting prowess of his 10-year-old son, Bobby. "It's Hermans may not be the best fielders in the world, but we sure can crown that apple," says Babe . . .

CANDY KID

Reminds me, didja ever hear about the time the late Uncle Robbie, most kind-hearted of men, made the said Bobby Herman cry? . . . The boy was then about five and his dad was in a batting slump . . . Bobby wanted Uncle Robbie to give him some candy . . .

"Nothing doing," growled Robbie, "until your old man starts hitting."

Well, Bobby went crying to Babe and that afternoon Babe cut loose with two doubles and a homer . . . And that night Uncle Robbie handed the kid a 10-pound box of sweets.

The story should end there, but it doesn't . . . Robbie told Bobby he'd get plenty of candy as long as his old man kept hitting and Babe immediately went on a batting rampage that lasted for weeks . . . And Uncle Robbie got so he used to moan every time he passed a candy store . . .

Mel Ott, Giants' outfielder and boss home run maker of the National League, is convinced the ball has as much rabbit in it as ever it had.

Guy Bush, still a great, if a crabbing pitcher, is still the Beau Brummell among ball players . . . Which is a long step from the barefoot days down in ole Mississippi when he refused a century a month to play ball and held out for $75! Which the club owner obligingly gave him!

And when one of Max Baer's Broadway ex-sweeties heard that Max had been accidentally shot, she remarked acidly: "Well, I hope it's nothing trivial . . ."

EAGLES Battle Terriers AT HEIGHTS

Coach Frank McCrehan's Boston College lacrosse team will attempt to regain its winning stride this afternoon at University Heights when it takes on the Boston University nine which it defeated handily last week.

At Newton Field Thursday, the Eagles crushed the Terriers, 12 to 1, behind the brilliant three-hit pitching of Ted Galligan, who may be nominated by Coach McCrehan to repeat his performance again today.

Either Darius Kelley or Larry Lucey will be on the mound against the B. C. sluggers, who were muted by Fordham's pitchers Saturday.

This loss was the second B. C. has suffered on the diamond this year.

The Eagles will play three other games this week. On Wednesday they play a return game with Northeastern, and on Friday and Saturday they will attempt to repel the invasions of Villanova and N. Y. U.

Third Spur Helps 'Gansett Transportation

Pawtucket, R. I., May 13—A third spur track will be available for transportation to Narragansett Park, according to J. P. Thorndike, district passenger agent of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, when racing lovers flock to the local track this summer.

Already two trucks haul passenger coaches, in addition to the one which unloads horses and supplies.

The new line will carry passengers between Providence and the track, a short haul of six miles, in two sections, 1:15 p. m. and 2 p. m.

Track employes will be taken care of at 10:30 a. m.

SCRATCHES

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

1—Mordark, Squatuch, Forever Yours, Masked Smile, Toro Lea, Lotus Flower.
2—Proprietor, Pat C., No Saint, Peer Lee.
3—Handsome John, China Gal, Patti Sing, Laura B., Masked Belle, Renamuck, Waxwing, Tuccia.
6—Marie Jean, Best Maid, Funderberg, Felawake Hoosier's Pride, Golden Throne, Ripper.
8—King Cicero, Chauvenet, Lady Macaw, Spartan Lad, Donday, Breeding Along.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

1—Crown Princess.
3—Andy.
5—Ivor City, Miss Jap.
—Top Cloud, Strong Bow.
3—Warrior Slave.
5—Lepanto.
6—Brilliant Baby, William C.
7—Come On.
8—Gallop Along, Quartermaster, Cross Roads, Stage Struck.
9—Race declared off
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT AURORA

1—Keen Babe, Fools Folly, Insignum.
2—Servant Pride, Wigrose, Boocord.
3—Dominant Miss, Seth Polante, Mt. Washington, War Dimes, Theron, Cherry Key, Northern Sir, Saladin, Imelda, Cassada, Traumagus.
6—Declared off—sub to come.
7—Don Carlos, Jolly Rambler, Little Turtle, Ragamond, Jack Piece, Port o' Play, Oaten, Simon, Silver Blue, King Pin.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

AT DALLAS

1—Phaeton, Moss Bond.
3—Sholad.
5—Claremont.
7—Gal Flo.
8—Indian Red.
9th race declared off.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT JAMAICA

3—Royal Gold, Gracias.
5—Firelock.
Other races—None.
Weather clear, track fast.

ROCKINGHAM WORKOUTS

Rockingham Park, May 13—Weather clear; track fast.

THREE FURLONGS

Flying Gold 5th 2, Jessie Lee 5th, Taken 37 2%, Mandalee 5th, Border King 4th, Golden Effort 5th, Black Mistress 5th 4h, Ann Victory 5th 5h.

Move 3 sister 3h 2h, Jew 3 5h, Impulsive 5h 2h, Maid Marers 4th, Prince Rex 5th, Marthias 5th, Lap 3th, Wise Anne 5th 4h, Mistral 5th 4h, High Finance 3th 5h.

FOUR FURLONGS

Crack Flyer 1th 2h, Calle Face 5th 2h, Fog No 5h, Two Bob 4th 4h, Count Dean 5th, Wise Ann 4th 5h, Heedless Gal 4th, Fair Wind 4th 3h, Jacobson 5th, Royal Command 5th 2h.

Revenge 5th 1h, Cancel 4th, Capt. Bull 4th, Registrar 5th, Clarksdale 5th, Mixed Pickles 4th 2h, Over Yonder 4th, Arnital 4th 3h, Derek 5th 4h.

The Conqueror 4th 4h, Santa Anita 4th 2h, September Child 4th 2h5d, Playmore 4th 2h5d, Anna Tee 5th, Flowery Lady 5th 3h, Capuche 4th 4h, Flying 4th 4h.

FIVE FURLONGS

Dayne 1 5th 3h, Legander 1 5th, Treatise 1 6th, Sand Baby 1 5th, Lynn Boy 1 6th, Golden Rate 1 6th 3h, Cabaret 1 6th.

Tiger John 1 6th, Heavy Sugar 1 5d 1h, Helen Rose 1 6th, Marcella Miss 1 6th, Bright Phantom 1 6th, Weaty, Jr. 1 6th, Watch Hill.

SIX FURLONGS

Wise Prince 1.14 3h, Key Cart 1.14 5h, Tannery 1 10 4h, Creston 1 10 4h, Erin Lad 1.13 3h, Crowded Hours 1 10h, Purple Knight 1 13 1h, Close Call 1.18 1d, Easy Stride 1.17 2h, Mimar 1 17h, Oscillation 1 16 4h, Blackmail 1 16h, Judge Peak 1 18 1h, Our Pal 1.18 3h, Boocap, 1.16d.

Flying Dove 1.16h, Britishborn Star 1.19n, Agrarian 1 18 3h, Luck In 1.17 5h, Lyplah 1.20h, Lemor 1.16h.

ONE MILE

Gallant Mac 1.47 2h, Blade Edge 1.44 1h, Top Hush 1.44 3h, Middlepass 1.44 4h, Speed 1.43h, Pendil 1.45h, Nip and Tuck 1.49 1h.

WHITNEY Stable MAGNET

CROWD SEES UNLOADING

By Ed Cogswell

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., May 13—"Weather clear, track fast" was the story here this morning, and so the trainers were able to work their horses with a clean relish for the opening of the meeting on Wednesday.

Lou Smith was beaming, following the visitors' day crowd of 40,000.

It clearly proved to the general manager of the track that the New England public is impatiently waiting at the starting post for the drop of the flag.

When the word circled around that the C. V. Whitney stable was being unloaded, it was only a very short time before all of the spare room was taken by spectators desiring to witness the taking of the horses from the train to their allotted Stable V.

LOADING FUN

While it is interesting to watch the unloading of the thoroughbreds, the real excitement comes when they are being loaded to be shipped to another point.

It is then the real temperament of the highbred horses is strongly shown. All of them very much enjoy being taken from the train, but putting them aboard one is entirely a different proposition.

A few behave so badly they have to be blindfolded, by placing a blanket over their head, before they will enter the car. Others are wise to this method of procedure, and are not diffident in displaying their feelings in the matter.

When this happens other means are employed by the boys, such as backing them into the car, but in no case will there be any abuse given the contrary equine.

He will be pampered in every way till finally this kindness seeps into his understanding, and aboard the car he goes. But it's fun to watch it all.

RIGHT-EYE

One of the trainers was explaining to his friends the reason for his recent success in winning races.

"I lay a whole lot of it to the boy right over there," he continued. "He has been with me some time, and in all of my experience I have never seen a boy, after having worked a horse, know so fully its capabilities.

"He can come back to the stable after a workout, dismount, and explain to me exactly how much speed the horse had to spare in the trial . . . what he would have been timed in if asked the limit of speed . . . if he is a front runner, or can come on from behind and head a field through his homestretch drive.

"He knows all of these essentials a trainer must learn in order to place a horse in the right class to get the money."

Huskies Prepare for Springfield

Northeastern's trackmen prepare this week for an invasion of Springfield, where they will face the Springfield College cinder contingent next Saturday afternoon.

The Parsons-Zeller coached outfit has yet to lose a dual match this year. The Northeasterners have already defeated Brown, Bates and New Hampshire.

Ray Henderson of Medford is expected to be the major scoring factor for the Huskies.

Last Saturday in the annual N. U. handicap meet, Ray scored three first places, in the high and low hurdles and the 220-yard dash.

WHERE EXPERIENCE TELLS

(Picture by International News Photo Service)

Gene Venzke of Penn wins the 1500 meters in the Heptagonal games at Princeton in the slow time of 4:00:4. Bob Quimby of Dartmouth is second and Captain Jack Scheu of Harvard third.

Sunday Crowd at Wigwam Sees McKechnie Banished

CHANCES ARE BILL DIDN'T DESERVE IT

By JOE CASHMAN

The Sabbath crowd at the Wigwam was treated to the rare spectacle of Wilkinsburg Will McKechnie being banished from the game.

Umpire Cy Pfirman gave the Tribal pilot the gate because of his strenuous protest when the arbiter ruled Wally Berger had been nipped off third by Gabby Hartnett's snap throw to Fred Lindstrom in the fifth.

Your envoy, who was on the roof, doesn't know whether Berger was out or safe.

He does know that Pfirman could not see the play from where he was standing in short left field. He also knows that McKechnie has the reputation of never arguing unless he is certain he is right.

Pfirman's guess might well have cost the Braves the game. It did cost them a run and the lead.

"Hank" Gowdy directed the Warriors after McKechnie departed for the clubhouse.

The Cubs battery won the game almost single-handed. Lonnie Warneke pitched seven-hit ball, made four hits in as many times up against Ed Brandt and knocked in two runs.

"Gabby" Hartnett made two hits, knocked in a run, scored a run, and his strong, nipping Bergerquelled the only Tribal uprising of the matinee.

The Cubs are wonders for getting on at the start of innings. In six frames Saturday and seven on the Sabbath the first Chicagoan up reached.

The Sunday inferiority complex of the Braves hasn't bitten Randy Moore. The handy Texan pounded Warneke for a double and two singles. The Sabbath before he made three hits against "Dizzy" Dean.

"Buck" Jordan, still almost to weak to swing a bat, hit for Brandt in the eighth and came through with a clean single.

"Gabby" Hartnett missed the count while Cavaretta was at bat in the sixth, and suddenly both were swinging from opposite sides of the plate.

"One at a time is all they're allowing today," advised Manager Charley Grimm from the coaching box.

Our Red Sox received a rude shock on the Sabbath. Boasting two victories over the amazing White Sox, they stepped into St. Louis to drop a 5 to 3 decision to the last-place Browns, when George Blaeholder outpitched "Lefty" Ostermueller in the only American League game played.

The Braves were saved from falling into the cellar when the St. Louis Cardinals knocked off the Phillies. Curt Davis, Quaker ace, making his first appearance in almost three weeks, was bombarded off the hill.

Roy "Tarzan" Parmelee held the Pirates to four hits as he won his fourth straight victory of the season and led the league-leading Giants to a 3-to-1 triumph.

Brooklyn's Dodgers remained within hailing distance of the roof when Van Lingo Mungo tamed the Reds 9 to 1 for his fifth win of the campaign. The victory was the fourth in a row for the Flatbush crew and gave it a clean sweep of the engagement with the Reds.

UNIONS HIT Browns, Cards

St. Louis, May 13 (AP)—Both Cardinals and Browns today were on organized labor's "unfair list" because of refusal to unionize ushers and bartenders at Sportsman's Park.

The action was voted by the Central Trades and Labor Union.

B. C. VS. H. C. On Track Saturday

The Boston College track forces will spend this week in intensive drilling for their objective clash with the Holy Cross team next Saturday.

BEST Jamaica BET

GOES TO LINE IN SIXTH

By Dave Wilson

BEST BET — BALIOS, 6TH
(Selections made for fast track)

Balios strikes me as the outstanding wagering proposition on today's card at Jamaica. The Ingelbach colorbearer goes in the mile and a sixteenth of the sixth number.

FIRST RACE

Blind Talk, Silver Fleece, Golden Duchess

BLIND TALK needs only intelligent handling in order to graduate from the maiden ranks. SILVER FLEECE and GOLDEN DUCHESS are fancied as named.

SECOND RACE

John Werring, Evangelist, Seawick

JOHN WERRING, in placing to Happy Knot last trip, drubbed practically this same lot. EVANGELIST finished in back of the top one in that affair, but that effort may not have been his best. He may upset the dope. SEAWICK is another which ran far below form in that same race.

THIRD RACE

Royal Gold, Rhodesia, Robinson Crusoe

ROYAL GOLD, if sent right back, figures to handle this indifferent lot. RHODESIA is a plater with a bit of class. Mayhap he has only been running recently. ROBINSON CRUSOE for the remainder.

FOURTH RACE

Golden Lyre, Apple Betty, Glory Greenock

GOLDEN LYRE cakewalked to a similar field to this only a few days back. APPLE BETTY, highly regarded filly, has never out of a pull in her graduation. GLORY GREENOCK figures next best.

FIFTH RACE

Diseur, Carnono, Plasfois

DISEUR sticks out like Fuente's nose. Not set. CARSONO, a brisk morning worker, is in smart hands. PLAYFOLE has gone back in the betting, but retains enough of his former class to show.

SIXTH RACE

Balios, Astra, Firelock

BALIOS, the class, was tightened up in sprint races and comes up to this event in the proverbial pink. Contention, if any, will likely be furnished by ASTRA. The latter has been working exceptionally well. FIRELOCK was a red hot paddock tip last trip.

ANZACS WIN Net Cup Test

Eastbourne, Eng., May 13 (AP)—Australia eliminated New Zealand from the European zone Davis Cup qualifying trials today when Jack Crawford, Australian singles champion teamed with Adrian Quist to defeat Vivian Malfroy and A. C. Stedman, 6—3, 4—6, 6—1, 6—4.

Crawford and Vivian McGrath swept to victory in two singles matches Saturday against E. D. Andrews and Stedman.

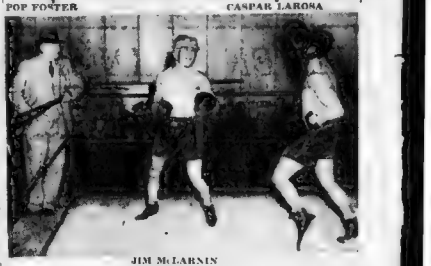
RANGERS BOW In Soccer Series

Newark, N. J., May 13 (AP)—The St. Louis Centrals captured the national soccer championship when they held the Pawtucket Rangers to a 3-1 victory in Schools Stadium in the last game of a three-game series.

St. Louis won the first match at St. Louis, 5-2. The Rangers tied, 1-1, in the second game at Pawtucket, R. I. Series was decided on the total number of goals.

Pop Watches Jim Pop 'Em

POP FOSTER CASPAR LAROSA



JIM McLARNIN
(Photo from International News Photograph Service)

With Pop Foster, his manager, looking on, Jimmy McLarnin cuts loose against Caspar LaRosa, a sparring partner, at his training headquarters in New York.

ONE IS SILLY TO TRUST A FILLY

By Bill Corum

New York, May 13—This column was mighty wrong in sticking stubbornly to the belief that the filly Nellie Flag would one day beat the colt Omaha in a horse race.

The only way she will ever finish ahead of Omaha is for the stewards to let her ride around the track in a truck, preferably a fast truck. Omaha probably would run right over a slow one.

But come over here alongside the wailing wall with me, while I tell you about the 45th renewal of the Preakness stakes that was held down at Pimlico, in Maryland, on Saturday. And hold my hand while I tell you about it, will you?

A man should learn from experience, though he seldom does. One of the first things I was told about horse racing was never to trust a filly in the spring—if ever.

My first mentor in the strange and fascinating business of improving the breed was an old frying pan horseman, who had learned comparatively early in life to roll and cook his own biscuits and who, therefore, had scant need of a woman.

That he was originally a trotting horse man does not, I presume, affect the accuracy of his observations on the gentler sex of the horse racing dodge.

LIKE A WOMAN

"Son," he told me, never put your trust in a lady horse. A lady horse is like a lady woman. She will be as sweet as a sugar pie one minute and the next she will be after you with a rolling pin."

I repeat that a man should profit by the voice of experience, especially when it utters such sound advice as the above.

So when I saw the now-celebrated Nellie Flag walk away and hide from a presumably classy field one week before the derby in Louisville, I should have known there was a catch in it.

But that first race of her 1935 campaign, run through mud and slop, was so impressive and the early performances of the other derby eligibles so ordinary, that I threw a well-worn maxim out the window and went overboard on the willow of chestnut from Warren Wright's barn.

And sticking my neck out like a dumb, lovesick ox once wasn't enough for me. Having done it in the derby, what did I do but come right back and do the same thing over in the Preakness.

Not until the field paraded for the famous old Maryland race on Saturday did I realize and admit, even to myself, my original mistake. When the horses pranced on the track from the paddock Saturday, I knew Nellie Flag had no chance.

ROMANCE

She seemed listless, tuckered and spent. Alongside the handsome and strapping Omaha, she looked like one of those little washed out blondes that men marry in the enthusiasm of their youth and live to repent in their middle age.

Oh yes, I knew before the Preakness that Nellie Flag wasn't going to win. But not soon enough. Not soon enough to warn you readers, or even to get back the $25 bill I had so rashly invested in her chances.

TAP'S TIPS

MAHAN'S 77 Early Leader IN OPEN TRIALS

By International News Service

West Barrington, R. I., May 13—Tom Mahan of Beverly stepped into the lead today among early New England qualifiers for five places in the United States open golf championship by shooting a 77 over the Rhode Island Country Club course.

He was followed by Ralph Sawyer, Worcester, with a 78, and Jerry Gianfortante, Lexington, with a 79.

Other scores: Gil Nichols, Great Neck, N. Y., 81; John Shimkonis, Andover, Mass., 82; Matt Partridge, Pawtucket, 84; John Sheehan, West Newton, Mass., 86; Albert Bliss, Bradford, Pa., 87, and Ralph Fisher, Jamestown, N. Y., 90. Par for the course is 71.

TWI OPENING Lures Notables

Judge Emil Fuchs and Bill McKechnie of the Braves, Hugh Duffey and John Quinn of the Red Sox, Mayor Mansfield and Park Commissioner Long will be on hand at Gibson field, Dorchester, this evening to participate in the opening Park Department Twilight League ceremonies.

JOE PALOOKA

HOLY SMOKES!!
ANN DEAR-- WE BEEN SEPRATED SO OFTIN LET'S---
I KNOW MY SWEET BUT YOU'VE GOTTA WAIT! COME BACK TO ME.
THIS IS AWFUL! I GOTTA STOP HIM!
LET'S ILOPE. I AINT GONNA LET KNOBBY STOP ME. I CAN'T WAIT NO LONGER.
MY DARLING, I CAN'T. I GAVE MOTHER MY WORD I WOULDN'T--- SHE'S WILLING TO GIVE HER CONSENT BUT ON CONDITION THAT
"WE HAVE THE WEDDING IN NEW YORK. BESIDES YOU OWE SO MUCH TO KNOBBY. YOU'VE GOT TO GO THROUGH WITH YOUR PROGRAM AS CHAMPION.
GEE-YOUSE ARE GRAND WELL, IT'S GONNA BE TOUGH, BUT I'LL WAIT 'TILL WE GIT BACK THIS SUMMER.
WE WONT GIT BACK FER A LONG TIME.
I'LL SPEND ANOTHER COUPLE OF WEEKS IN LONDON AND WE'LL MEET IN NEW YORK.
WELL THAT'S SUMPTHIN' ANYWAYS-DEARIST.
HAMPSHER

Worry

Mr. Boston Sees $12,000,000 Handle

By JACK CONWAY

SPEAKING of news: Sergeant Eddie Mack, Lou Smith's high pressure publicity expert, says the mutuel handle at Rockingham Park during the coming meeting will top $12,000,000.

Mr. Boston

Mack has been around the racing game for 25 years, and says interest in the turf sport was never as great as it is now.

The rich purses offered at Rockingham have attracted horsemen from all parts of the country.

Jim Munroe has had many a headache trying to care for the big shipments of thoroughbreds which have been arriving daily at Rockingham.

• • •

Of course I'll see you in front of the clubhouse Wednesday afternoon. I hope you don't try to give me any winners. I find that the surest way to lose money at a race track is to take last-minute tips. So let 'outa be aware.

• • •

Charley Husted of the Roaring Forties of New York, another of the vice-president of the Edison Hotel, is here for the races. Charley is a warm admirer of Lou Smith.

• • •

Incidentally, Charley was elated to read that Tony Canzoneri regained his world lightweight title by defeating Lou Ambers. Canzoneri, one of the veterans of the ring wars, is the most popular active boxer.

• • •

Pete Herman former world bantamweight champion, discovered Canzoneri when the latter was a preliminary boxer in New Orleans. He sent him to Sam Goldman, his former manager, who was located in New York.

Canzoneri went on to lose to Bud Taylor in a bout for the world bantamweight title, and later to win the featherweight and lightweight championships.

• • •

THE OLYMPICS

George R. Canty, U. S. Trade Commissioner, made a hurried trip to Boston following three years in Germany.

He tells me the German government gave its full support to the recent Schmeling-Hamas bout at Hamburg as part of its program in the Olympic games which will be staged in Berlin.

• • •

Canty was secretary to Andrew Peters when the latter was mayor of Boston. He served in a similar capacity with Congressman Tinkham.

Following a four thrumph the West in the interest of the Department of Commerce, Canty will vacation on the South Shore with his family, and in the late summer will return to Europe. Incidentally, Canty joined Colonel James F. Murphy and the million other Kentucky colonels.

• • •

"Rabbit" Maranville, Johnny Kelley and other sports notables will assist at the Sports Parade to be held at Glenwood Hall, Wollaston, tonight by the William J. Sullivan, Jr., memorial race committee.

The "Rabbit" and Kelley will relate stories about their colorful careers in sports.

• • •

Dr. William Maguire tells me the Braves will visit Randolph on June 10 to play an all-star team in a charity game.

• • •

Cy Mitchell is elated over the fact he has signed Gus Sonnenberg to meet Bill Longson in a finish bout at the Auditorium in Providence tomorrow night.

Longson defeated the old Dynamiter in Hartford last week. Longson insists that a toe hold rather than an injury put Sonnenberg out of commission.

• • •

Sonnenberg is also scheduled to meet Count Palowski at the Arena on Wednesday night. The Count is the bearded giant who downed two straight falls against Rudy Dusek last week. He looks like one of the best wrestlers in the heavyweight division.

• • •

OMAHA'S CLASS

THERE IS no disputing Omaha's class, now that he has won both the Derby and Preakness. He is the 1935 wonder horse, and will be a tremendous attraction everywhere he competes.

• • •

At McCoy now weighs 171 pounds. If he could pick up ten more, he would lick most of the heavyweights. Any fighter who can punch as hard as McCoy is liable to rip over anybody he meets in the ring.

• • •

John Anderson, who will clash with McCoy at Mechanics tomorrow night, has beaten some first class punchers. He will get the acid test when he opposes the Fox-Brennan entry.

• • •

Jack Sharkey is back in town following some intensive training in the Maine woods. He looks fit, and plans to step into Jerry Buckley's Gym and do some boxing.

REVAMPED REDS HERE

DICKY WITT RABBIT MARANVILLE

A new style desk is provided for Maranville by Dicky Mattapan youngster visiting Braves Field to get the Rab's autograph. Rabb't gladly signs the ball.

A NEW DESK IS PROVIDED FOR THE RABBIT

Five New Regulars In Cincy Lineup

Sixth

BUT SHOULD BE POWER IN '36 OR '37

By Joe Cashman

Cincinnati's Reds, most changed entry in the majors, make their initial appearance of the season at the Wigwam this p. m. when they open a three-game series which will conclude the Braves sorry home stand.

In the Reds supporting cast this afternoon you'll recognize only Sunny Jim Bottomley at first and either Adam Comorosky or "Chick" Hafey in left field. All other regulars of last year's cellar outfit have been benched or turned adrift.

NEWCOMERS

Alex Kamporis, a midget defensive marvel out of Sacramento, Cal., at second base. Shortstop is held down by Billy Myers, another good little man who is up from the Cincinnati Columbus farm. The third sacker is one Lewis Riggs, a big boy and another Columbus product.

The right fielder is named Ival Goodman. He was on the Cards' Rochester farm last year hitting .355. A great natural hitter, if we ever saw one.

His center field mate is none other than your old Yankee friend, Sammy Byrd, a great golfer and not a bad ball player.

Has the wholesale changes helped the Reds?

Not greatly, as yet, judging from their present standing. They started well but are now in sixth place, only a game up on the Braves and Pirates.

BRAVES SAD

They don't look like the weakest club in the league.

Neither do they appear to have the pitching to get out of the second division unless they come up with a little magic under the cover of darkness in night games which they persuaded the league to sanction and will start playing at home later this month.

It's certain, though, that they can't fare any more poorly than last season.

Also it's the almost unanimous opinion of smart baseball men that the new Reds can't miss making the club a power in the diamond world in a year or two.

Which is more than can be said of our Braves, who can and are doing worse than last season and doing it with old hands, most of whom have reached their peak.

When the Warriors dropped their third straight game to the Cubs, 4-1, on the Sabbath their record against the West read six defeats and only one victory.

The one remedy, in our opinion, is new faces.

PAINTER Wins Outboard MARATHON

By Universal Service

New York, May 13—Fred Jacoby of North Bergen, N. J., a 35-year old painter of stage scenery, stopped working long enough to win the annual Albany-to-New York motorboat classic.

Jacoby brought his 225-pound hydroplane, "Flyaway," across the finish line in 3 hours, 28 minutes, 27 seconds, an average of 37.47 miles per hour.

When he pulled up to the float where the judges waited to greet him, Jacoby was deaf from the steady roar of his motor. Hours passed before he regained his hearing.

Fred Roberts finished second, in 4:28:12, with Sammy Crooks, of Rumson, N. J., third, 12 minutes back of Roberts, and Marshall Eldridge, of East Weymouth, Mass., fourth.

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—St. Louis 3
Low for Day—Boston 2

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	Total
Boston	2	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	2
Cleveland	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	0
Chicago	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	0
Detroit	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	0
New York	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	0
Philadelphia	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	0
St. Louis	3	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	3
Washington	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—St. Louis 10.
Low for Day—Boston, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	Total
BOSTON	1	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	1
Brooklyn	5	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	5
Chicago	4	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	4
St. Louis	1	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	1
New York	3	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	3
Pittsburgh	1	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	1
St. Louis	10	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	10
Philadelphia	8	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	8

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	14	4	.778	—	.789	.737
Brooklyn	14	7	.667	1½	.684	.636
Chicago	11	7	.611	3	.632	.579
St. Louis	11	10	.524	4½	.545	.500
Pittsburgh	10	13	.435	6½	.458	.417
Cincinnati	8	13	.381	7½	.409	.364
BOSTON	7	13	.350	8½	.350	.300
Philadelphia	5	12	.294	8½	.333	.278

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	10	6	2	New York	3	9	1
Philadelphia	8	16	0	Pittsburgh	1	4	2
Brooklyn	9	14	2	Chicago	4	12	0
Cincinnati	1	9	2	Boston	1	7	1

Games Today

Cincinnati at BOSTON, 3:15 p.m.
St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Chicago	14	6	.700	—	.714	.667
Cleveland	11	6	.647	1½	.667	.611
New York	11	8	.579	2½	.600	.550
BOSTON	11	9	.550	3	.571	.524
Washington	11	9	.550	3	.571	.524
Detroit	8	11	.421	5½	.450	.400
St. Louis	5	13	.278	8	.316	.263
Philadelphia	5	14	.263	8½	.300	.250

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	3	9	2
Boston	2	6	0

Games Today

BOSTON at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

All other games postponed, rain.

Washington at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.

Mac Back

Husky Nine Rejoices

Northeastern's chances of defeating Boston College again next Wednesday afternoon were considerably strengthened today with the definite announcement that Ed McNamara, veteran outfielder, will be able to take the field for the Husky nine.

Ed, a clever fly patroler and heavy slicker, has been working afternoons and has not been able to appear in several clashes this spring.

Last Saturday against Tech Eddie slammed out four straight singles. His presence on the nine will cut down the odds which make Boston College the favorite.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

Boston Braves vs. Cincinnati at Braves Field, 3:15.

Boston University vs. Boston College at University Heights, 3:00 p. m.

BOXING

Quincy Civic A. A. amateur tournament at Quincy Arena, 8.00 p. m.

Ed Don George vs. George Zaharias, at Boston Garden, 8:15 p. m.

FISCHER SOLD To White Sox

Chicago, Ill., May 13—Southpaw Carl Fischer has been purchased from Detroit by the Chicago White Sox. The deal was a straight cash transaction.

Fischer last year won six and lost four for the league champions. He is to be used in a relief role by the Chisox.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Vaughan Pirates, .419; J. Moore, Phillies, .381.

Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 21; Frey, Dodgers, 19.

Runs batted in—Camilli, Phillies, 21; Ott, Giants, 21.

Hits — Vaughan, Pirates, 36; Terry, Giants and J. Moore, Pirates, 29.

Doubles—Martin, Cardinals, 8; Herman, Pirates, 7.

Triples—Collins, Cardinals, and Cavarretta, Cubs, 3.

Home runs—Ott, Giants, 8; J. Moore, Phillies, 7.

Stolen bases—Myers, Reds 4; 11 tied with 2.

Pitching—Parmelee, Giants, 4-0; Hubbell, Giants, Hansen, Pirates, and Warneke, Cubs, 4-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .408; Johnson, Athletics, .397.

Runs—Rogers, White Sox, 22; Radcliff, White Sox, 20.

Runs batted in—Foxx and Johnson, Athletics, 23.

Hits—Hayes, White Sox, 35, Johnson, Athletics, 34.

Doubles—Washington, White Sox, Vosmik and Hughes, Indians, and Hemsley, Browns, 7.

Triples—Cronin Red Sox, 4; Foxx, Athletics, Radcliff, White Sox, and Sloan, Senators, 2.

Home runs—Foxx, Athletics, 8; Johnson, Athletics, 7.

Stolen bases—Hale, Indians, 6; Almada, Red Sox, and White, Tigers, 4.

Pitching—Whitehead, White Sox, 5-0; Hudlin, Indians, 5-0.

Leading Batsmen

By International News Service

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player Club	AB	R	H	Pct.
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	38	8?	16	.421
John Moore, Phila	42	7?	16	.381
Hafey, Cincinnati	15	8?	16	.320
Taylor, Brooklyn	19	6?	17	.315
Herman, Chicago	18	5?	8	.285
Martin, St. Louis	15	6?	15	.273

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player Club	AB	R	H	Pct.
Walker, Detroit	11	4?	8	.421
Foxx, Philadelphia	19	7?	16	.400
Johnson, Philadelphia	19	7?	16	.381
Hayes, Chicago	20	8?	17	.370
Hemsley, St. Louis	18	6?	9	.333

BRAVES FIELD
Today at 3:15 P. M.
BRAVES vs. CINCINNATI
Seats at Adams, Mitchell—115 Summer St.

TALMADGE URGES CONGRESS TO PAY BONUS NOW

In a radio address from the nation's capital, Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia called for a fulfillment of the pledges of the Democratic platform and a "return to the constitution." Second part of the text of speech follows:

By EUGENE TALMADGE
Governor of Georgia

Are the actions in Washington emanating from the principles of the Democratic doctrine?

Are the policies emanating from Washington in keeping with the constitution of the United States?

I can hear you answer. But I can also hear the question in your minds: "It is easy to attack what is going on; anyone can tear down and criticize, but what remedy have you?"

Here it is: Go back to the constitution of the United States. The constitution of the United States does not advocate or legalize the government in business in any form.

Governor Talmadge

It provides for the government to be only a referee and an umpire of its citizens.

Abolish all activities of the government, maintaining and operating a business. All of them are in competition with private industry.

Abolish the N. R. A. immediately. A continuation until next April is too long, and it may be too late to recoup.

If this is done, you will see private industry reaching out, building, hiring more people, and manufacturing products.

This alone would take half the people off the relief rolls of America in 60 days.

Abolish all processing taxes.

But you say, "what about the outstanding contracts with the farmers for curtailing production that this money must pay?"

Pay These Debts

Here's the answer: Congress has voted an appropriation of 4880 million dollars for a vast governmental program. Pay up the outstanding contracts to the farmers out of this money, and never make another contract to curtail production in this world.

What is one of the principles of equity that has come ringing down the ages?

"Be just, before you are generous"

Pay up these debts before they give away money and pour it in a rat hole, and use it to bring on a cruel prosperity from scarcity.

Pay the farmers their outstanding contracts for curtailing production? Yes. The farmer has complied with his part of the contract. He has cut down his acreage and let his land grow up in weeds. He has let part of his mules and hands drift off and get on the dole.

Pay him for it. He has delivered his part of the contract. Pay what else?

Pay Bonus Now

Pay the bonus now. It is due the soldiers of this country who worked in the mud and mire, and faced bullets to protect America.

The government owes them this money. It has acknowledged the debt to the soldiers of the World War, who are now around 40 years old—in the prime of life.

Thousands of them are in business in the good old U. S. A. and if they receive the bonus they will expand their business, they will reach out, and thereby take millions off the dole.

Pay these debts to Americans out of the 4880 million dollars. They will bring back prosperity.

If this 4880 million dollars is squandered, thrown away and used as a political bait and political stick in this coming the government of our forefathers will go on the rocks.

Rather a novel doctrine isn't it, to cut taxes and pay debts?

It has been done in Georgia. It can be accomplished in every other state in the U. and it can be accomplished by federal government.

Way to Recovery

It is the only way to recovery.

"Idleness brings waste; waste brings destruction; destruction brings poverty."

"Only work brings production; only production brings abundance; only abundance brings prosperity."

A cruel prosperity from scarcity breeds cheating, theft and crime.

Government in business pampers weaklings and rascals. The only doctrine for happiness and prosperity of a civilized nation is contained in the following:

"Our rulers will best promote the improvement of the nation by strictly confining themselves to their own legitimate duties; by leaving capital to find its most lucrative course, commodities their fair price, industry and intelligence their natural reward, idleness and folly their natural punishment; by maintaining peace, by defending property, by diminishing the price of the law and by observing strict economy in every department of the state."

(More of Governor Talmadge's call for a return to the Constitution in an early edition.)

RITES PLANNED For Mrs. Acker

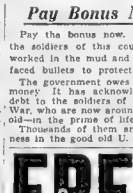
Hollywood, May 13 (INS)—Funeral services were being arranged here today for Mrs. Margaret Acker, 64, mother of Jean Acker, the first wife of the late Rudolph Valentino, film idol.

Mrs. Acker died following a heart attack.

FREE RINGSIDE SEATS AND TRANSPORTATION
(or cash equivalent)

To World's Championship Fight in New York

MAX BAER vs. JIM BRADDOCK



THINK of it! A free trip to New York with its skyscrapers, Fifth Avenue and Broadway! And two top-price ringside seats at the thrilling Max Baer-Jim Braddock World's Championship fight, June 13th. 15 winners every week until June 3rd. Winners who prefer cash, receive cash equivalent of 2 fight tickets and 2 round-trip railroad and Pullman fares. Fancy writing doesn't count—just state your reasons simply. Hurry! Read the easy contest rules and enter NOW!

★ CONTEST RULES ★

1. Write a letter of 50 words or less telling why men should shave with Gillette "Blue Blades."

2. Each letter must be accompanied by an empty Gillette "Blue Blade" package and the name and address of the dealer who sold you the blades.

3. Writers of the best letters receive two top-price rings to seats to the fight and railroad fare to and from New York or cash equivalent. 10 pairs of tickets and round-trip transportation will be awarded every week to June 3, inclusive, to the writers of the best letters received up to midnight Saturday, of the week preceding each Monday broadcast.

4. Judges' decisions are final and all letters entered become the property of the Gillette Safety Razor Company. In case of a tie duplicate prizes will be awarded. Everyone is eligible to enter except employees of the Gillette Safety Razor Company and their families.

5. Write as many letters as you wish, provided each is accompanied by an empty Gillette "Blue Blade" package. If you wish, you may write your letter about Probak blades (another Gillette product), enclosing a Probak package. All other rules apply.

6. Winners will be announced every Monday night on Gillette's Max Baer broadcast.

7. Hurry! Mail your entry to Gillette Safety Razor Company, Dept. N, Boston, Massachusetts

HEAR MAX BAER AS "LUCKY SMITH" IN THRILLING MYSTERY DRAMA EVERY MONDAY NIGHT... OVER WEEI, 10:30 E. D. S.

Gillette BLUE BLADES

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

Foremost model plane builders and fliers of New England have filed their official entries in the Junior Birdmen Air Races to be held at Franklin Field on Saturday, June 1.

Some of the experts who will be the chief hopefuls in the Boston wing to [illegible] are Peter L. Cape [illegible] champion; Bruce P. Morris of Medford, indoor wing champion; Louis B. Young of Newton Center winner of the Junior trophy; Levy Walter, Bob Shea, Frank A. Barrett, Jr., Sanford Gurger, Arthur Simpson, Sidney Waterston, Manuel Ford, Charles Freeman, the Marcher [illegible] brothers of Providence, R. I., and others.

Four girls have entered the meet. These include Barbara Keith, [illegible] of 73 Marlboro street, Belmont, and Ruth Winifred Letson, of 211 Bolston street, Jamaica Plain.

All Junior Birdmen are eligible to compete in the races and are urged to send now for their rule books and entry blanks. The entry blanks must be filled in and filed at wing headquarters not later than Tuesday, May 28.

The latest entries include: Frank Goodman, 19, of 365 Harrison ave., Boston; Ralph O'Connor, 14, of 15 Harrington street, Revere, and Leslie Woodman, 17, of 41 Dartmouth street, Everett.

Peabody Mother Sponsor of the White Eagles

Note: Squadrons represented by members at the recent Junior Birdmen Birthday party at the Paramount The [illegible] are should report the number of members who attended the banner period is over for next [illegible] on each report.

WHITE EAGLES Squadron of Peabody, Robert Berry, commander

Ruth York

Ruth York of [illegible] 183 Lynn [illegible] Peabody, was elected captain and honorary member [illegible] between members. Models must be [illegible]

SPIT FIGHTERS Squadron of Jamaica Plain, [illegible] Lurey, commander.

A hobby [illegible] to visit the squadron [illegible] squadron made up of members [illegible] Leonold Bojarek, was [illegible] Lakes and [illegible] model [illegible] to look on as [illegible] travel [illegible] answers by the captain.

SKY SCOUTS of Holyoke, Frank Jarek, commander

[illegible] Leonold Bojarek, was [illegible] Lakes and [illegible] model [illegible] to look on as travel [illegible] answers by the captain.

Lieut. Enos Found Dead

Joseph Enos 70, a retired lieutenant in the fire department, was found dead on the floor of his room at the Hotel Thorndike

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State .....

My age now is ..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Pick the Winners in the

"DAILY DOUBLE" Handicap Game

and win

FREE TICKETS

to

ROCKINGHAM

see tomorrow's

Boston American

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Cream With Lotion Base

POSED BY HELEN VINSON

By JULIET SHELBY

MORE and more London and Hollywood are exchanging film talent. The latest beauty to leave our shores is Helen Vinson.

A natural blonde, she is more beautiful off the screen than she is in the shimmering flickers. Her skin is simply exquisite, and her brown eyes have a most mischievous sparkle.

I caught her the other day before she left our shores and made her tell me just what she does to keep her skin as clear as a fresh English morning.

She told me that she uses oil of cloves for a cleanser and lime as an astringent. Helen believes very strongly in the use of nourishing and finishing creams.

"I like a finishing cream that is not drying," she said. "I want my face to feel alive all day—not tight." And I guess you know what she means. Some finishing creams, drying your skin, make you feel that your face would crack if you were to smile. Well, such a cream is not for your particular type of skin. Don't use it! Use one that will lubricate: use one that has a lotion base.

This cream is not for the 'teens—it is for women who are in their twenties or older. Leaving the skin girlishly fresh, it does not reappear in a shine once you venture out into the open. So, naturally, it is a perfect powder base for a dry or normal skin. You will find it refreshing during these warmer months.

Having a natural flesh tint, very little is required to give your skin a smooth freshness which will last until you remove the tired makeup. The splendid preparation is not of the expensive group of cosmetics. If you desire a complexion as lovely as that of Helen Vinson, investigate—and you will be rewarded!

If you wish the name and place of purchase of this lotion-base finishing cream, call Miss Shelby, Liberty 6000. If you prefer writing for this information, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Beauty Editor, Boston Evening American.

Home Institute

ETIQUETTE AT THE TABLE

TELLTALE MANNERS STAMP YOU SOCIALLY

THE LIFTING of a goblet . . . just one little sip from a cup . . . the buttering of bread . . . even by such small acts as these, an observer can tell whether or not a person is well bred.

Our picture shows how these things are sometimes done by people who are careless about their table manners. The three women of those hands are giving perfect lessons in what not to do to be charming! You yourself can tell why. But here's what etiquette has to say about these table antics.

Practices to Avoid

See what that hand on the goblet is up to! Ignoring the chance to hold her goblet daintily at the base of the bowl, the woman grasps it awkwardly near the top, extending her little finger in an attempt at elegance. When the goblet escapes her clutch, it will probably bear a set of unsightly finger marks.

Now look at the woman with the cup. Does she sit gracefully upright and hold her cup by the handle? No, indeed. She rests her weight on both elbows, takes a drowning double-clutch on her cup, and sips. She is making herself offensive to look at and she is making service difficult, too.

But just see what's going on at the bottom of the picture. Instead of breaking her bread into small pieces before buttering it, this woman is spreading a whole slice thickly with butter ahead of time. Her next move will probably be to take a big bite right out of the slice, leaving the prints of her teeth in the butter.

Are these the only common errors in eating? Oh, no, no! Many people offend their fellow companions by slips they might easily avoid. Suppose you are served with fresh asparagus—or a club sandwich—should you use a fork or just your fingers? Suppose you are offered a second helping at a cured dinner—should you decline or accept it?

Booklet Tells Right Answers

Our booklet, Etiquette for Every Day, answers these questions exactly and clearly. Besides, With this booklet as a guide, you'll be able to meet all sorts of puzzling social problems—gracefully, charmingly—saving and doing just the right thing. Your whole family will find it interesting as a game to test their etiquette problems from this booklet. Just see from a partial list of contents what a help it will be in building the all-round good manners so essential to happiness and success:

Table Manners. Table in Dress. The Hostess and Her Duties. Conversation. Dancing. Giving and Making Introductions. Visiting. Travels. Letters. Invitations. Cards.

You'll feel a new confidence once you've read these 32-page, illustrated booklet right in your hands! To obtain it use the coupon below.

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th St., N. Y. C.
Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet

ETIQUETTE FOR EVERY DAY

Name .....
(Please print name and address plainly)

Street .....

City and State .....

"I Don't Like to Boast—But—"

By Nell Brinkley

We have all heard these words a great many times, perhaps more from the lips of young mothers than anyone else. I am sure the blonde young hostess thinks her Tommy, who looks so like her, is going to be another Lindbergh. Just look at his interest in planes! While her guest, who has brought her boy with her, thinks that Dickie could make thousands right now in the movies. What if their Great Expectations never come to pass? They have had such good times talking about them!
BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

How to Make Up When You Are at Fault

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

PERHAPS IT was because we saw each other almost every evening that we began to get on each other's nerves. It was impossible for us to spend an evening at home without arguing or quarreling, and it wasn't much better when we went out to the movies or to dance.

At last I declared a moratorium and told the boy friend to stay away from me and not call or phone for six months. I was good and mad when I issued this ultimatum, and I didn't realize that I would be "cutting off my nose to spite my face."

Well, two months have gone by, and the boy friend has done as he was told. He has neither called, written nor phoned, and I am heartsick and miserable. He has been seen out twice with a certain girl, and I'm ready to swallow my pride and crawl.

Have you any suggestions as to the best way of making up? Have a heart, and send 'em along. Miss Fairfax. I've neglected to tell you that we were practically engaged before this happened.

FLORA.

I shan't rub it in by telling you what a mistake it is to indulge yourself in a tantrum with someone you really care about. Why don't you write this young man a jolly little note and say very frankly that you've had enough of the moratorium, and would like to see him again.

Beauty Answers

Question—I would like to know just which is better, olive oil or cocoa butter will do for the bust. Will it help the development? Which is better to use? I shall look for an answer in your beauty column.
CHERRY, Westwood.

Answer—If the bust is too small, light massage regularly every night with warmed cocoa butter will somewhat help to round it out. Cocoa butter can be bought at any drug store. Personally, I should prefer cocoa butter to olive oil. For ore thing it is less greasy and is more readily absorbed.

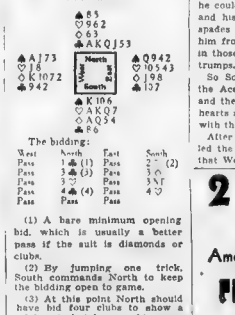
Josephine Culbertson on Bridge

When to Draw Trumps

In the hand below the Declarer found that he had the side suits securely stopped with his high cards in those suits.

He immediately drew trumps and played the balance of the hand as though it were a no-trump contract.

West, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♣ (1)	Pass	2 ♡ (2)
Pass	3 ♣ (3)	Pass	3 ◇
Pass	3 ♡	Pass	3 NT
Pass	4 ♣ (4)	Pass	4 ♡
Pass	Pass	Pass	

(1) A bare minimum opening bid, which is usually a better pass if the suit is diamonds or clubs.

(2) By jumping one trick, South commands North to keep the bidding open to game.

(3) At this point North should have bid four clubs to show a solid suit; but because his opening bid was so weak he preferred to make minimum rebids as long as possible.

(4) This was a mistake on North's part. He should have passed three notrump, at which contract he could have given his partner six sure tricks.

West opened the club Nine which is his best opening lead because it protected his honors in spades and diamonds.

He feared to lead a trump because, if it happened that East held the Queen instead of the Ten, a trump lead would have made it easy for South to finesse against the Queen.

Dummy won the first trick with the club Jack and South could see that whatever happened, if he could draw trumps he could run the entire club suit and his honor trick holdings in spades and diamonds would save him from losing too many tricks in those suits even if he had no trumps.

So South immediately led out the Ace, King, Queen of hearts and then tossed out his Seven of hearts and let East win the trick with the Ten.

After winning this trick East led the Queen of spades, hoping that West would have the A J-10 and that by leading the Queen the lead would be retained for one round more in East's hand to lead again towards West's tenace.

But South, having the Ten, was able to cover the Queen with his King and retain a sure stopper in that suit.

West won with the Ace and cashed the Jack, and was then forced to give South the third spade trick.

South now led a club to Dummy and discarded all his losing diamonds on the established club suit. He lost only two spade tricks and the Ten of hearts.

Silk Linens

The new silk linens have the advantage of taking strong dyes easily and are at their loveliest in the new vivid peasant colors which are so important this summer. They also come in some very new prints.

2 BLENDS—2 PRICES

RED LABEL America's finest quality | BROWN LABEL High quality, low price

"SALADA" TEA

118-A

ADELE GARRISON'S LOVE SERIAL

Given in Marriage

TWO CHINESE BROUGHT TO HOUSE

CHAPTER 343

MY FATHER'S command "Let's go!" galvanized us all into action.

Bob jumped into the driver's seat of the car which we had commandeered from the captured Chinese, and in the tonneau of which were the small bicycles which Junior and Roderick had ridden away from the farm house so short a time ago, but that already seemed like a week at least.

The sight of the small wheels brought the realization that I had not yet learned the reason why the small boys had stolen away from the farm house before daybreak, an unprecedented action for such carefully sheltered and guarded children.

CAMOUFLAGE

Of course, I deduced that they must have followed Roderick's older brothers, Hank and Bill, to this woodland glade, where we had lured and captured the Chinese whom we had found calling for Lee Chow. But a deeper mystery even than the action of the small boys was the reason for the excursion of Hank and Bill to the glade, where they evidently were watching for the Chinese.

I had no time, however, for any speculation upon the odd conduct of the young boys. My father's hand was suddenly upon my shoulder as I started to climb into the rear seat, above that part of the floor of the car where lay the trussed and gagged Chinese under the camouflaging blankets, pillows and suitcases.

Ronald had piled these back upon them as soon as my father had confounded the young state troopers with the letter from their captain commanding them to obey my father implicitly and not to interfere further in an affair which I knew must have greatly intrigued both their imaginations and their curiosity.

"That is not where you are to ride," my father said. "Why are you climbing in there?"

"It is where I planned to ride while you were gone, Father." I told him "You left everything in my charge, and as I could not find you, I arranged everything as best I could. I thought Ronald and I could curl up on that seat above the Chinese."

ON THE ROAD

"Don't think I am unappreciative of what you have done, darling," my father said, "but I am back now, and I cannot permit you to go near those malevolent devils. You will please get in the seat beside Otto, and Ronald and I will ride on the seat above the Chinese."

When my father speaks in that tone there is no disregarding him, and I meekly climbed to the place beside Otto which my father had designated. And when we were all in place, my father called out to Bob in the other car:

"Follow us, but not so closely that people on the road will get the idea we belong to each other."

"Oke," Bob replied, and my father, with his eyebrows elevated a trifle at what I knew he considered undue flippancy upon Bob's part gave Otto the signal to go ahead, and the big car rolled out of the woodland glade into the road.

The troopers had done their work well. There was not a car in sight. But when we rounded the next curve, we saw the state troopers' car with Joe inside, going at a moderate gait along the road.

Under my father's directions, Otto followed the police car until we came within sight of the crossroads, where we should turn to go to the farm house. Then, still seeing no cars on the road—for the boast of the young state troopers about being able to clear the roads was plainly no idle one—my father directed Otto to sound the horn and increase his speed.

We sailed past Joe's car at a pace that, while swift, was yet not fast enough to excite the interest of any other police officer.

Joe saluted with an immobile face as we went past, and my father returned the salute as gravely. The next minute we were turning aside at the crossroads, and in five more minutes we were turning in at the farm gate.

Bill and Hank were watching for us a few rods down the road, and they signaled us to stop, running toward us and swinging themselves up on the running board as soon as we slowed down.

"Please don't start again just yet," they begged. "We don't want to be seen on this car by anyone in the house, but we have a message for you."

"What is it?" my father demanded.

"Aunt Lillian wants you to come to the kitchen door and bring the Chinks in through the kitchen. She says there is no window overlooking the kitchen, and she seemed terribly anxious that nobody should know about their coming."

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1934, K. F. S., Inc.)

Tintex—brings Color-Magic to Spring Wardrobes

MODISH colors . . . Paris chic! These can be yours, presto—with easy Tintex. For in the twinkling of an eye the magic Tintex tints and dyes will give the season's latest colors to every article in your Spring wardrobe . . . or restore original color to faded apparel. So easy, too! Simply "tint as you rinse". Tintex costs only a few pennies . . . saves dollars. Accept no substitutes. 38 brilliant, long-lasting colors from which to choose.

PARK & TILFORD, *Distributors*

Use TINTEX for
Underthings • Negligees Dresses • Sweaters • Scarfs Stockings • Slips • Men's Shirts Blouses • Children's Clothes
Curtains • Bed Spreads Drapes • Luncheon Sets Doilies • Slip Covers

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex World's Largest Selling Tints & Dyes

Will Be Rage in Beach Play Togs

By ANNICE BRINK

JUST the sort of thing that makes your vacation wardrobe touch the highest spot—this cotton halter and visor-bandana set. Here's brilliance to vie with any sun-swept beach you choose . . . a cap that will bring back all the pleasure to rumble seat riding . . . a visor large enough to satisfy Helen Wills, and protect your eyes from direct glare that etches unwanted lines . . . a halter for shorts, bathing suit or slacks. Two styles in halters, the one illustrated and a V-necked style that flatters the fuller figure. Red or navy with white are favorites, but you have all the high and pastel shades to choose from, as well. Fast as these are piled on the counter of a Boston shop, they disappear! Visor-bandana around a dollar, halter far less. For information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Martha Lee

TRY CUBE VEAL CUTLETS

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

IF YOU ARE trying to keep expenses down and haven't the cube steak habit you are overlooking great possibilities of serving your families most attractive meals.

Although not designed primarily for the inexpensive cuts of meat, they do more in the way of adding tenderness and juiciness to these somewhat disappointing meats than anything else we know.

Maybe you have tried the beef steaks, but you have a treat in store when you serve veal, ham, lamb or pork. Have any clear slice cut ½ inch thick and cubed.

In cooking these steaks, rub flour into both sides of the meat and either broil or pan-broil. One thing to watch out for is overcooking. Here is a time table: For beef allow one minute on each side; for veal and lamb 1½ minutes on each side; and for ham and pork two minutes on each side. Do not turn the steak more than once in cooking. Have the pan sizzling when the meat is placed in it. Place with the cube side down first, so that a the juice will be sealed in.

CUBE BREADED VEAL CUTLET

Have pan heating hot. Dip cube veal cutlet in flour or a preparation of beaten egg and cracker crumbs. Rub pan slightly with butter or suet. Place cube side down. Cook for 1½ minutes. Turn and cook for 1½ minutes and serve.

For pork, cook two minutes on each side.

CUBE LAMB STEAK WITH PINEAPPLE

Cook lamb cube steak 1½ minutes on each side, cooking cube side down first. Remove from pan and add a tablespoon of fat, one tablespoon butter and sliced pineapple, saute until brown on both sides. Serve with lamb steak.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Cereal
Heated Rolls Butter
Preserves
Coffee

LUNCH
Eggs, Goldenrod
Melba Toast Butter
Stewed Prunes
Sugar Cookies
Tea

DINNER
Broiled Beef on Toast
Baked Potatoes
Buttered Beets
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Pudding
Coffee

Mrs. Beeckman

Sponsoning Bridal Shower

DEAR MRS BEECKMAN

The bride-elect whom I am to be the maid of honor for has had to give the bridal luncheon shower. The [illegible] will be [illegible] and we will be [illegible] Yes, and of course.

The [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] of the bride. A shower given by the bride's sister does [illegible] have pretty much the appearance of a [illegible] affair.

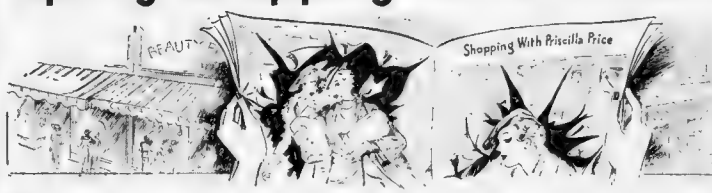
[illegible] a shower? Instead of the [illegible] this shower I hope that there are several of the bride's near friends in her church who [illegible] the shower theme [illegible]

DEAR MRS BEECKMAN:

I [illegible] me the correct [illegible] for [illegible] to wear [illegible] entrance reception. [illegible] evening given [illegible] friend of the bridal [illegible] wedding to be quite [illegible] first place. The [illegible] will be at 8 o'clock [illegible]

I [illegible] difficult to know [illegible] to wear at a [illegible] for 6 o'clock [illegible] tween hours. [illegible] if one is expected [illegible] of evening [illegible] [illegible] doesn't [illegible] before 7 o'clock but under the circumstances [illegible] be performed [illegible] the day, I imagine [illegible] people are supposed to be [illegible] promptly at [illegible] the safest thing to do, [illegible] out from [illegible] mother or from [illegible] some member [illegible]

Spring Shopping With Priscilla Price



Dearest Anne:

It's the first crocus that makes us think of Spring—and the first windows showing crisp, delightful, whites and pastels that make us think of Summer. By the way — aren't the summer styles simply thrilling? I just stand and gloat over the stunning dresses, coats and hats I see. But—it's time to get practical about stocking up for summer now for the first clothes are the most striking. And, of course, you're thinking of a new permanent—but first of all here's news of—

"This Is the Shoe You Should Wear"

save Dr. M. W. Locke! And do you know who Dr. M. W. Locke is? He's the famous Canadian foot doctor famous for his outdoor foot clinics. He's treated as many as 2000 a day, and now Locke! Dr. Locke's experience with tens of thousands of cases demonstrated that poorly designed, ill-fitting shoes were a chief cause of foot trouble. These M. W. Locke shoes I found in Filene's are designed and approved by him—but made in the U. S. A.! See the two new styles in summer shoes—come in white, black, and blue—I sketched just one—isn't it good-looking? They're $11—a remarkably low price for a shoe of this type. You'll be fitted by a qualified expert. Filene's fitters have had special training in fitting the M. W. Locke shoe—they will select the proper lasts as well as the correct size and width for you! See these shoes that Dr. Locke prescribes at his famous clinic! You'll be thankful that you did! You'll find M. W. Locke shoes in Filene's Shoe Shop—Fifth floor—for men in Men's Store

Eugene and Realistic, $6!

Lillian Cunningham combines these two aristocrats of permanents—the famous Eugene method—to give you deep, ripples waves and the Realistic for natural-looking ringlet ends. Either—or both methods combined, $6. Ends only, $3. Special—Shampoo and Wave, $1. Expert dyeing, 20 years' experience. Let her wash away your grey hair with Clairol, a grand new Shampoo Tint. Lillian Cunningham is at 158A Tremont St. (over St. Clair's), Room 45. Tel. Hancock 5463.

Light! Airy! Gay! "Dizzy Sandals," $2

And such flatterers—these "dizzy Sandals"—they make your feet look so dainty and shoes smaller, and keep them so cool and comfortable! I have an adorable pair, in all white, that I wear with simply everything, but you can get these darling "Dizzys" in black and in blue as well! Dunn's have Dizzy Sandals in all sizes—in several styles. Mail Orders, 15c extra. DUNN'S is at 85 Summer Street.

I Knew the Word Would Get Around

about Lucille's simply marvelous Empress Wave, $7.50, now specially priced for a short time at $5! And it certainly has—for this popular Beauty Salon was one of the busiest spots in town last week. This Empress Wave given by Lucille, who has had 15 years

experience in permanent waving, does wonderful things to your hair. It revitalizes—bringing out new sheen and lustre to dull, dry hair and reconditioning dead hair. It actually looks like naturally curly hair with soft, deep, lustrous waves and adorable ringlet ends. Lucille's experience with all textures of hair assures you of perfect results. By this method bleached, dyed and fine hair can be given a natural, lovely wave. Ask about her Machine-less Wave—only $6.50! Lucille's Beauty Shop is on the 11th floor 453 Washington St. the Dexter Bldg. Tel. Liberty 0354.

3-Hour Cleansing

Also Cleansing Specials, 17c.

Original Cleansers and Tailors 3-Hour Dupont Odorless Process is a miracle of efficiency and speed. They won't disappoint you either, because all facilities are right there. Restores the plastic freshness and brightness to clothes that looked drab and hopeless. No lost buttons, buckles or belts! Other Original Special Services — sweaters, blouses, skirts or hats cleaned at 17c each; cloth coats relined, including new silk crepe lining, $4; safe cold storage for your furs and winter coats, $1.50 up. Original Cleansers and Tailors, 8 Winter St., 4th floor. Tel. Dev. 7398. 39 Temple Pl., 7th floor.

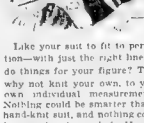
"The Finished Beauty of Hollywood Stars

[illegible] not an accident—it's an Art! An Art developed by Max Factor that Genius of Make-up, since the days of the first Mary Pickford "nose test" features. It was Max Factor who, through years of research, taught the stars how to accent their best features, dramatize their eyes, conceal make-up flaws, and fill in hollows. Now, direct from Hollywood to White's, comes Miss Virginia Dalziel, special Beauty artist from Max Factor's Art School of Make-up, to help you find the beauty secrets of the Screen Stars! Miss Dalziel will analyze your type and show you what marvelous things can be done with make-up that is prescribed just for you and harmonizes with your own natural coloring. Miss Dalziel will be in the special Max Factor Section every day this week, in R. H. White's, Street Floor.

Throw Away Those "Tweezers"

—don't put your trust in tweezers or other unsatisfactory, temporary methods of removing superfluous hair from your upper lip, chin, cheek, arms or legs. They only tend to promote growth. Instead of destroying it, the electric needle, in the hands of an expert, is the only permanent way to remove superfluous hair! Miss Elizabeth Sparkes, our electric needle specialist, is an expert with the recommendation of physicians. She has a 40-needle Multiple Machine (the only one of its kind in Boston) for removing hair painlessly, permanently and quickly from the face, arms and legs. Consultation free. Elizabeth Sparkes is at 129 Tremont St., Room 334. Tel. Hancock 7392

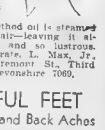
A Bathing Suit Knit to Fit!



Like your suit to fit to perfection—with just the right lines to do things for your figure? Then why not knit your own, to your own individual measurements? Nothing could be smarter than a hand-knit suit, and nothing could be simpler to make! Hovey's Yarn Shop features a grand yarn that has been specially processed for Bathing Suits and will neither shrink nor stretch in the water, and is color fast. In all colors 8½ a skein. Free Instruction in Hovey's Knit, convenient Yarn Craft Shop. The Yarn Shop is on the 2nd Floor of Hovey's

L. Max, Jr.'s Machine-less Wave

is something to rave about! No electricity—no sitting under a heavy machine. If your hair is grey dyed or bleached, or is extremely fine that you can't be a bit afraid to attempt ordinary methods of permanent waving, and in fact L. Max, Jr. feels you know very well, therefore this wave is for you. With this method oil is steamed into your hair—leaving it shining, soft and so lustrous. Prices moderate. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., Third floor. Tel. Devonshire 7069.



Lepie's New Spring Cottage Sets, 99c

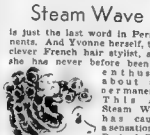
Lepie's, famous for their truly wonderful values in Curtains and Draperies, feature these attractive new Cottage Sets, in ivory or D'esprit, with checked tissue gingham Ruffles, tie backs, and Cornice tops, in popular colors, at 99c. Other styles, in dotted Marquisette, with tops of dotted tissue Gingham and plain sashes, 99c. LEPIE'S, 56 Chauncy St., Street Floor. Mail Orders Lib. 3969.

Individual Bob Cut and Set, $1!

Everyone can afford to have a truly Individual Bob at this grand price—$1 for a cut and set! You'll be delighted with the bob he'll design for you especially for Harvey's distinctive Permanents—have added to his fame as an individual hair stylist only $5.50 for a 9 o'clock appointment—57 other times, Harvey's Beauty Shop is in Room 804 at 162 Washington St., Dexter Bldg. Tel. Dev. 8032.

Yvonne's All Steam Wave

is just the last word in Permanents. And Yvonne herself, that clever French hair stylist, says she has never before been so enthused about any permanent! This All Steam Wave has caused a sensation in Boston! Only "live" steam comes in contact with your hair — No electricity — no pads! It gives deep, lasting waves that push in miraculously and ringlet ends without any "fries." And it's only $5—with a soapless re-conditioning oil shampoo included! Make your appointment now—Yvonne's Beauty Studio is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7902.



Brides, Please

listen to your Priscilla a moment! Do you know that now you may have wedding stationery correct in every detail—and yet cut your wedding stationery expense just about in half, 35 per cent? Have it done in the Relief Process, which so closely knowledges as correct Engraving. The Relief Process makes it possible to produce correct wedding stationery—with all lettering in Relief—without the cost of engraved plates. For free samples and price list, write, phone or visit the Relief Printing Corp., 87 Summer St., Boston. Tel. Liberty 9256.

All You John Frasca Fans

will be thrilled to hear that he has returned to the Dexter Bldg. where he has opened a charming new Shop! John Frasca is famous for the lovely Permanent Waves, and his opening specials include Frederics Vita-Tonic, for dry and Nestle's "Nestoil," (grand if your hair is inclined to be dry) for $5; Zotos machineless wave, $10. Between 9 and 11 o'clock every day, 10% discount, with this clipping. Also Shampoo, Wave and Manicure, $1. FRASCA'S new Shop is in Suite 609, Lib. 8081, in the Dexter Bldg., 453 Washington Street.

Shuman Fur Co.

Mr. I. Shuman—Miss K. Stein

Settle your fur problem now! Call Liberty 2670 and an expert furrier will call at your home and advise you. Or step into the shop and see for what $6.50 will do for your fur coat—a new silk lining, interlining, giving new loops and buttons—or just an extraordinary

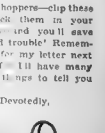
ample of the extraordinary values offered. Your furs are guaranteed fully protected and insured. Fur capes and jackets made from old furs for $7.50 and $15. Shuman Fur Company Shop 63, 59 Temple Place and 501 Washington St. Tel. Lib. 2670.

PAINFUL FEET

Leg, Knee and Back Aches

New and improved method of treating sore, painful and tired feet to normal. New scientific methods show exact condition of each foot. . . . no charge.

If you have tried all methods in vain and without success, call for free examination. DR. J. M. HERN-STEIN. Registered foot specialist. 120 Boylston St. Tel. 2599. Opposite Common.



Here's a Bright Idea

for you busy shoppers—clip these addresses! Look them in your handbag [illegible] and you'll save both time and trouble! Remember to watch for my letter next week. Anne [illegible] have many exciting new things to tell you about it.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

Oil FOR THE Lamps OF China

By ALICE TISDALE HOBART

Stephen's Trade Booms

CHAPTER 16

(This is a serialization of the Cosmopolitan production soon to be released by Warner Brothers).

"Go to the big shop on the Long Street and you will know that my lips speak truth," Stephen continued. All! Give away the glass bowl with no bottom or top wherein the fire sits? That alone would be worth much. They went back to their places on the k'ang.

At last a man, wearing the dress of a well-to-do farmer, rose and went out. Stephen followed, disappointed when he saw the man fumbling about his cart.

He had hoped he was on the way to get one of the lamps.

Then the peasant left the inn courtyard, walking down the Long Street to the big shop. Stephen not far behind him.

Now again the shutter came down and the farmer stepping within, placed on the counter a can such as swings from the bottom of every cart for holding axle grease.

Boom at Last

Lifting the skirt of his gown he drew his money pouch from his belt and counted out a few coppers. "Foreign oil and the light that is a gift."

"One copper more, and we give you the lamp," said the assistant behind the counter.

"The barbarian said his lips spoke truly, the lamp is a gift."

Then beside the can of oil, the lamp was placed. Carefully the peasant stowed it away in the folds of his padded coat and went out, the can of oil in his hand.

The boom had come at last to the old business, the boom so long deferred that the men had despaired of it. The immediate and spectacular cause Stephen could not fail to see was his little lamp.

Even those who earned but a few coppers a day skimped on their coarse fare of millet until they had saved enough to buy the cupful of oil which would give them the precious lamps.

For Stephen the Chinese world revolved. The Chinese, no longer impinging upon his consciousness as friend or enemy, became for him once more, as in his first days in Manchuria, actors in a play.

The long-robed merchants, merely a cloud of witnesses testifying that the streak of oil on the road was a great, great stream, draining away their profits.

He knew it was a little stream of oil, the agents also knew it was a little stream, but neither said so.

That would be to take away the mask of decorum. It was an amusing play to the gallery in which Stephen, with a comfortable sense of superiority, humored the merchants, always taking time for the theatrical thanks to be donned.

Ground between the upper and nether millstones, two moneymaking millstones—the Chinese merchant and the great corporation—he came to think of little but the battle over money.

The great corporation in the name of efficiency demanded its final cent in profit; the Chinese merchant, with his medieval outlook, believing that cunning was a part of shrewdness, took as much "squeeze" as he could.

If the oil were diluted a trifle, the profits were greater. Besides, you had proved yourself a good trader, more cunning than the customer.

If also, you could manage to convince the company that the leakage was greater than the amount allowed you, you had honorably won a victory over the barbarian.

In the scheme of ancestral life, the man outside the clan was fair prey.

Exults in Toil

From Mongolia to Korea, from Siberia to the Yellow Sea, up and down and across Manchuria, Stephen traveled by tram, by cart, by mule back. No notice was sent to an agent of his coming.

He arrived suddenly, weighed the tins of oil to see if they were as light as the agents contended, watched if the company's interests, tested a tin here and there in the stacks in the godowns to make sure there was no dilution, watchful that the Chinese peasant was given oil without a brown residue of water which would make the flame of his lamp sputter and flare. The great increase in sales made this impression arduous work. But Stephen exulted in the toil.

Often as he neared home after a long journey, he awoke with a sense of guilt to the realization that he had not thought for days whether Hester was happy.

How would she spend her time while he was gone? He sensed that her music would contribute to her happiness. "Something to do," he put it.

That she was deprived of a world of music where her spirit lived, naturally, he did not realize; nor did Hester at first.

Hester was, in fact, happy in the town hugged in between the lowbound river and iron earth of the Winter plain from which the high wind flaked off bits, sifting them over the snowlike rust.

In her sitting-room, in her bedroom the fires, with their coals beautifully arranged in rows, seemed never to die; the hand of the coolie built them perfectly, so that when the coal turned to ash the structure of ash stood as the structure of coal had stood.

Continued tomorrow.

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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Contract With Death

Cambridge Salesman Signed on a Dotted Line That Led to Destruction

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Any time you boys and girls begin thinking that adventure only happens to professional adventurers—that thrills only come to people who outfit big expeditions and go looking for them in the far corners of the globe—give a thought to salesman WILLIAM F. HANLEY OF 101 LINCOLN STREET, CAMBRIDGE.

FLOYD GIBBONS

And to the strange experience he had—NOT on an exploring jaunt—NOT hunting thrills in the jungles of the Amazon—but working right at his salesman's job, like at least millions of other men and women throughout the country today.

And if you think you can find a more thrilling adventure in Africa or South America—go to it. But Bill is more than satisfied with the one he had right in Boston.

Now Bill is a good salesman—there are few better. But he knew doggone well he wasn't anywhere near as good as one man seemed to think he was. Bill told me that man's name—and at the same time, he asked me not to print it.

And since Bill is decently trying to protect that man's family from any needless embarrassment, I'm not going to. Instead, I'll call him Smith. George Smith.

Smith was a business man, well known and highly esteemed in Boston. That's what made his actions all the more startling and incomprehensible to Bill Hanley.

For I pursued Bill for months, hounding him to come and work for him.

His offer sounded too good to be true to Bill. For a long time he fought shy of his would-be employer. But finally he gave in when Smith had Bill's own lawyer draw up a five-year contract, leaving the amount of the salary open for Bill to fill in at any amount he chose.

Bill couldn't take advantage of such a situation. He wrote down a moderate figure on the salary line—just what he thought he was worth. George Smith said that wasn't enough, and jumped Bill's figure $20 a week of his own accord.

Bill didn't understand that—didn't see how he could be worth that much.

"But," says Bill, "I worked hard—who wouldn't for such a boss?—and managed to increase materially his already growing business."

In a few months more, George Smith made Bill sales manager. A couple months later he promoted him again—this time to a position superintending the entire business.

Bill began to feel as though he were set for life. But at the same time he had been noticing some darned peculiar things.

A change had been coming over his employer. He had spells of moodiness, and often asked Bill to stay with him, saying that he didn't want to be alone.

He would take Bill on long rides in his car—when Bill would have preferred to be home with his family—and the two of them would go for hours without saying a single word.

And when George Smith's daughter was going to get married, she had to come to Bill and ask him to attend her wedding—because her father said he wouldn't come unless Bill went, too.

That sort of thing went on for a long time. It seemed to Bill that he'd get moodier and acted more strangely every time he saw him. Then, one night, after working hours, when they were sitting alone in the office, George Smith said something that Bill didn't understand at all.

"Bill," he said, "I hate to have you leave me, but I'll be with you soon."

There was a silence after that, when neither man spoke.

"Go up in the fourth floor, Bill, and bring down a sample of that new product of ours. Use the elevator."

Bill ran the elevator to the fourth floor. He had hardly stepped out of the car, when all the lights in the building went out. Hastily, he stepped back through the elevator door—and landed in space. The elevator wasn't there.

"I grabbed hold of something," says Bill, "but I can't tell you to this day what it was. It kept me from falling down the shaft, though, and I hung onto it until I could clamber back onto the floor again.

"Then, all of a sudden the lights flashed on again, and when I looked down the shaft, the elevator was back at the first floor."

It was all too weird for Bill to figure out. He went down to the first floor again, but instead of using the elevator, he walked down the stairs.

When he got back in the office, his employer was in the same position as when Bill had left him. But on his face there was a curious expression—a strange, indescribable, and never-to-be-forgotten look.

Bill asked him what had happened—why the lights had gone out.

George Smith said he had never left his chair—and that the lights had never been out. But at that moment, there came back to Bill his remark of a few moments before.

"Bill, I hate to have you leave me, but I'll be with you soon."

That was the end of Bill's association with George Smith. The pay was good, and it was about the best job Bill had ever had, but he didn't want to go on working for an insane employer who wanted to die—and take Bill along with him. He broke his contract and got another job.

A few months later, Bill's old boss "went" without Bill. They found him in the office one morning, his mouth covered with terrible burns from acid he had swallowed the night before.

That was Bill Hanley's strange experience. A darned queer one, at that. But there are boys and girls in Boston who have had experiences even stranger—even more blood curdling than Bill's.

I'll bet my hat on that—and I'm waiting, with a check book in my hand, for those birds to send in their yarns. Tomorrow I'm going to give you a thrill in the tale of "A Girl's Frightful Ordeal."

$10.00 EVERY DAY and $100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd *will prove it* every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

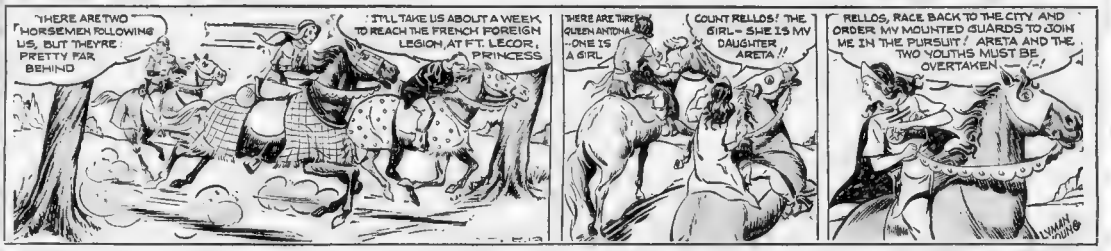
And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay $10.00 every day *for every story printed* and an extra prize of $100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip *your story* into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **An Empty Envelope?**

HOLD OFF THE TEAR GAS, CHIEF!
THE BANDITS GET AWAY WITH THE PRECIOUS OIL MAP, BUT LEAVE A NEW CLUE
I DROPPED IT—GET THE MAP!
LET YERSELF DOWN THE STAIRS, JOE—BRING THE MAP!
OKAY!
A TRAP-DOOR! SURROUND THE BANK—THEY'RE COMING OUT!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **"Queen's Horses, Queen's Men"**


THERE ARE TWO HORSEMEN FOLLOWING US, BUT THEY'RE PRETTY FAR BEHIND
IT'LL TAKE US ABOUT A WEEK TO REACH THE FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION, AT FT. LECOR, PRINCESS
THERE ARE THREE IN QUEEN ANTONA'S—ONE IS A GIRL
COUNT RELLOS! THE GIRL—SHE IS MY DAUGHTER ARETA!!
RELLOS, RACE BACK TO THE CITY AND ORDER MY MOUNTED GUARDS TO JOIN ME IN THE PURSUIT! ARETA AND THE TWO YOUTHS MUST BE OVERTAKEN

RED BARRY — **A Threat of Kidnaping**

SO THE GOVERNOR REFUSED ANOTHER RESPITE?
YES, THERE WASN'T ENOUGH EVIDENCE TO LINK MILANO WITH THE CRIME OR TO PROVE THE KID'S INNOCENCE!!
BUT WHAT ABOUT THE THOUSAND DOLLARS HE GAVE JOHNNY? WHAT ABOUT THE TWO HOODS HE SENT OUT TO EL PASO TO SNATCH MRS. DEAN?
I TOLD HIM THAT, BUT HE INSISTED IT STILL DIDN'T PROVE THAT JOHNNY DIDN'T DO THE SHOOTING!!
LOOK, SCOTTY—LET ME GET AT MILANO ALONE—I'LL TEAR HIM LIMB FROM LIMB—I'LL GET A CONFESSION OUT OF HIM!!
I'M AFRAID NOT, RED—I THINK THAT HOMBRE CAN TAKE IT!!
BUT, SCOTTY, ARE WE GOING TO STAND BY AND LET THE KID BURN?
RED, I THINK MILANO IS JUST CRAZY ENOUGH TO TRY AND KIDNAP THE GOVERNOR—IF HE DOES, WELL—

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **The Professor's Brainchild**

INSPECTOR DANNY SAYERS, MANDRAKE'S FRIEND, SAYS THAT SINCE KLAGE, THE GORILLA WITH THE HUMAN BRAIN, IS ALMOST LIKE A MAN, HE MUST BE PUT ON TRIAL FOR MURDER. PROFESSOR SORCIN FREES HIS MONSTER, KLAGE, BUT KLAGE TURNS ON HIS MASTER.
NO, KLAGE, NO. YOU MUSTN'T HURT ME. I AM YOUR FRIEND.
SORCIN'S PLEADING IS IN VAIN AND HIS SERVANT FLEES FROM THE ROOM.
KLAGE HAS ESCAPED! KLAGE HAS ESCAPED!
TOMORROW—MANDRAKE AND CLIVE

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Tea for Two**

YOU KNOW, HONEY, I NEVER KNEW HOW I'D MISS MY BROTHER CAREY UNTIL HE WENT AWAY ON HIS HONEYMOON WITH ROSEMARY
HONEST, DIXIE, I KNOW JUST HOW YOU FEEL—CAREY WAS GRAND AN' ROSEMARY WAS SO NICE AN' KIND TO ME—GEE, IT SEEMS LIKE A MILLION YEARS SINCE THEY WENT AWAY
I REMEMBER WHEN I WAS A TINY GIRL—CAREY WENT AWAY ON A HUNTING TRIP—AND I CRIED AND CRIED UNTIL HE RETURNED
WELL, WE WON'T CRY NOW
WELL JUST KEEP THINKING AND THINKING—HOW HAPPY ROSEMARY AN' CAREY IS—AN' THEN WE'LL BE SHAMED TO FEEL LONELY—'CAUSE THEY'RE SO TERRIBLY HAPPY

JIMMY AND THE TIGER — **Out On His Fret**

JAWBONE JERRY IS TELLING HOW HE KNOCKED OUT "SOCKER" DILL AND UPSET ALL OF JIMMY'S PLANS TO GET A FIGHT WITH DILL FOR THE TIGER—
—AN' WHEN D'BELL RINGS I WALKS UP TO 'IM AN' I BOUNCES A SOCK OFFA HIS CHIN! NOTHIN' TO D'FIGHT BUT JUS' ONE PUNCH!!
NOW WAIT A MINUTE! WAIT A MINUTE! I HEARD TH' FIGHT ON TH' RADIO AND I HEARD ANOTHER VERSION ENTIRELY!
YEH? WOT DID YA HEAR?
—THAT DILL WALKED OUT AND SWATTED YOU SO HARD THAT YOU LIT ON YOUR EAR! YOU TOOK A COUNT OF EIGHT AN' STAGGERED TO YOUR FEET, SWUNG A HAYMAKER IN THE AIR AN' KNOCKED DILL OUT!!
WELL—MEBBE SO—BUT I DON'T REMEMBER, NOTHIN' ABOUT IT!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

EVER BODY WICH GOES ON ME ARK HAS GOT TO HAVE A HEALT' EXANIMATION- STICK YER TONGUE OUT AN SAY,"AH"
AH
I SEZ STICK YER TONGUE OUT— YEAH, FARTHER OUT— SAY,"AH"

Cross-Word Puzzle -:- By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

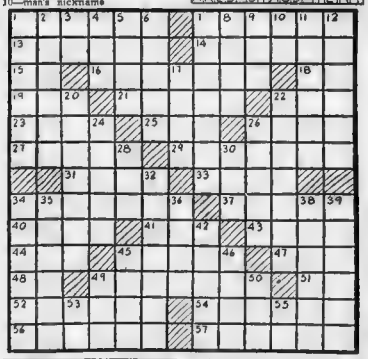
1—to take out
7—an electrical unit of measurement
13—make a smooth glossy surface upon
14—lessen intensity of
15—one of the United States (abbr.)
16—diarobe
18—chemical symbol of Germanium
19—annoy
21—faculty heads
22—by means of
23—dregs
25—river (Sp.)
26—explosive sound
27—ancient Asian land
29—freedom
31—make certain, as a bargain
33—operatic star
34—hide from danger
37—commenced
40—comrades
41—diminutive of August
43—affection
44—shaped worm
45—encounters
47—modern
48—by
49—tautness
51—prefix meaning again
52—register
54—platforms anchored in water
56—breathes sonorously
57—wooded expanse

VERTICAL

1—demons
2—a side dish
3—note of scale
4—a large Australian bird
5—take care of
6—senior
7—glandular
8—muddle
9—a dance step
10—man's nickname
11—one of a governing board
12—Vigor
17—a wading bird with a harsh cry
20—seeds
22—model of perfection
24—marine mammals valuable for their skin and oil.
16—an instrument used for drawing angles
28—repose on a seat
30—piece of cloth placed under an infant's chin
32—myths
34—long pointed weapons of war
35—hurry
36—repents of
38—prevents
39—latest
42—inflexible
45—simple
46—solitary aeroplane flight
49—high pointed hill
50—correlative of neither
53—company (abbr.)
55—a diphthong

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

R	A	S	P	■	A	W	A	B	E	L	■	A
R	A	I	L	■	W	A	N	E	D	■	B	A
I	L	L	A	T	E	D	■	L	E	G	A	T
E	L	A	T	E	D	■	M	A	T	E	■	S
■	M	E	N	■	M	O	T	■	■	■	■	■
S	P	A	R	E	■	H	A	V	E	N	■	D
E	N	■	B	O	R	E	■	O	U	T	■	A
A	N	D	■	D	A	N	■	F	O	O	L	■
■	■	■	I	A	M	■	W	A	S	■	■	■
I	N	■	R	O	A	M	■	S	A	L	A	M
■	■	I	S	■	A	V	E	■	O	B	E	L
N	O	M	I	N	A	T	E	■	B	A	R	O
A	N	T	E	■	R	A	I	N	■	N	E	W
P	U	R	L	I	N	E	D	■	S	T	E	W
A	R	E	■	S	T	A	G	E	■	T	E	N



BRINGING UP FATHER

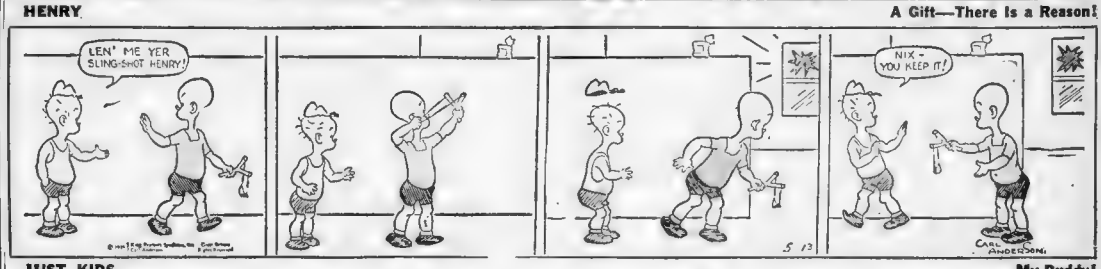
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

He'll Join!

GET UP—YOU KNOW YOU ARE TO GO DOWN AND SIGN THE PAPERS TO BECOME A DIRECTOR IN THE WIDEAWAKE COMPANY
—AH, ALL RIGHT
I DON'T KNOW IF THE COMPANY IS MAKING MONEY BUT I'LL JOIN ANYHOW
THE PRESIDENT OF THE WIDEAWAKE COMPANY, EH?
I'LL JOIN WITHOUT SIGNING THE PAPERS
5-13

HENRY

A Gift—There Is a Reason!



JUST KIDS

My Buddy!

GOOD MORNIN', MY FRIEN'-OL' SCOUT-OL' THING!
GOOD MORNIN', FATSO
IT'S A NICE DAY WE'RE HAVIN' AN' AS BEEN FRENDS FER A LONG TIME—
YEP
BETWEEN ME AN' YOU, MUSH, YOU'RE THE BEST FRIEND I EVER HAD, AIN'TCHA?
YEP
COULD A GUME A LOANED OF TWO CENTS, OL' PAL OL' SCOUT, OL' THING?
SURE!
EASY COME-EASY GO—

POLLY AND HER PALS

"Big Oaks From Tiny Acorns"

BEAUTIFUL, HOW DELICATELY NATURE NOURISHES HER PRETTIES IN TH' SPRING, AIN'T IT, SAM'L?
BEAUTIFUL IS RIGHT, SUSIE.
IN FACT, ME AN' NEEWAH'S TRYIN' A LITTLE EXPERIMENT, OUR-SELVES --- EH, NEEWAH?
RIGHT, HON. SIR.
WELL, WHAT D'YA SAY, NEEWAH? TIME T'GO?
AS YOU SAY, S'R. 'TIS SPRING.
HOW'S SHE COMIN', KID?
IF I MISTAKE NOT, SIR, THREE TIMID TENDRILS ARE TRYING TO SPROUT!

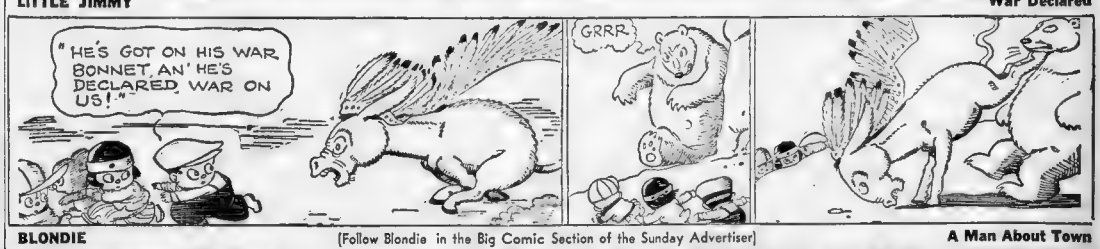
SKIPPY

The Missing Works

FUNNY. IT'S DEAD. I'LL HAVE TO CALL UP THE RADIO MAN.
NO IF OR MAYBE ABOUT IT. YOU'VE GOT TO RETURN THOSE RADIO WORKS.
Perry L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
5-13

LITTLE JIMMY

War Declared



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Man About Town

IT'S A LOT EASIER FOR US, NOW THAT BABY DUMPLING CAN WALK.... HE CAN AMUSE HIMSELF!
I ALWAYS TOLD YOU AFTER THEY PRACTICALLY TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES!!
RING!
WHO IS IT?
IT'S MRS. MURRAY. SHE SAYS BABY DUMPLING JUST WALKED BY HER HOUSE!

HOLLAND

PULITZER Prize Play Here Next Season

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Zoe Akins play, "The Old Maid," the long-shot which romped home with the Pulitzer Prize award a few days ago, will be one of the six plays on next season's Theatre-Guild-American Society list for Boston production.

Miss Rebekah Hobbs, who manages the subscriptions for the society authorizes this announcement today and confirms the news printed in this space a while back, that Pauline Lord and Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "Tapestry of the Snow" will be the first Theatre Guild offerings of the fall.

George Holland

• • •

The other of three G. I. offerings in their subscription to the general public will be selected from several plays on the 1935-36 production schedule. They include "A dramatization of James Cain's Novel "The Postman Always Rings Two Times," Storm Song" by Denis Johns, and "The King of the Mountains" by Martin Flavin.

New translations of Euripedes' "The Trojan Women" and "Agamemnon," by Edith Hamilton are eligible, as are two new plays untitled, by John Wexley and Maxwell Anderson.

• • •

"Parade" with Jimmy Savo which is the current Boston American Society play and is a Theatre Guild production begins its second week tonight. There will be no Saturday night performance. The New York premiere, set for a week from tonight, needs the actors the sets and the elaborate properties earlier than was expected.

• • •

Boston's foremost musicians have been enchanted with "Unfinished Symphony," the film about the life of Franz Schubert, at the Fine Arts. In the course of its seven weeks at the Fine Arts, the Schubert strains has been seen (and heard) by Arthur Fiedler three times, by William James Fidler twice, and Henry Gideon five times. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky saw it twice at the Fine Arts and once in Europe.

• • •

Vivian Fuld, returns to Pele Livingston's Bow Train tonight. Miss Fields followed Irene Bordoni in a Cleveland broadcast, and was held over . . . Winning amateurs will compete tonight at the Bowdoin for professional favor with Wm. Danneson's "Fifth Music Box Revue" . . . Phil Fox will be dined tonight by other film executives at the Hotel Statler. Mr Fox moves to Albany as manager of Spanish Exchange . . . Seats for the week's engagement of Lulu Bergine at $4.40," which begins next Monday, will be placed on sale tomorrow both at the Boston Opera House where the Lunt-Belger-Gow-Williams revue will play, and at the Shubert box-office downtown.

Chellis Dancers

Pauline Chellis, one of the most gifted and noted exponents of the modern dance and her Dance Group will present a program in Brattle Hall Cambridge Wednesday evening.

The recital under the auspices of the Spanish Club of Harvard College, and the proceeds will be devoted toward the establishment of a scholarship fund for deserving students of Spanish.

The program will include, "Dance Prelude" Chasins; "Ballettio" and Vivaldi-a, Respighi; Bourree Bach; Gavotte, Prokofieff; "From The Depths," MacDowell, "Danza Durante, "Three Madrigals, "A New England Suite," which includes "Prologue" by MacDowell, "The Front Porch" "The Intolerance of Salem," and "Portland Days," by DeKoven, and Portland Fancy."

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT at 8:30
MUSIC on the RIVIERA
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Tickets 25c, 50c, 75c, $1—No Tax

A Blonde Charmer Comes Back

When "Life Begins At 8:40" comes back to the Boston Opera House next Monday night, Helen Ecklund will again be one of the cast's decorative members.

Tonight at the Pops

The Pop concert in Symphony Hall tonight, to be given for the benefit of the New England Medical Center is entitled "On the Riviera," and Arthur Fiedler presents a program of Mediterranean flair which includes:

March, "Lorraine" ..... Ganne
Overture to "Mignon" ..... Thomas
"Mediterranean" ..... Sax
Fantasia, "Faust" ..... Gounod
An American in Paris ..... Gershwin
"Prelude a l'Apres-midi d'un Faune" ..... Debussy
Bolero ..... Ravel
"Anything Goes," Selection ..... Porter
"Les Patineurs," Valse ..... Waldteufel
March, "Madelon" ..... Robert

Burlesque's New Bills

The blonde and talented Hilda Wassau, one of burlesque's loveliest and most popular stars, heads the cast of "Cherry Blossoms," the new attraction at the Old Howard.

Bostonians had a hearty welcome ready for Miss Hilda, who for the past eight months has been featured at the famous Casino de Paree one of New York's gayest night spots.

Cherry Blossoms also boasts pretty Jean Lee, Rags Ragland, Evelyn Whitney, Tommy Lewis, a Boston boy who is one of the top-comics in the burlesque field, Jess Mack, Jimmy Pinto, Johnny Cook and a chorus line of 24.

• • •

At Minsky's Park, the Mayfair Follies is the new and sumptuous musical revue, another of the Ken Rogers shows that during the season have rivalled the Broadway productions.

The summertime Follies have Ginger Britton a fiery and clever little performer, heading a cast which includes Chiquita Gracia, Spanish beauty Evelyn Brooks, lovely songstress, Sally O'Day, singing and dancing ingenue and the exotic Miss Bell, Parisian favorite, making her first American appearance.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Mark of the Vampire"; 11:35, 2:15, 4:55, 7:35, 10:15.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Informer", 10:37, 12:50, 3:03, 5:16, 7:29, 9:43.
METROPOLITAN—"The Devil Is A Woman"; 11:20, 2:05, 4:50, 7:45, 10:30.
GAIETY—"I've Been Around"; 9:40, 1:40, 5:40, 9:40.
UPTOWN—"George White's Scandals"; 1, 4, 7, 10.
PARAMOUNT—"It's a Small World"; 9, 11:30, 2, 4:40, 7:10, 9:50.
LOEWS ORPHEUM—"Cardinal Richelieu", 9:35, 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55.
BOWDOIN—"George White's Scandals", 9:28, 12:35, 3:42, 6:49, 9:48.
FINE ARTS—"Unfinished Symphony"; 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.
BOSTON—"Bride of Frankenstein", 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10.
MODERN—"Go Into Your Dance"; 9, 12:05, 3:10, 6:15, 9:20.
FENWAY—"It's a Small World"; 2:19, 4:59, 7:39, 10:09.
SCOLLAY—"Go Into Your Dance"; 11:35, 2:35, 6:10, 9:25.
HOWARD—"Carnival"; 10:30, 6:30.
TREMONT—"The Little Minister", "Roman Scandals"; continuous 9 to 11.

Amusements

TRIUMPHANT RETURN ENGAGEMENT—ONE WEEK ONLY
Boston Opera House—Beg. May 20—Seats Tues.
at
—THESE SENSATIONAL PRICES—
EVENINGS—55 to 2.20
WED. MAT.—.55 to 1.65 SAT. MAT.—.55 to 2.20
WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL REVUE
LIFE BEGINS at 8.40
WITH
The Original Broadway Cast of 125 persons that appeared in Boston in August
BERT LAHR RAY BOLGER LUELLA GEAR
AND FRANCES WILLIAMS
60 Gorgeous Girls and Weidman Dancers
A JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON PRODUCTION

COLONIAL LAST 7 TIMES —Evgs. 8:15
SAT. NIGHT OMITTED—Mats. 2:15
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
PARADE
A SATIRICAL REVUE
with
JIMMY SAVO
and
CHARLES D. BROWN RALPH RIGGS FOX & WALTERS EDGAR ALLEN
VERA MARSH ESTHER JUNGER EVE ARDEN LEON JANNEY
EARL OXFORD JEAN TRAVERS EVELYN DALL and 80 others
Mats. Thurs. & Sat.
Closing Performance Sat. Mat., May 18
Evgs. $.83 to $2.78 Matinees $.83 to $2.20 Tax Inc.

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM
For Strong Hearts Only!
MARK OF THE VAMPIRE
with BELA (DRACULA) LUGOSI
ALSO: 'The Unwelcome Stranger'
And "Star Night at Hollywood's Cocoanut Grove"
Friday "LES MISERABLES" Fredric March-Chas. Laughton

RICHELIEU
GEORGE ARLISS
On Stage "CHARLEY FOY'S "Bughouse Fables"
20—STAR CAST—20
LAUREL-HARDY COMEDY
BABY FACE HARRINGTON And VAUDEVILLE

TREMONT
TODAY-TOMOW KATHERINE HEPBURN 15c LITTLE MINISTER EDDIE CANTOR "ROMAN SCANDALS"
NEW GAYETY
GAYETTE WOMEN OF BEAUTY AROUND
GAYETY MUSIC BOX REVIEW
EDWARD ARNOLD "WEDNESDAY'S CHILD"

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Starts 1 P.M.
Alice Faye-James Dunn-Ned Sparks "GEO. WHITE'S 1935 SCANDALS"
Jean Parker "Princess O'Hara"

BOWDOIN Last Complete Show Starts at 8:30 P. M.
"GEO. WHITE'S SCANDALS" with ALICE FAYE
"IN SPITE OF DANGER" with WALLACE FORD
Dor Gene Comedy "HANA'S LITTLE PIRATE"
Wed.—"PRIVATE WORLDS"—"South Film Last"

Dick Powell Will Star in Annapolis Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, May 13—The same merry crowd, Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler and Ross Alexander who put "Flirtation Walk" on the map, will now do right by the navy. Just the moment Dick finishes with the Marion Davies picture, "Page Miss Glory" and adds a few more scenes to "Broadway Gondolier," he will hurry to Annapolis for "Anchor's Aweigh," the big navy number Warner Brothers are planning.

I suppose there is something about these attractive lads in uniform that makes the girls' hearts go pit-a-pat. Dick wears an aviator's uniform in "Page Miss Glory," and now as an Annapolis cadet he will have all the girl admirings again.

Delmer Daves who wrote "Anchor's Aweigh" has given it a real Annapolis background and Dick and Ruby Keeler and Ross Alexander couldn't be happier for Frank Borzage will direct them again.

• • •

There is the nicest bunch of youngsters in Hollywood and their loyalty to each other is something that Booth Tarkington should incorporate in a story. Not one of these kids take a drink. I know because I gave them a little party last year and every one of them drank lemonade, which is something that the parent-teachers associations throughout the country should really hear.

After Junior Durkin's tragic death in the Congan automobile accident RKO decided it would be a nice gesture to put one of his friends into the role that he was to have played in "Jalna." So today George Offerman, a buddy of Jackie Coogan and Junior Durkin, was given that role.

• • •

Garbo's classic threat, 'I Tank I Go Home,' has lost its power. Garbo always signs with Metro-Godwyn-Mayer after keeping the world guessing for months. She may have bought a castle in Sweden and she may have said she is going to retire but the fact remains that this week she will go to Louis B. Mayer's office and put her John Hancock on a contract for two more Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures. There is, I am reliably informed, a promise on the Garbo side to re-sign.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: We keep hearing of the heartache that Steffi Duna has had in Hollywood, which can be as cruel as Broadway ever was to people who fail to get into the glamorous limelight. Steffi is a talented little actress but she just hasn't seemed to be able to get the sort of role she deserves.

Charles Cochran has cabled her and asked her to come to England for the stage production of "Lederlie" and I imagine she'll listen to this offer. I think she should, for the Cochran plays in London are something no actor or actress can afford to ignore. And, by now Steffi should be over the Francis Lederer episode.

• • •

When Mae West's picture "Goin' to Town," is revealed the story of Paul Cavanagh English actor, is going as such. He is supposed as the Englishman who falls for the West after scorning her as a woman he doesn't care to know. Cavanagh has much of the Ronald Colman and Herbert Marshall charm and he knows how to speak lines, and, moreover, he has a personality. That's why I am interested to hear that he has been signed to play opposite Edmund Lowe and Karen Morley in "Thunder in the Night," a Fox picture. See if you don't hear the Cavanagh name often during 1935-36.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

MADAME JERITZA in a stunning pale green evening frock, winning her spurs as a real bridge player at the RUSSELL MACKS; JERITZA delights everyone who meets her by her simplicity and charm; COUNTESS DI FRASSO helping RICHARD BARTHELMESS remember her his birthday by giving a small dinner in his honor. MARLENE DIETRICH and REUBEN MAMOULIAN lunching for hours at a cafe, MARLENE looks very well these days and she is going out socially much more than when she first came here.

The DUNCAN sisters are headed for Hollywood with movie plans. ALICE FAYE stepping out with LEONARD GOLDSTEIN, JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON and her mother visitors on MARION DAVIES' set at Warner Brothers; GEORGE HAIGHT, producer of the GRACE GEORGE show, "Kind Lady," here for SAMUEL GOLDWYN; RAQUEL TORRES hostess at a swimming and tennis party. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

FRANK SHIELDS HAS A CLAUSE IN HIS CONTRACT THAT SAYS HE SHALL NEVER PLAY TENNIS IN A PICTURE
CLARK GABLE ONCE WORKED IN THE OIL FIELDS FOR $2.00 A DAY!
HAZEL FORBES, WHOSE INCOME IS SAID TO BE $2000. A DAY, HAS A CLAUSE IN HER CONTRACT WHICH GIVES HER 3 MONTHS OFF BETWEEN PICTURES TO TRAVEL.
THE CALL OF THE WILD
HELL DIVERS
NO MAN OF HER OWN
RED DUST
FORSAKING ALL OTHERS
DANCING LADY
IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT
SPORTING BLOOD
MANHATTAN MELODRAMA
MEN IN WHITE
(THANK TO ANNE MARKEY, CHICAGO, ILL.)
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Preview of Film

Officials of the state and city, leaders of civic organizations, leading criminologists, educators, judges, lawyers, representatives of the press, church and other organizations, will attend a preview performance of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" tomorrow evening at the Hotel Statler.

Amusements

Definite Promise:
"THE INFORMER"
WILL BE ONE OF THE TEN
BEST PICTURES OF 1935!
George J. French
KEITH'S
NOW!

Irish Films

"The Informer," which will certainly be among the outstanding film productions of the year, and now at the Keith Memorial with Victor McLaglen in the title role, will be followed by another great Irish classic, Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars," for which RKO has purchased screen rights.

At Modern

"Two Heads on a Pillow," based on Dorothy Canfield's novel, "The Eternal Masculine," opened for its first Boston showing at the Modern Saturday.

The accompanying picture is Warner Bros' musical film, "Go Into Your Dance."

Amusements

MINSKY'S PARK BURLESQUE
MAYFAIR Follies
Continuous Vaudeville
JACK GREENMAN SID FIELDS
GINGER BRITTON CHIQUITA
JOEY FAYE
SEATS RESERVED 40c-55c
Continuous 9:00 to 1:00
ALL SEATS 25c

METROPOLITAN
Marlene Dietrich in The DEVIL IS A WOMAN
STAGE
LIONEL ATWILL • CESAR ROMERO
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
The TIMBERGS and ROONEYS
IN BIG REVUE • 6 OSTARS
FABIEN SEVITZKY

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
2 FEATURES
SPENCER TRACY JACKIE COOPER
WENDY BARRIE MARY ASTOR
"It's a Small World" "DIANA"

MODERN
AL JOLSON—RUBY KEELER
"Go Into Your Dance"
Marian Nixon "Two Heads on a Pillow"

SCOLLAY
AL JOLSON-RUBY KEELER "GO INTO YOUR DANCE"
Also: SPENCER TRACY, "IT'S A SMALL WORLD"

OLD HOWARD
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9:30 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M. CAPITOL 1565
THE MOST TALKED OF GIRL IN BURLESQUE
Hilda WASSAU
FEATURED DANCER (NOT AS A PART) IN MY VOICE FOR 5 MINUTES—DANCE RAPTURES—AND NAUGHTY 7
CHERRY BLOSSOMS
BURLESQUERS from the Casino de Paree • JEAN LEE • RAGS RAGLAND • EVELYN WHITNEY • TOMMY LEWIS • JESS MACK • JIMMY PINTO • JOHNNY COOK & CHORUS OF 24 GIRLS
A FAITHFUL REPRODUCTION FROM THE GLORIFIED CHERRY BLOSSOMS
Matinee Show Every Friday at 11:30 P. M.
3 Shows Daily at 12:30 Noon, 5:30, 8:30 P. M.
COMING: ANN CORIO

BRIDE of FRANKENSTEIN
RKO BOSTON
Modern Mystery
STRANGE BROADCAST

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — GEORGE WHITE'S 1935 SCANDALS — Alice Faye, James Dunn in Person

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. — Mon. and Tues. W. C. Fields, Bing Crosby "MISSISSIPPI" Wed.—REVIEW DAY "DANCING LADY" "DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Robert Taylor-Virginia Bruce "Times Square Lady" Norman Foster "BEHIND THE EVIDENCE"

DORCHESTER
MAGNET — By Popular Request "It Happened One Night" C. Colbert-Clark Gable "One Night of Love" Grace Moore

BACK BAY
STRAND — "WOMAN IN RED" Barbara Stanwyck-Gene Raymond Also: Dangerous Waters

EGLESTON SQ.
EGLESTON — Rudy Vallee "Sweet Music" "Sing Sing Nights" Conway Tearle-Sheila Mallory Jack Miller at the Organ

HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT FORMERLY REGENT — "Sweet Music" Rudy Vallee-Ann Dvorak "Shadow of Doubt" Ricardo Cortez-Virginia Bruce

MALDEN
PARK GRANADA — Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 — Alice Faye, James Dunn, Ned Sparks, "SCANDALS OF 1935," "McFADDEN'S FLATS," Wed. Sat., Louis Hayward, "Scarlet Pimpernel"

MALDEN (Continued)
STRAND — M. Lindsay & Woody "Florentine Dagger" "SWELL HEAD" Nelson's Auditions Tues. Evening
MYSTIC — Arthur Rogers-Duane "ROBERTA" "While Patient Slept" Tango Wed. Night 23 Prizes

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE — No Film at Revere Tonight. Ireland, Revere Rising Club Stage Revue will be shown.

ROXBURY
ROXBURY — Joan Harding "Biography of a Bachelor Girl" "Night Life of the Gods" Doris Nolan Monty Woolley

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE — George Burns-Gracie Allen "Love in Bloom" "Car 99" F. MacMurray

E. Boston
E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Theatre, Somerville — PAUL MUNI in "BORDERTOWN" MARION NIXON in "EMBARRASSING MOMENTS"

SOUTH END
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "SOCIETY DOCTOR" Chester Morris-Vir. Bruce "KING SING NIGHTS" Conway Tearle-Sheila Mallory Wed. Toole Sq. & Broadway Free Glassware to the Ladies

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND — WALLACE BEERY "WEST POINT OF THE AIR" "Ladies Must Dress"
BROADWAY — Bing Crosby-W. C. Fields "MISSISSIPPI" GERTRUDE MICHAEL "Her Husband's Affairs" IN NEW YORK

SOUTH END
NATIONAL — Mat. 30c Eves. 35c-50c — Gloria Swanson-John Boles "Music in the Air" Ann M. Oliver-Jos. Cawthorn "Murder on a Honeymoon" Wed. Vaudeville Mat. and Eve.

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
BEACON — CAPITOL — Claudette Colbert—Charles Boyer "PRIVATE WORLDS" Walter O'Keefe—Andy Clyde—Betty Furness In a Bit of Laughs, "McFadden's Flats"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410-EGYPTIAN Sta. 8800 — D. Woods-H. Lindsay "Florentine Dagger" Jos. Burton-Helen Mack "Captain Hurricane" Wed. Show Tomorrow Night — WALLACE BEERY "West Point of Air" Alice Brady-W. C. Fields "MISSISSIPPI" Wed. Last Nite "Roberta"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. • HARVARD TWO 7900 — GEO. WHITE'S SCANDALS—1935 Alice Faye James Dunn Ed. Lowe w/ McLaughlin Orch. Great Hotel Mystery — Shirley Temple-Lionel Barrymore "LITTLE COLONEL" Mary Ellis Carl Brisson "All the World Loves a Lover"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA — Chas. 1861 — Irene Dunne-Fred Astaire Clement Scott "ROBERTA" "CASINO MURDER CASE" with Paul Lukas

DORCHESTER
COMMUNITY — Mat. Daily 2:00 Eves. 7:00 Sun. 3:00 — "ROBERTA" Irene Dunne Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers "Car 99" F. MacMurray
FIELDS — Tel. 3:00 — Maurice Chevalier "FOLIES BERGERE" Anna Sten-Gary Cooper "The Wedding Night"

DORCHESTER (Continued)
STRAND — Mat. 2:00 Eves. 7:00 — CLAUDETTE COLBERT "PRIVATE WORLDS" "LOVE IN BLOOM" Geo. Burns Gracie Allen Every Eve. 900 Seats 50c
ORIENTAL — Mat. 1:00 Eves. 7:00 — CLAUDETTE COLBERT "PRIVATE WORLDS" BURNS and ALLEN "LOVE IN BLOOM"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO — JAMAICA JUNCTION — Dick Powell-Gloria Stuart "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935" Ricardo Cortez, "SHADOW OF DOUBT" Jamaica Wed. Eve. Overtures, Dishes to Ladies

ROXBURY
RIVOLI — DUDLEY — Claudette Colbert "PRIVATE WORLDS" Burns and Allen "LOVE IN BLOOM" — Margaret Lindsay "Florentine Dagger" Norman Foster "Behind the Evidence"

SOMERVILLE
SHAWMUT — WARREN — Mon. Tues. Wed. — Ann Sten-Gary Cooper "The Wedding Night" Maurice Chevalier "FOLIES BERGERE" — E. Tamaki-L. Barrymore "The Little Colonel" Chester Morris "SOCIETY DOCTOR"
STRAND — Mat. 2:00 Eves. 7:00 — Dick Powell-Ann Dvorak "SWEET MUSIC" Ricardo Cortez-Jean Muir "WHITE COCKATOO"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY — CENTRAL SQ. — Claudette Colbert Joel McCrea "PRIVATE WORLDS" — "McFADDEN'S FLATS" Jack Parker C. Morris "PRINCESS O'HARA" E. Low-Y McLaglen "Great Hotel Murder"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

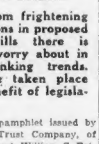
BANKING TRENDS

Reveal IMPORTANT Changes

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Aside from frightening considerations in proposed banking bills there is plenty to worry about in current banking trends. These have taken place without benefit of legislation.

In a special pamphlet issued by the Guaranty Trust Company, of New York, through William C. Potter, chairman of the board, the Banking Bill of 1935 is thoroughly discussed along with banking trends. The pamphlet calls attention to the fact that for some time there has been a general drift in the Federal Reserve System from reserve banking to a credit reservoir for the government.



William C. Potter

• • •

Principal function of a reserve banking system is to supply the credit needs of industry and trade. In this connection it is generally deposed conditions. Assumption of relief and business stimulation by government accounts for the need of expanded federal credit supplied by the Federal Reserve banks. The operation strikes us as having taken place automatically. The Banking Bill would further open the way for extension of government credit. To our way of looking at the matter it is not needed. Things have gone along rather smoothly from that one angle at least.

• • •

Notebook: In view of the above it is easy to understand the fears of bankers . . . They see the administration seeking complete control of the Reserve System's bond-buying policy . . . They providing against any contingency that might arise . . . Particularly that from continued expenditures . . . Which would probably find government credit impaired, thus driving private banks from the market and other investors unwilling to buy any longer certificates of government deficits . . . In other words, credit inflation at present is somewhat controlled in so far as government is concerned . . . The Banking Bill would open the way for uncontrolled credit inflation.

• • •

This is the week the rails either make or break the market. The industrials have shown that they can stand alone for a fairly good length of time. Tehy did it last year for a time and are now doing it again. But the tie between the two is too strong to be broken. Together they represent the sum of business activity. The rails are measured by the 20 stock index, have only a moderate distance to travel to give a reassuring signal. Our view is they will do the trick by touching 33 flat on any hour or close. Should they do it the immediate institution of a broad rail-buying program seems warranted.

• • •

Shorts: duPont has slipped above the 190 level . . . And looks better for having done it . . . But 101 is the real test . . . Shorts should carry a stop there . . . American Can is awakening again . . . Test point for it is 128 . . . The infinitesimal cry raised against the bonus bill by self-styled conservatives is supplying the missing factor . . . Good authorities have said it could be paid if fear was played down . . . Those who do not want it paid are doing their best to supply the fear psychology . . . Paid without fear and feathers, as any government debt is, it would probably go unnoticed.

HACKENSACK

Earnings Are Off

Hackensack Water Company and subsidiaries report for quarter ended March 31, 1935, net of $246,333, equivalent after dividend requirements on 60,000 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred Class A stock to 71 cents a share on 307,500 shares of common.

This compares with $250,243 or 73 cents a common share in March quarter of 1934.

STEEL MILLS

Are More Active

New York, May 13 (AP)—Reversing the trend of the last few weeks, steel operations for the current week have risen to an estimated average of 43.4 per cent of capacity, the American Iron & Steel Institute reported today. This schedule compares with 42.2 per cent in the previous week.

The mills were operating at an average of 44 per cent one month ago and at 56.6 per cent a year ago.

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11:30	134.01—.07	31.03—.32	19.46—.12
12:00	134.08—.22	31.08—.37	19.35—.20
1:00	134.09—.22	31.15—.44	19.40—.22
2:00	134.52—.44	31.38—.65	19.48—.17

Change figured from previous closing average.

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:05

A

	Sales to 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
Adams Express	5	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Adams Exp pf(5)	x 87¾	87¾	87¾	—	+ ⅛
Addressoo Mult.	2	11⅜	11⅛	—	+ ⅛
Advance Rumely	6	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Affil Prod (1.60)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Air Reduc(3)	12	135⅝	131	135⅝	+ 5¾
Alaska Juneau(50c)	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—
Allen Ind Corp	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Allied P 40% ww	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Allied St (.25e)	1	26½	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Allied Chem(4)	2	147¾	146¾	147¾	+ ¾
Allied Ch pf(7)	8	146	142¾	146	+ 3¼
Allis Chalmers	3	18¾	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Alpha Portl Cem(50r)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	—
Amal Leather	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
Amerada(2)	15	67	66¼	66¾	+ ¼
Am Bank Note	1	26¼	25½	26	— ⅛
Am Bk N of(3)	x	62½	61¾	61¾	— 1¼
Am Can (5b)	x	62	61¾	61¾	— ⅛
Am Can pf(7)	2	163	163	163	— 2¼
Am Car&Fdy	1	15¾	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Am Car&F pf	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	—
Am Chicle(3.50b)	1	85	84¾	85	+ 1¼
Am Com'l Ale	23	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Am Crystal S pf	x	119¾	112¾	119½	+ 6½
Am Encaustic	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	—
Am Europ Sec	5	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Am & For'n P	46	4	3⅞	4	—
Am&F'n P 1st	2	22	21	21	—
Am&FP 6 pf	x	184	177½	177½	— 12
Am&FP 2 pf	x	4	4	4	—
Am Hide&L	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Am H & L pf	1	25	23½	25	+ 1¾
Am Home Pr(2.40)	1	31¼	30¾	31¼	+ ⅜
Am Ice	1	9	9	9	—
Am Internat'l	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Am Laund Mch	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Am Locomotive	2	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Am Mach&F(20r)	4	23¼	21¾	21¾	— 1¼
Am Metal Co(2)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Am Metal pf	1	105	105	105	+ 3
Am Power & L	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—
Am P&L pf(1.25f)	17	23¾	22	22	— 1¼
Am P&L pf(1.50f)	25	27¾	25¾	26	— 1¾
Am Rad&S(1)	4	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅜
Am Rad&SSd(7)	150	150	150	150	—
Am Rolle Mill	15	20¾	20¼	20¾	
Am Safe Raz(1.20)	1	16	16	16	—
Am Seating	16	9	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Shipbldg(2)	x	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Am Smelting	35	45¾	44½	44¾	— 1⅛
Am Smelt pf(7)	1	138¾	138½	138½	— ¼
Am Snuff 1st(6)	1	142	142	142	— 1
Am Snuff pf(6)	1	137	137	137	
Am Steel Fdy	44	14¾	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Am Stores(2.50)	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅜
Am Sugar(2)	3	64	63⅜	64	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf(7)	1	135	134¾	136¾	—
Am Sumatra(2)	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Am Tel&Tel(9)	22	118¾	117½	118½	— ¼
Am Tobac 5%(5)	1	84	84	84	— ¼
Am Water W(.80)	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Amer Wat W pf(6)	1	63¼	63	63¼	+ ¼
Am Woolen	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Am Wool pf(2.50s)	2	41	40¾	40¾	— ¼
Am Wr P pf	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Am Zinc 5%(2)	1	38	38	38	+ 1¼
Anaconda	102	15¾	15¼	15¾	— ⅛
Archer Can(.20e)	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Arch Dan'ls(1.25b)	13	41½	40¾	41¼	— ⅛
Archer Dan pf(7)	x	120	119	120	
Armour D 7%(7)	1	102	102	102	+ ¼
Armour Ill	8	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Armour Ill pf(6)	1	59	58½	59	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Assoc Drv Goods	1	9	8¾	9	—
Atchison (2b)	44	42¼	41¾	42¼	— ⅜
Atlantic Coast L	24	23¾	23¼	23½	+ ⅜
Atlantic Gulf	x	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
Atlantic Gulf pf	7	7	7	7	—
Atlantic Refin(1)	7	26	25⅝	25⅞	—
Atlas Powder(2)	14	43½	41¾	43	+ 1¼
Atlas Tack(1.40)	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Auburn Auto	10	21½	19¾	20½	+ ¾
Avia Corp(.0e)	9	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	

B

Baldwin Loco	28	2	1⅞	1⅞	—
Baldwin Loco pf	2	11	10	10	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	12	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Barker Br pf	x	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
Barnsdall A	34	9¾	9⅝	9¾	—
Bayuk Cigars	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	—
Beech N Pk(3.50b)	1	82½	82½	82½	
Beldg Hem(.50b)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	44	15¾	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Beneficial Ln(1.50)	39	17¾	17¼	17¼	—
Best & Co(4)	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	47	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	35	77¾	76¾	77¾	+ ¾
Blaw Knox	15	11¾	11⅞	11⅞	—
Blum'thal pf	x	41½	41½	41½	—
Boeing Aircraft	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Bohn Alum & Br	7	55¾	55	55¾	+ ⅜
Bon Ami Co A(4)	x	96½	96	96	—
Borden Co(1.60)	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Borg Warn (1.50)	23	34¾	34¼	34½	— ⅛
Bridgen Brass(10r)	28	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Brigss Mfg(2)	1	30	30	30	+ ¼
Brizss&Strat'n(3)	8	34¼	33	34¼	+ 1¼
Bristol Myers(2.10b)	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ¼
Bklyn&Q T pf(2)	1	14½	14½	14½	—
Bklyn Man Tr(3)	11	38⅜	38⅛	38⅛	— ¼
Bklyn Union Gas	1	5	5	5	—
Bklyn Un Gas(5)	3	57	56¾	57	—
Brown Shoe(3)	4	60	59½	60	+ ½
Brunsw Bal(1.20)	1	6	6	6	—
Bucyrus Erie	7	6¾	6	6⅜	+ ⅛
Bucyrus E pf(2)	x	75¾	74	74	— 1¾
Buffalo Forge(1)	x	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg Co	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Budd Mfg Co pf	28	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Budd Wheel	33	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	2	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Burns Bros pfd	x	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Burroughs (.60)	13	16¼	16¼	16¼	—
Bush Term	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Butte Copper	9	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Byers A M	x	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛

C

Conn R & L(4.50)	x	38	38	38	
Cons Cigar	2	12¾	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Consol Coal	4	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Cons Film pf (12)	7	16⅛	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Consol Gas(5.50)	150	23¾	23	23⅜	— ⅛
Consol Oil pf(6)	2	93	93	93	— ½
Consol Oil (.42n)	100	9¼	9	9	
Cons RR Cuba pf	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Consol Textile	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Container A	5	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜
Container B	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cont Baking A	6	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Cont Baking R	2				
Cont Baking A(4)	2	52½	52½	52½	+ 1
Cont Can (2.40)	10	75	74	74¾	
Cont Ins(1.25b)	10	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Cont Motors	10	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Cont Oil (1.20)	50	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Cont Products(3)	62	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Cotv Inc	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cream of Wt(2½b)	8	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Crosley Radio	5	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S(1)	4	33½	33	33	
Crown Zellerb	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Crucible Steel	20	19¾	20	20	+ ⅜
Cuba Co	34	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Cuba Rail pref	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	80	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Cuban-Am S pf	x	80¾	79	79	— 1¾
Cudahy Packing	1	22¼	21½	22¼	+ ½
Curt Pb pf(3.50)	1	102¼	101¾	101¾	
Curtiss Aeroplane	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Curtiss Wright	20	8¼	8¼	8½	— ⅛
Cutler Ham'r	10	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛

D

Deere & Co	31	22¾	28¾	28¾	—
Del & Hudson	15	30½	29½	30½	+ 1¼
Del Lac & W	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
D & R G W pf	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Detroit Edison(4)	2	80½	80½	80½	— ½
Detroit Steel(3.5b)	38	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Diamond M(1.20b)	5	32¾	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
Dome Mines(4b)	10	43	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	50	26½	25¾	25¾	—1
Douglas Airc pf	1	75	75	75	
Dresser Mfg A(1¼)	1	20	19¾	20	+ ⅜
Du Mont Lab	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Du Pont (2.60)	30	100⅜	99¾	99¾	— 1
Du Pont dfd(4.50)	3	128¼	127¾	128¼	— ¾
Duq Lt 5½ Inf(5)	x	104			

E

Eastman Kod(5)	10	143¾	140¼	142½	+ 1¾
Eaton Axle(3)	5	19¾	18¾	19¾	+ ¾
Eaton Mfg(1)	5	19¾	18⅝	19¾	+ ¾
Elec Aut Lite	15	21¾	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
El Auto Lite(2)	1	30	30	30	
Elec&Mus Ind(.10n)	5	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
Electric P&Lt	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Elec P&L 2 pf	100	14½	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Elec P&L 7 pf	100	14½	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Elec Stor Bat(7)	x	64¾	64¾	64¾	— ¼
Elk Horn Coal(2)	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Emp Pub S Sof	4	26¾	26	26¾	+ ⅛
Emp Pub S of ww	27	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Emp P S 6 pf	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅜
Equit Of Bldg	23	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Erie	75	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Erie 1st pf	15	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Evans Prod(.75e)	6	16¾	16¼	16½	+ ⅛

F

Fairbanks Co pf	x	6¾	6¾	6	+ ⅜
Fairbks Morse	6	22¾	22	22	— ⅞
Fairbks M pf	1	56	56	56	—
Falstaff Brew	2	6	6	6	
Fed Lt & Trac	15	11¾	10½	11¾	+ 1¼
Fed Lt & Tr pf(1.20)	1	15	15	15	—
Filen-Sons pf(6)	1	111	111	111	
Firestone T R(.40)	4	14¾	14¼	14¾	
Firestone T R pf(6)	1	94¾	94	94	+1
First Nat St(1.25e)	6	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
Follansbee Br	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Food Machine	10	35⅜	35	35½	+ 1
Foster Wheeler Cn	3	15¾	15	15	
Foster Wh'l pf	1	75¾	73¾	73¾	—1¾
Fox Film A	2	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ¾
Fox Film	8	12¾	12	12	
Freeport Tex(2.50)	2	33¾	33	33	— ⅛
Fuller GA pr pf	x	20¾	20¾	20¾	—

G

Gabr'l C o A	2	1	1	1	
Gen Am Inv(1)	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
GenAmI of ww(6)	1	91	91	91	+1
GenAmTrant(1.75)	38	34¼	33½	34¼	+ ⅜
Gen Baking(.80)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gen Bakingr(.30r)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gen Bronze	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Gen Cable A	x	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Gen'l Electric(.60)	100	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
General Foods(1.80)	35	34¾	34¼	35	+ ⅛
General Gas pf(5)	20				
Gen Motors (1)	250	32¼	31⅝	32	+ ⅛
Gen Pack(1.40)	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gen Pr Ink(1.20)	1	28¼	26¾	28	+ 1¾
GenPrintInk pf(6)	1	104	104	104	+ ¼
Gen Ry Sig	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Gen Ry Signal(1)	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Gen Realty & Ut	11	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Gen Realty & Ut pf	11	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Gen Refract(1)	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Gen Theatr Eq(1)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
GilletteSaf R pf(5)	2	87¾	86	86½	—1
Gimbel Bros	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gimbel Bros pf	3	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Glidden Co(1.15b)	3	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Glidden co pf(7)	1	109¼	104¾	109	+ 3¾
Globe Aircraft	5	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Gold Dust(1.20)	30	16¼	15¾	15¾	— ⅜
Goodrich	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Goodrich pf	1	47	47	47	+ ½
Goodyear Tire	19	18½	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
Goodyear T pf(5)	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	
Gotham Silk H	1	3½	3½	3½	—
Gothamsh pf ww	2	22	22	22	
Graham Paige	7	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Granby Consol	7	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Grand Union(1)	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Grand Un pf(1.50)	1	16¾	16¾	16½	— ⅛
Grant W T(1.25)	3	32¾	32	32¾	+ ⅜
Graton&K pf(2.50)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Gt N Ore ctf.50e	2	11	11	11	
Grt West Sug(2.40)	30	30½	29¾	30¾	+ ⅜
Guantanamo Sug	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Guant S pf	x				

H

Hahn Dept(2)	2	4	3⅞	3⅞	
Hahn D S pf	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ¾
Hall Printing	1	4½	4½	4½	
Hamilton Watch	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Hat Corp Am	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
HatCoAm pf(6)	1	95¼	91	91	— 4
Hayes Mfg(1.50)	1	98½	98½	98½	—1
Heime Geo W 5%	1	137¼	137	137	
Hercules Motors	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Hercules Pw pf(7)	x	127½	127½	127½	+ ¼
Holland Furn	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Holland Furn pf	1	35	35	35	
HoodHersVa(2.50)	10	36¾	36¼	36½	+ ¼
Houdaille Hersv B	13	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Household Fin	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Houston Oil new	1	3	3	3	
Howe Sound(1)	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Hudson & Man	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Hud & Man pf	1	8	8	8	
Hudson Motors	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Hupp Motors	6	1¾	1¾	1¾	

I

Illinois Centl	10	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Illinois Cent pf	1	11	11	11	
Industrial Rayon(1.50)	1	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Ingersoll Rand(6)	1	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¾
Inland Steel(.75)	2	61½	62	62	— ¼
Inspiration C	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Insuranshares(.50)	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Interboro R T	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Int Agricul	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Int Business M(6d)	3	179¾	179	179¾	+1¼
Int Cit Ice Ltd(1)	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Inter Cement(.25)	15	28¾	27¾	27¾	— ¾
Int Harvester(1.60)	6	42	41½	41½	— ⅜
Int Hydro El A	4	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
Int Hydro El A pf	4	2¼	2	2	
Int Mer Mar	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Int Mer Mar pf	1	28¾	27¾	28¼	+ ⅜
Inter Nickel(.75)	60	28¾	28	28¼	— ⅛
Inter Pap&PwA	2	2¾	2	2	
Int Paper pf	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Int Printing	1	3	3	3	
Int Pr Ink(.50r)	2	22	22	22	
Int Pr Ink pf(6)	x	104	103½	104	+ ⅛
Inter Tel & T	30	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Intern'l Stra	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Island Creek(.50r)	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛

J

Jewel Tea(3.50b)	2	56	55¾	56	+ ¼
Johns Manv(6)	10	80½	79¾	79¾	— 1
Jones & L St	x	37	37	37	+1

K

Kansas City So	1	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Kan C So pf	6	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Kaufm D S (.40r)	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Kayser Jul's (.20r)	5	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Kelly Sp Tire	1	8	8	8	
Kelly Tire 6of	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Kelsey Haven A	1	14¼	13½	14¼	+ ¾
Kelsey Haven B	1	12¾	12	12	
Kelvinator (.50)	11	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Kendall ref(3.50b)	1	73½	72¾	73½	+ ¾
Kennecott (.15r)	35	19¾	19¼	19½	+ ¼
Kinney G R pf	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Kresge S S(2.20)	2	21¾	21¾	22	— ⅛
Kresge S S pf(7)	x	106½	106½	106½	— 1¼
Kress & Co(14)	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	+ ¼
Kroger Groc(1.60)	12	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛

L

Lambert Co(3)	1	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Lee Rubber (.20f)	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
LehighPCnt(3.50)	x	99	98¾	98¾	— 1¼
Leh V Coal pf	1	36	36	36	—
Lehigh Val RR	4	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Lehman Cal(2.65b)	10	77¾	77¼	77¾	— ⅛
Lib Owens Gl(1.20)	10	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Life Savers(1.60)	1	224½	221½	222½	— 2
Lig&Myers(5b)	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ¼
Lig&My Bf(5)	x	109¼	109	109¼	— ¾
Liggr & My(7)	1	167¾	167¾	167¾	— ¼
Link Belt (1.40)	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Liquid Carb(1.20b)	7	31¾	30¾	31½	+ ⅜
Loew's Inc(2)	30	39¼	38¾	39	+ ¼
Loose Wiles(2)	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Lorillard T(1.20)	1	21¾	21¼	21¾	
Louisiana Oil	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Louis&Nash(4)	6	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Louis Gas A(1.50)	1	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Ludlum Steel	4	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛

M

Mac Trucks(1)	10	22¾	21¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Macy&Co(2)	7	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Magma Cop(1r)	1	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Mahoon pf(6)	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Manh Rv m s	1	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Manh Shirt(.60)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Maracaibo Oil	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Marati Sug	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Marathon Paper	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Maranchs Corp	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Marine Mid(.40)	25	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Marshall Field	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Martin Parry	1	7	7	7	
Math'son Alk(2.50)	12	29¾	28¾	29¼	
Max Dett Pict(1.60)	1	43¾	42	43½	+ 1¾
Maytag Is n(6)	x	96	96	96	
Maytag Is pf(7)	x	44¾	43¾	43¾	— ¾
McCall Corp(2)	3	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
McCrory A	8	11¾	10¾	11¾	+ ⅜
McCrory Stor	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
McIn Por Mine(2)	10	44¾	44	44¾	— ⅛
McKees Tin Pf(6)	1	111¾	111	111	— ¼
McKesson&Rob	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
McKes & R pf	1	36	36	36	— ¼
McLellan Stors(1)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
McLellan Strs pf	x	88	87¾	88	— ¼
Mengel Co	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Mengel Co pf	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Mesta Mach

UNITED LIGHT Income Lower

Chicago—United Light & Power Co. and subsidiaries report for 12 months ended March 31, 1935, net income of $769,185, equivalent to $1.28 a share on 600,000 no-par shares of $6 cumulative first preferred stock.

This compares with revised net income of $1,515,398 in 12 months ended March 31, 1934, equal to $2.52 a share on first preferred stock.

Continental Gas

Continental Gas & Electric Company reports for 12 months ended March 31, 1935, net income of $2,292,302 against revised net income of $2,163,260 in 12 months ended March 31, 1934.

Bar Silver

London, May 13 (AP)—Bar silver firmer, ½ higher at 23¼d. (U. S. equivalent 72.43 cents.)

GRAND UNION Sharply Lower

Grand Union Company and subsidiaries report for quarter ended March 30, 1935, net of $10,788, equivalent to 7 cents a share on 159,550 shares of $3 cumulative preference stock.

This compares with net in March quarter of previous year of $122,034, equal, after dividends requirements on $3 preference stock, to one cent a share on 282,817 shares of common.

Quarter Net Up

Electric Auto-Lite Company and subsidiaries report for March quarter net profit of $693,675, equal to 52 cents a common share, against $378,822, or 24 cents a share, in first quarter of 1934.

Exchange Seat

Arrangements have been made for sale of a New York Stock Exchange seat at $8,000, up $2000 from previous transaction.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF $5,991,000 PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF 5½% SINKING FUND GOLD DEBENTURES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, as provided in its Trust Agreement dated as of June 1, 1927, securing the above mentioned Debentures, that the undersigned Company has elected to redeem and pay off on June 1, 1935, at their principal amount with a premium of one per cent (1%) of said principal amount, together with accrued interest on said principal amount to said date, $5,991,000 principal amount of said Debentures, of which $991,000 principal amount are being redeemed and paid off for the benefit of the sinking fund.

The Debentures so called for redemption have been designated by lot by Manufacturers Trust Company, Successor Trustee, in accordance with the provisions of said Trust Agreement, and are numbered respectively, as follows:

The above described Debentures will become due and payable on June 1, 1935, at the principal office of Manufacturers Trust Company, No. 45 Beaver Street, New York, N. Y., at their principal amount with the premium aforesaid, together with accrued interest to said date and from and after said date interest will cease to accrue on said Debentures. Registered Debentures called for redemption must be accompanied by proper instruments of assignment and transfer, executed in blank. Interest represented by the coupons due June 1, 1935, will be paid in the usual manner. Interest coupons maturing subsequent to June 1, 1935, must be surrendered with the above described Debentures.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY,
By FRANK PHILLIPS, President.

Dated April 1, 1935.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
ALLIED MILLS	14½	14¼	14¼
Alum Am	86¼	85¾	86
Alum Co pf (4½)	94½	86½	86½
Alum Ltd	104	103	103
Am Cit P & L A (3h)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Cit P&LB	¼	¼	¼
Am Cit Pow B (.20g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Founders	2¼	2¼	2¼
Am Gas & E (1.60)	21¾	21¾	21¾
Am Light & T (1.20)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Am Pow & Lt (.75e)	14¾	14¾	14¾
Am Pub Serv (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Am Superpower	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Sup Pr pf	12¾	12¾	12¾
Angostura-Wupp (.40)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Ark Nat Gas A			
Armstrong Cork (1g)	21¾	21¾	21¾
As G & E A			
Atlas Corp vtc	3	2¾	2¾
Atlas Corp war	¾	¾	¾
Atlas Plywood	24	23¾	24
Axton Fis A (2.20)	30¾	30¾	30¾
BABCOCK & WIL (.20g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Blue Ridge	1¼	1¼	1¼
Blue Rd rct pf (3h)	4½	4½	4½
Brat T & L			
Brill A	8¾	8¾	8¾
Buckeye P L (3)	28	28	28
Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	20¼	20¼	20¼
CAB & WIRE B			
Cal El Prod wtd vtc	3¾	3¾	3¾
Can Ind Alc A	9	9	9
Can Ind Alc B	9¼	9¼	9¼
Carib Syn			
Carrier Corp	16¼	16¼	16¼
Catalin Am	8	8	8
Cemtone Int pf (7)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cen Hud G & E (1.80)	12	12	12
Cen Maine Power (1½h)	21¼	21	21
Chief Cons			
Cities Service	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cit serv pf	13¾	13¾	13¾
Cit Service	1¾	1¾	1¾
Colon Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
Colon G & E pf (5)	58	58	58
Comwlth Edis (1)	76	75¾	75¾
Commerc Invest			
Como Mines	2¼	2¼	2¼
Como Airc	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cons Cop Min	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cons G&E Bal (2.60)	45	45	45
Cons Ret Strs pf ww	50	50	50
Cord Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
Crane Co	12	11¾	11¾
Creole Pet vtc (1K)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Creole Pet	13¾	13¾	13¾
Crown Brewing	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cust Mex	2¾	2¾	2¾
DAY CORP SEAGR	11¾	11¾	11¾
Duval Tex	4¾	4¾	4¾
EAGLE PICH LEAD	23¾	23¾	23¾
East G&F S pf (6)	44	44	44
East Sug Ass	1¾	1¾	1¾
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	57	56¾	56¾
El Pow A (1.20)	15¾	15¾	15¾
El Pow As (.32)	3¾	3¾	3¾
El Pow Aid (1.32)	15¾	15¾	15¾
El P&L pot war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Elec Bond & Sh	58¾	58¾	58¾
Elect Sh pf	62	62	62
Equity Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ex-cello A & T	8¾	8¾	8¾
FEDERAL SUG (1½g)	16¼	16¼	16¼
Falstaff Brew	4¾	4¾	4¾
Fanny Farm (.25)h	5¾	5¾	5¾
Ferro Enam (.60)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Fid Fish	2¾	2¾	2¾
Flintkote A (1g)	19	18¾	19
Ford Ltd (.60e)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Ford M Can A (1g)	27¾	27	27¾
Ford Mot Ltd (2.75)	44¾	44¾	44¾
GEORG POW PF (6)	60¾	60¾	60¾
Gen Alloys	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	128	128	129
Gt Northern	20¾	20¾	20¾
Gulf Oil Pa	70¾	69¾	69¾
HAMILTON WATCH	9¾	9¾	9¾
Hecla Min	10¾	10¾	10¾
Hel Warner	3¾	3¾	3¾
Holling Gold (.6)h	16	15¾	15¾
Holly Sug	15¾	15¾	15¾
Horn & Hard (1.60)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Hudson Bay M&S	11¾	11¾	11¾
Humble Oil (1)	59¾	59¾	59¾
Hydrate Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
ILL PRF 6½ PF	25¾	25¾	25¾
Imp Oil Can (.70)e	19¾	19¾	19¾
Ind Pipe Line (.30)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Ind Pow & Lt (1)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Int Hyd-El pf	10¾	10¾	10¾
Int Nickel (.30g)	34¾	34¾	34¾
Internat Pet (2h)	38¾	38¾	38¾
Interst Hos Sup	2¾	2¾	2¾
Irving Air Ch (1.60)	15¾	15¾	15¾
JER CENTRAL (3½g)	51¾	51¾	51¾
Jer Cen P&L 8pf (6)	61	61	61
Jer Cen P&L 7pf (7)	61	61	61
Jones & Lau Bot	21	21	21
KIMBERLY-CLARK	21¾	21¾	21¾
Leonard Oil	7-16	¼	¼
Lone Star Gas (2.15e)	31¾	31¾	31¾
Long Is La	3¼	3¼	3¼
Long Is L pf (7)	70¾	70¾	70¾
Louis Lak	8¼	8¼	8¼
Lynch Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
McWILL DREDG (1½g)	31¾	31¾	34
Memph P Gas (.10g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Michigan Sug			
Mid Pat Pet vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾
Molybdenum vtc	12	12	12
Monty Ward A (.75)	142	142	142
Mount Prod (.60)	4¾	4¾	4¾
NAT BELLAS HESS	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Bond&Sh (1½)	34¾	34¾	34¾
Nat Container (2)	20¼	20¼	20¼
Nat Fuel Gas (2)	36¾	36¾	36¾
Nat Rub Mch	8¾	8¾	8¾
Natomas Co (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
N J Zinc (2)	55¾	55¾	55¾
Newmont Min (½g)	43¾	43¾	43¾
Nisg Hud Low	4¾	4¾	4¾
Nisg Hud A war			
Niles-Bem-P	15¾	15¾	15¾
Nipissing Min (¼g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Noma Elec	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nor Am L & P pf	6¾	6¾	6¾
Nor Cent Texas	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nor Am Oil Con	6¾	6¾	6¾
Nor Pipe L (½)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Nordeide Ag (2)	6¾	6¾	6¾
OHIO BRASS B (½g)	58	58	58
Ohio Oil (.60)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Ohio Pr pf (6)	103½	103½	103½
Okla G&E 7pf (7)	103	103	103
Pan-Am Air (½g)	39¾	39¾	39¾
Pantepec Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
Parke Davis (1.70h)	40¾	40¾	40¾
Penn Road-Pr (3a)	40¾	40¾	40¾
Pennroad	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pa W & P (3)	30¾	30¾	30¾
Pepperell (6)	70¾	70¾	70¾
Pioneer Gold (.50)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pitney-Bowes (.20)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Pitts Pr (1.60)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Premier Gld (.12)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Prod Roy			
Pub Ser Okla	53¾	52¾	53¾
RT REGIS PAP	1¾	1¾	1¾
Reiss Pap pf	25	25	25
Relt Cr Prod (.80)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Resort Mfg (1)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Selected Indus			
Shenandoah	1¾	1¾	1¾
Shenandoah pf	19¾	19¾	19¾
Sherwin-Wms (2)	103¾	103¾	103¾
Singer Mfg (8½h)	254½	254½	254½
Smith A O	32¾	32¾	32¾
So Am G&PI (.10g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
So C El pf (6) (1%)	90	90	90
Spicg M S pf (6h)	97	97	97
Std Oil Ky (1½g)	30¾	30¾	30¾
St Oil Ohio pf (3)	99¼	99¼	99¼
St Oil Ind	47¾	47¾	47¾
St Pow & L B			
Sunshine Mng (.60)	22¾	22¾	22¾
Swift & Co (1½)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Swift Int (2)	33¾	33¾	33¾
Tenn Oil Corp (.20g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
TAMPA EL (2.24)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Tastyeast A			
Technicolor	21	20	20
Tenn Corp Prod	2¾	2¾	2¾
UNIT FOUNDERS			
United Gas	9¾	9¾	9¾
Unit Gas war			
Unit Lt & Pow A	58	58	58
Un Lt & Pow A wi	5¾	5¾	5¾
Un Lt & Pow B	5¾	5¾	5¾
Un Lt & Pow pf (6)	58¾	58¾	58¾
Unlicensees Ltd (.066g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Unit Shoe M (4) (xh)	111	111	111
Unit Shoe Sec pf	55	55	55
U S Pip & Ref (.50)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Unit Stores vtc	11-16	11-16	11-16
Unit Wall Paper	4¾	4¾	4¾
Ut P&L pf	97¾	97¾	97¾
VENEZUEL PET	15-16	15-16	15-16
WENDEN COP			
West Dairy pf A	3¾	3¾	3¾
West Carrick pf (6)	100	100	100
Western Cn Oil (7)	101½	101½	101½
Woolwth Ltd (1.66⅔)	28¾	28¾	28¾
Wright Hrtz (½)	24	24	24
YUKON GOLD	15-16	15-16	15-16

ACT—Ex-dividend. EX—First ex-dividend date or date. XR—Ex-rights. x—Ex extra or extras. y—Ex selling extra or extras. d—Payable in scrip. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Cash or Stock. k—Accumulative div. paid this year. m—Also extra cash or stock div. paid since Jan. 1. nr—Called for redemption. rt—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

Curb Bonds

	High	Low	Last
Ala Pow 5s 46	103¾	103¾	103¾
Ala Pow 5s 51	99½	98¾	99¼
Ala Pow 5s 52	99¾	98¾	99¼
Ala Pow 5s 56	99¾	98¾	99¼
Alumin Co 5s 52	106¾	106¾	106¾
Am G & E 5s 2028	103¾	102¾	103
Appal Pow 5s 2024	104¾	104¾	104¾
Ark P & L 1 5s 56	93	93	93
As G & E 5½s 48	93¾	93¾	93¾
As G & E 6½s 38 Ic	20¾	20¾	20¾
As G & E 6½s 48	20¾	20¾	20¾
As Tel Ut 5½s 44	19¾	19¾	19¾
As Tel Ut 6s 52 ctf	4¾	4¾	4¾
As T&T 5½s 55A	89¾	89	89
Baldw Loc 5s 50	99¾	99¾	99¾
Can Nor P 5s 53	86¾	86¾	86¾
Can Pac 6s 42	111¾	111¾	111¾
Cen P & L 5s 56	81¾	81¾	81¾
Cen St El 5½s 46	70¾	70¾	70¾
Cen St El 6s 48	59¾	59¾	59¾
Chi Dist El 6½s 70	103¾	103	103¾
Cities Ser 5s 50	48¾	48¾	48¾
Cit S P & L 5½s 49	43¾	43¾	43¾
Cit S Pow 5½s 52	44	43¾	43¾
Comw'l Ed 4½s 56 C	109¾	109¾	109¾
Comw'l Ed 4½s 60 E	102¾	102¾	102¾
Comw'l Ed 5s 41	102¾	102¾	102¾
Comw'l Ed 5½s 42 G	105¾	105¾	105¾
Commun P&L 5s 57	85¾	85¾	86
Con Gas Utl 5s 52	105½	105½	105½
Con Gas Ut 6s 43	70¾	70¾	70¾
Con Ohio P&L 5s 56	104¾	104¾	104¾
Dallas P&L 5s 49	108¾	108¾	108¾
Derby G & E 5s 52	100¾	100¾	100¾
Det C Gas 6s 47 A	102¾	102¾	102¾
Det Int Br 6½s 52	101¾	101¾	101¾
Det Int Br 6½s 52 ctf	4¾	4¾	4¾
Duke P 4½s 57	104¾	104¾	104¾
Elec P & L 5s 2030	57¾	55¾	56¾
Empire Dis 5½s 57	96¾	96¾	96¾
Emp O & R 5½s 42	69¾	69¾	69¾
Emp Liq 5s 57	104¾	104¾	104¾
Fairb Morse 5s 42	102¾	102¾	102¾
Fatone Cot M 5s 48	102¾	102¾	102¾
Fla P & L 5s 54	81¾	81¾	81¾
Gary R&G 5½sAmpw	87¾	87¾	87¾
Gatin P 5s 58	87¾	87¾	87¾
Gen Ald Coal 6s 65	87¾	87¾	87¾
Grand Trunk 4s 50	87¾	87¾	87¾
Gt Atl&Pac 6s 48	87¾	87¾	87¾
Gulf Oil Pa 5s 37	103¾	103¾	103¾
Hocking Val 4½s 74	103¾	103¾	103¾
Hood Rub 7s 36	96	96	96
Hous Gulf G 6s 43	99¾	99¾	99¾
Hous Gulf G 6s 43	99¾	99¾	99¾
Hudson Bay 5½s 59	103¾	103¾	103¾
Hygrade Fd 6s 49 A	58	58	58
Ill Cen 4s 52	87¾	87¾	87¾
Ill Pr & L 5s 56 C	85¾	85¾	85¾
Ill Pr & L 5s 57 D	85¾	85¾	85¾
Ill Powal 3½s 54 B	89¾	89¾	90
Ind Gas & W 5s 52	87¾	87¾	87¾
Ind Hyd El 5s 58	82¾	81¾	82
Ind P&L 5s 57	104¾	104¾	104¾
Ind P&L 5s 57 A	104¾	104¾	104¾
Int P Pr 4½s 57	73¾	73¾	73¾
Int P Sec 4½s 53 C	73¾	73¾	73¾
Int Pub Ser 5½s 57	96¾	96¾	96¾
Jackson Gas 5s 42	90¾	90¾	90¾
Jer Cen P&L 5s 47	104¾	104¾	104¾
Jon & Laugh 5s 39	107¾	107¾	107¾
Kan G&E 5s 52 A	107¾	107¾	107¾
Ky Util 5s 48	83¾	83¾	83¾
Ky Gas Co 5s 48	103¾	103¾	103¾
Lehigh P& 6s 2026A	103	102	102
Lex Gas 5s 41	103¾	103¾	103¾
Lou Arg G&E 5s 51	103¾	103¾	103¾
Lou G&E 5½s 57	103¾	103¾	103¾
Mass Gas 5½s 46	85¾	85¾	85¾
Mass Gas 5½s 50	85¾	85¾	85¾
McCord R 6s 43	103¾	103¾	103¾
Metro Ed 5s 52 F	105¾	105¾	105¾
Metro Ed 6s 52 E	105¾	105¾	105¾
Midwest Ut 5s 53 ctf	10¼	10¼	10¼
Midwest Ut 6s 36 ctf	10¼	10¼	10¼
Midwest Ut 5s 38 ctf	10¼	10¼	10¼
Miss P&L 5s 57	104¾	104¾	104¾
Mo Pub Ser 5s 47	103¾	103¾	103¾
Monog Pow 5s 55	104¾	104¾	104¾
Narragansett 5s 57	101¾	101¾	101¾
Nat Pow&Lt 6s 2026	107¾	107¾	107¾
Nat P&L 5s 2030B	81	80¾	81
Nat Pub Ser 6s 57	80¾	80¾	80¾
Neisner Bro 6s 48	98	97	98
N Eng G&E 5s 47	62¾	62¾	62¾
N Eng G&E 5s 48	62¾	62¾	62¾
N Eng Pow 5s 61	71¾	71¾	71¾
N Eng Pow 5½s 54	72	71¾	71¾
N Eng Pow 6s 61	71¾	71¾	71¾
N Or P 3 6s 49A	47¾	47¾	47¾
NY Penn&Oh 4½s 51 ww	107¾	107	107¾
NY Pow&Lt 4½s 67	107¾	107¾	107¾
NY St E&G 4½s 80	99¾	99¾	99¾
NY St E&G 5½s 46	99¾	99¾	99¾
Niag Fall P 6s 50	107¾	107¾	107¾
Nor Con Ut 5s 48	107¾	107¾	107¾
Nor Am LaP 5½s 56	60	60	60
Nor Ind Pub 5s 53	104¾	104¾	104¾
Nor Ind Pub S 5s 49	99¾	99¾	99¾
Nor Ind Pr Se 5s 46	104¾	104¾	104¾
Nor Pa Pr 4½s 57	104¾	104¾	104¾
Nor Pa P&L 5s 57	104¾	104¾	104¾
Nor Penn P&L 5s 57	104¾	104¾	104¾
Nor Penn Pr 5s 57	104¾	104¾	104¾
Nor Penn Pr 5½s 54	104¾	104¾	104¾
Nor Penn Pr 6s 57	104¾	104¾	104¾
Nor Pub Ser 5½s 46	98¾	98¾	98¾
Nor Pub Ser 6s 57	104¾	104¾	104¾
Nor States P 5½s 46	100¾	100¾	100¾
Nor States P 6s 46	100¾	100¾	100¾
Ohio Pub 6s 53C	108¾	108¾	108¾
Ohio Pub Se 6s 46	104¾	104¾	104¾
Okla G&E 6s 40A	101	100¾	100¾
Okla G&E 6s 46	104¾	104¾	104¾
Okla P & W 5s 48	65¾	65¾	65¾
Pac Gas 4½s 57	104¾	104¾	104¾
Pac G & E 4s 41 B	118	118	118
Pac Pow&Lt 5s 55	104¾	104¾	104¾
Pen Cen P & L 5s 78	103¾	103¾	103¾
Pen Ohio Pow 5s 56	104¾	104¾	104¾
Pen Oh P & L 5½s 54	105¾	105¾	105¾
Pen Pow&Lt 5s 52	104¾	104¾	104¾
Peo Gas L & C 4s 81 B	103¾	103¾	103¾
Peo Gas L & C 5s 43	103¾	103¾	103¾
Pier N Ry 5s 56 A	104¾	104¾	104¾
Potomac Ed 5s 56	104¾	104¾	104¾
Potomac Ed 6½s 46	105¾	105¾	105¾
Pub Ser Co 6s 61 D	104¾	104¾	104¾
Pub Sv N J 5½ 48	104¾	104¾	104¾
Pub S N Ill 4½s 80 E	99¾	99¾	99¾
Pub S N Ill 4½s 80 F	99¾	99¾	99¾
Pub S N Ill 5½s 52 H	104¾	104¾	104¾
Pub S N Ill 6s 47 D	102¾	102¾	102¾
Pub Ser El&G 5s 56	78¾	78¾	78¾
Pub Ser El&G 5s 57	104¾	104¾	104¾
Rep Gas 6s 45 A cod	66¾	66¾	66¾
Scripps Cas 5s 47	104¾	104¾	104¾
Seattle Lt 5s 49	42¾	42¾	42¾
South Cos Gas 5s 57	104¾	104¾	104¾
So Cal Ed 5s 51	105¾	105¾	105¾
So Cal Ed 5s 52	105¾	105¾	105¾
So West L&P 5s 57 A	91¾	91¾	91¾
So Ind Gas&E 5s 57	104¾	104¾	104¾
Staley Mfg 6s 42	104¾	104¾	104¾
Stand G&E 5s 50	49¾	49	49
Stand G&E 6s 35 cvt	49¾	49	49
Stand G&E 6s 46	49¾	49	49
Stand G&E 6s 66	48¾	48¾	48¾
Stand Pow&L 6s 57	49¾	49¾	49¾
Superw Ill 4½s 53	104¾	104¾	104¾
Superpor Ill 5½s 57	104¾	104¾	104¾
Swift & Co 5s 46	102¾	102¾	102¾
Tenn Pow 5s 58	104¾	104¾	104¾
Tenn Pub S 5s 70	83¾	83¾	83¾
Tex Pow&L 5s 56	104¾	104¾	104¾
Tex P&L 5s 57	101¾	101¾	101¾
Tex Wat Pow 5s 56	104¾	104¾	104¾
Toledo Ed 5s 57	103¾	103¾	103¾
Un Gas Imp 5s 57	104¾	104¾	104¾
Un Gas Pub Se 5s 52 A	104¾	104¾	104¾
Un Lt&Pr 4½s 53	104¾	104¾	104¾
Un Lt&Pr 6s 54	104¾	104¾	104¾
Un LtPr 5½s 52	104¾	104¾	104¾
Un LtPr 6s 52A	99¾	99¾	99¾
Un Lt&Pr 6s 54	104¾	104¾	104¾
Utah Pr&Lt 5s 2022A	104¾	104¾	104¾
Utah Pr&Lt 5s 44	60¾	60¾	60¾
Utica Gas&E 5s 57	104¾	104¾	104¾
Virg Pub S 5s 56B	88¾	88¾	88¾
Wash Gas Lt 5s 57	104¾	104¾	104¾
Wash Ry&El 4s 54	104¾	104¾	104¾
Wis Min L&P 5s 44	104¾	104¾	104¾
Wis Pub S 5s 52A	104¾	104¾	104¾
Wise P&L 5s 58B	98¾	98¾	98¾
York Rys 5s 37	103¾	103¾	103¾

ABOUT FACES by ART MOGER

START TODAY TO WIN 3 KEYSTONE MOVIE CAMERAS!

NOW PLAYING AT THE METROPOLITAN THEATRE

"The Devil Is a Woman," according to the latest film feature at the famous Metropolitan Theater. All of today's Hollywood stars in the "About Faces" series are prominent on the screen of the Metropolitan Theater.

Fill in their identities in the squares beneath their drawings, naming the latter as a guide, and save all SIX of this week's drawings. Today's is the first in this week's "About Faces" series. Mail your completed solutions to the About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

This week is the LAST week of Grand Awards consisting of three luxurious Keystone movie cameras. Do not delay! Begin "About Faces-ing" now to share in these expensive awards.

New York Bonds

	High	Low	Last
U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES			
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	103.1	103.1	103.1
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47 reg	100.29	100.29	100.29
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	102.12	102.11	102.11
Treas 4¼s 47-52	116.17	116.16	116.17
Treas 3½s 43-45	105.29	105.29	105.29
Treas 4s 44-54	111.20	111.11	111.11
Treas 3¼s 46-49 June	107.24	107.24	107.24
Treas 3¼s 46-49 Sept	107.24	107.24	107.24
Treas 3¼s 44-46	105.28	105.27	105.28
Treas 3¼s 46-49	104.28	104.27	104.28
Treas 3¼s 43-52	104.28	104.28	104.28
Treas 3s 46-48	103.16	103.15	103.16
Treas 3s 51-55	103.26	103.19	103.26
Treas 2¾s 50-60	101.15	101.12	101.15
Fed Farm 2s 47	102	102	102
Fed Farm Mtg 3s	101.26	101.26	101.26
Home Own Loan 4s 51	100.27	100.27	100.27
Home Own Loan 4s A52	101.24	101.24	101.24
Home Ow L 2½s 39-49	100.10	100.10	100.10
CORPORATION ISSUES			
AtchSFeAtch 5½s 63	105½	105½	105½
Ala P Wtr 5s 46	99	99	99
Allegheny 5s 49	63¾	63	63
Alls Chal 5s 37	101¼	101¼	101¼
Am&For P 5s ,000	40	40	40
Am Int 5½ 49	109	108½	108½
Am Roll M 5s 38	103½	103½	103½
Am Sm&R 5s 47	103½	103½	103½
Am T&T 5½s 43	112¾	112½	112½
Am T&T 5s 65	111¾	111¾	111¾
Am T & T 5s 66	112¼	112¼	112¼
Am T & T 5½s 43	112¾	112¾	112¾
Am T & T 5½s 55	109	109	109
Am T & T 5s 75	108¾	108¾	108¾
Am WW & E 5s 44	90¾	90¾	90¾
Am Wat Wks 5s 44	103¾	103¾	103¾
Anm 4½s 39	103½	103½	103½
Armstrong 5s 60	110¾	110¾	110¾
B A O rig 6s 90	71¾	71¾	71¾
B A O rig 6s 95	71¾	71¾	71¾
B & O 5s 96 F	61¾	60¾	61¾
B & O 5s 2000 D	61¾	60¾	61¾
B A O cv 4½s 60	48	46	47
B A O cv 5s 60	48¾	46¾	47¾
B O PLEASWY 41	96¾	96¾	96¾
Bell T Pa 5s 48 A	117¾	117¾	117¾
Bell T Pa 5s 48 B	117¾	117¾	117¾
Bell Tel 5½s 60 A	117¾	117¾	117¾
Bell Tel 6½s 48	117¾	117¾	117¾
Bell Tel Pa 5s 48	117¾	117¾	117¾
Bell Tel Pa 5½s 48	117¾	117¾	117¾
Bell Tel 6½s 48	117¾	117¾	117¾
Beth Bld Fd 4½s 42	103¾	103¾	103¾
Beth Steel 5s 42	103¾	103¾	103¾
Camag Sug 7s 42 ct	1¾	1¾	1¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	103¾	103¾	103¾
Can Nat Ry

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BRAKES Relined, adjusted, Diffl. Strut Station 1370 Boylston St. KEN. 3700

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DU PONT SEMI-GLOSS, New supply for Interior walls. GT. 89c

L. GROSSMAN SONS, INC. 170 GRANITE ST., QUINCY. PRE. 7100

Shades-Screens R. C. Potts & Co. Est. 1892. 25 Bromfield St., Bo.

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LUMBER building or repairing, see us. L. F. Curtis, 56 Walden St., Camb. Kir. 0913.

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Loam-Sand Gravel

Codman Sq. Curtain Shop
One of the Loveliest in New England.
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DOGS called for, plucked, bathed, done in my home. K. Whitney, Asp. 2388.

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WICKER FURNITURE, reasonable rates, all kinds of caning. New England Bond, CAP. 2427.

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Hospital Beds and Wheel Chairs for sale and rent. Thomas W. Rent Co., 91 Main Ave. Nor. 1963-R-7-8

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NEW AND USED RANGES $15.00 up
43 Union St., Boston. CAP. 8242

15 Lost and Found

Puppy Lost, Mattapan Sq. Black Spaniel. Male. White spot over eye. Boston Terrier mixed. Reward. No Papers! Become a good Citizen! Learn quickly here!

FOUND Collie, Spaniel, Collie, Police, Irish Terrier, Fox Terrier and Poodle. Call Miss James, Lib. 1000, Ext. 1000

$25 Reward, Lost, May 1st, Diamond Ring. Lodestone Sq., Park St., Dor. Talbot 1932.

18 Special Notices

GRACE'S DRESS SHOPPE
Exclusive Styles from New York
$3.95 $4.95 $5.95 $6.95
1735A Commonwealth Ave., Allston

DURING your spring cleaning, don't forget the MORGAN MEMORIAL. A good will bag will be sent you. Han. 0670.

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When Others Fail Try Cheney's
Cheney's Reliable Remedies are manufactured in pure, new and valuable drugs in United States.
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HAIR Its roots! Face permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' reference. Miss Mollie Ragpert, 125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 310. Han. 7286

$1 PERMANENT WAVE COMPLETE $1
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PERMANENT SPECIAL $3 up
Dale & Taylor
Jails B. Waite, 9 Winter St., Rm. 501, Bos. 7706

SHAMPOO—Finger wave drive in 15 m., 75c. Permanent, $2.50 up complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265.

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Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers. 6 weeks' course, $50. Easy terms. Discounts to end. Send for booklet. We help place graduates. 125 Tremont St., Room 503. Dewmoths 7454.

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ADELLA M. W. Wilcox, magnetic healing massage, 48 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 8285.

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332 Washington St. 6th Floor. Room 616

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FULL VALUE FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD AND SILVER
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CASH For Old Gold, BREATKER'S JEWELRY, 11 HANOVER ST.

63 Positions Wanted By Men

COLORED MAN, 28 yrs., wife 1 child, desires janitor position with apt. Small pay, Nis. 6396.

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75 Houses for Sale

NEW 6 MMS. Brick front. Garage. Extra large lot. OIL heat. New 16 year Federal mtg. 5½%. Priced $5000 less than you'd expect. Mr. Standish, off 893 Parker St., Newton Centre.

SAVE $2000. Only $6500. Has valve. 55 Temple Pl. Boston License 616

Bargains in Foreclosed Property
Weymouth Savings Bank, Tel. 0130-1151

Make Offer Everett—6-room single, excellent condition. Modern Mfg. Co., Inc., 21 Summer St., Lynn. Lyn. 1000

WEST ROXBURY—$6500
New 6-room single, garage, fireplace, breakfast nook. Monthly mortgage at 5½. Lef. 1200.

BEACHMONT—North $6200, sacrifice $5000. 10 rooms, 2 baths. Near Beach. Immediate occupancy. Revere 2312-M.

SOMERVILLE—Mod. 7-room, hot water heat, fine sec., gas range; 11,500 ft. land. Tel. Tro. 8220.

CHARLESTOWN Bargain—Baldwin St. 2-fam. brick; settle estate. Myrtle 6411-M.

SKINDERUD (Private), 6 rm. apartments; garage; handy loca., $4000. Lez. 2784.

MILTON COLONIAL 6 rooms, sun room, large master bedroom, garage, splendid condition. Mrs. Cunningham, 6 Ivy road, new section. $5800 quick sale. Owner, Rin. 0469.

MILTON—Near Granite Ave. shopping, 11 schools, 7 rooms, garage, $6000. Rin. 0469.

SACRIFICE—Quincy: Mod. bung.; 5 rms., sun parlor, gar., heat, fireplace, w. stripped, $4000. Gra. 1430.

77 Lots for Sale

LEARN how to secure a lot at Maspeckachaks. $5 down. Amortized. Box Y-163.

Hours 10 A. M.—12 P. M.
Newton Highlands, Beautiful, restricted, watter, "600," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Be Popular! Become a good Dancer! Learn quickly here!

NOTE! Class and Social dancing every evening. 8 P. M. to 12 P. M. Wonderful Orchestra! 25 Beautiful young lady instructresses. Fun for all. 5,000 sq. ft. of floor space. Free $1.00.

DON'T WAIT! TAKE ALL QUICK RESULTS
BALLROOM Lessons in 4 TAP
BOSTON Lessons at BALLROOM
2 Private $1 152-A Huntington Ave. Cor. W. Newton St. Kir. 6891
PROF. RITTER DEVonshire 7330

COPLEY SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING
BEGINNERS ALL ADVANCED
177 Huntington Ave., at Massey St. 2 Private $1
Ithome Hall, 70 Circuit Ave., Roxbury 2 Private $1

William H. O'Brien 240 Huntington Ave. Class. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. Private Anytime.

STOKELL—Lessons in Modern Dancing. Private lessons 50c & $1. 522 Boylston St. Hub. 6787.

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LESSONS $5 246 HUNT. AVE., KEN. 0831.

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Paparone STUDIOS 1080 BOYLSTON ST.
Tel. 1914. Com. 8072. Ballr'm & Tap

3 PRIVATE LESSONS $1
BITA GLYER, 295 Hunt. Ave. Ken. 4896

26 Where to Dine

CRAWFORD HOUSE
Lincoln refreshments, the Finest Food. "Every Room to a Home, Rare Low Rates. Brattle St., at Scollay Square.

38 Dermatology

NOSES RESHAPED
Ears Set Back
FACE LIFT
All Features Definitely Corrected Without Blemishes Removed
A. S. OTOLOGUS, M. D.
154 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162 Est. 35 Yrs.

40 Furs

HIGHEST prices paid for old furs. 513 Washington St., Rm. 618. Hub. 2972.

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Aug. 15th, 1938. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in a great many cases. No matter what your illness, decide to call at once. 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the promise. Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. to 8 P. M., Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS WHEN NECESSARY
Hours 8, 9. Power, M. D. 32 Boylston St., Rm. 508

BLADDER, KIDNEY and PROSTATE
Clinic Director, 45 Winchester St., Brookline, at Coolidge Cor., Reg. 8119-J. New non-surgical treatment. Quick, sure, and non-confining. Charges solicited.

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EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

GENERAL maid or mother's helper, experienced, ref. required. 12 Alba St., Brookline. Asp. 4976.

WOMEN—Outside work selling hosiery, lingerie, etc. Part or full time; large earnings. Miss Madelyn, 76 Summer St., Boston.

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Looking for a Real Job?
Our EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM is NATION-WIDE and FREE to men who qualify under the Hemphill Diesel Training System. Information FREE to men of good character. If you are sales-inclined or mechanically-inclined, see Mr. Gorlow, 913 Chamber of Commerce Building, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Day or evening. Hancock 1818.

YOUNG Man—Interested in Airplane Models. Opportunity for clean-cut man around 21-27 for weekly sales in established Boston territory. Preferably singing, Gentile, some college education. Hard work, long hours, persistence required. Write all details and experience for an interview. Address Box T 166, Boston American.

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With or without cars to sell food product to restaurants, clubs, summer camps or hotels. Write Mr. Hall, 1 Medford St., Boston, Mass.

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11 Medford St., Boston, Mass.

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77 Lots for Sale

LEARN how to secure a lot at Maspeckachaks. $5 down. Amortized. Box Y-163.

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4 Acres in Weymouth $160
Beautiful wooded, restoking pond. D. A. Brown, Jr., 6 Quincy Ave., E. Braintree. Tel. 1042.

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ALLSTON—8 rms., bath, 1st floor, on Commonwealth Ave., parking; heat furnished. $70. Ken. 0127.

ALLSTON—52-73 Braintree St., 4 rooms, bath. Apply 12 Braintree St. Mr. Allen.

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DORCHESTER—6 rms., tile kit., bath, shower, recept. halls, Parkwater Rd., Fuller.

DORCHESTER—Upstairs Corner, 6 modern rooms, h. w. heat, piazzas, enamel stove, porcelain sink, refrigerator. Apply 4567-M.

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FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

MONEY PROBLEMS
An Ideal Loan Aid to Any Emergency, Sorrow or Immediate Need. Here's Our Plan to Quick, Private and Useful.
LOANS $30 TO $300
LEARN TODAY THE IDEAL WAY
SMALL AMOUNTS USUALLY LOANED WITH ONLY BORROWER'S SIGNATURE
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333 Washington St., Rm. 406-11. License 83
Phone for Information HUB. 4985.

$10. LOANS $100 $300
No security or endorsers required on amounts up to $300. Largest amounts to $300 on Household-Auto-Co-maker Plans.
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Prominence Courtesy
LOANS On Salaries, Autos and Stocks
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1 Hour Service. No Red Tape
AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION. LICENSE 23
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WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS ON HOME OWNERS
Very Small Repayments. Hub Finance Co. 800 Washington St. LIBerty 8410

FINANCIAL

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Without Endorsers
ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES
Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly
Borrow 100, pay back 6 monthly
Borrow 200, pay back 9 monthly
Borrow 300, pay back 12 monthly
On Principal with Charges at Lawful Rate for the actual number of days you use the money.

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Room 1 Trowbridge 4100
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Room 4, 2nd Nat'l Bank Bldg. Malden 0455
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LOANS in 24 to 48 hours
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453 Washington St., 3rd Floor, Rm. 301
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AUTOMOBILE LOANS
FURNITURE
$50 to $1000. Tel. Capitol 9788
PILGRIM LOAN CO., 31 SCHOOL ST.
Room 401, 4th Floor, License 62

LOANS ON BUSINESS, SALARIES, AUTOS, FURNITURE
Accurate Service. License 219
COLEMAN FINANCE CORP.
333 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON HUB 3255
Phone, Write or Call Today
$50 LOW RATES, HUB LOAN CO., 202 WASHINGTON ST., LICENSE 7. TEL. LAF. 3000

72 Business Opportunities

DRY laundry, fully equipped, ready to run. Room for dry cleaning. New. No. 2416.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

JAMAICA PLAIN-BROOKLINE—3 to 8-room apts., low ratings, completely serviced, some with garage, Jamaica Plain 0200, Lon. 2714. ATLANTIC MANAGEMENT TRUST.

1945 Commonwealth Ave.—Opp. Reservoir
Large room, reception hall, kitchen-dinette, oil heat, hall maid service, refrig. Apply to janitor, elevator; free Filadarin. Rent $42. Bellevue.

$27—3 modern 4-rm. apts. in convenient location. Apply 25 minutes to town, quiet, garden; clean, bright sunny rms. Hig. 3581.

$50 Fine sec. flr., 5 lge. rms., new Frenchi Pat. ants. GAR. 1174.

$28—West Roxbury, 5-room lower apt. Newly painted & Summer st.; call Now. North 6311-R.

5½ way; 4-rm. apt., near Dudley St.; rent, $22. Apply 1622 Beacon, only $45. Lon. 4630.

TOP, 6 rms., fl. Stove, sink, new range, sep. ent. St. Marks Par., $35, 34 Kins.

DORCHESTER—30 Ripley Rd.: 5 rooms, 1st floor, Nr. children's playground, Rentable. Gib. 0396.

DORCHESTER—6 modern rooms, newly decorated, piazzas, parking, $30. 65 Bowdoin St.

DORCHESTER—2 five-rm. apts., 1 sunny, apt. super privilege loca. All mod. conv. 31 Rossiter St. GENeva 3252.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, on bus line; parks, or car; A-1 cond., $40. 559 Adam St.

EGLESTON SQ.—All up-to-date, heated rms., refrigeration, garage, only $45. Park, 4926.

FENWAY—30 Cambridge—3 rms., kitchenette & bath; also 6, h. water, quiet location, parking. $60. Apply 1622 Beacon, only $45. Lon. 4630.

HYDE PARK—29 Westminster St., 5 rms., bath, $25.00. Call 254 Mass. Ave. Bos. Ken. 0782.

JAMAICA PL.—6 rms., 2d floor, white sink, renovated, $30.00 wkly. 48 Green.

LOS ANGELES—Where to stay when you get to Los Angeles. Attractive single rms. with complete information on all points of interest. Los Angeles Examiner for this attractive booklet.

MEDFORD—34 Oakland St., 7 rms., first floor, corner, screened porch, $45. Mystic 0114-W.

NEWTON—Single and suites of all sizes, $30, newly remov., conv. Centre Newton 0800.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate moving to New York City, write to the New York American Apartment Center, 330 West 42nd St., New York City. She will furnish you with the finest apartments to be had at whatever rental you are able to pay.

NO. CAMBRIDGE—151 Dudley St. All rooms, $25. Bo. Bos. 1813.

ROSLINDALE $6.50—5 rms., heated, tiled bath, white sink, 6-wk. adults. 27 Florence St.

SOMERVILLE—338 Warren St., 3 rooms, free refrigeration, free cooking gas, all modern conv. Apply janitor on premises.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 5-room apts., newly renov., with bath, $4.50 wk. FREE water. Dewitt Apts., 10 Somerville Ave.

Spacious—All type apts. at, rentals Artery Realty, 161 Broadway, Prov. 3723. Open Sundays

Watertown—$50, 5 rms. garage. Waltham—5 rms. single, gar. $40. Bird, 2973 Granite 7663.

WEST ROXBURY—Upper 8 rms., gar., h. w. heat, 3 mins. steam-elec., Adults. Park 4167-M.

WOLLASTON—Modern 5 rms., sun room, fireplace, garage rt. heat, $40. Granite 7663.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

COMPLETELY renovated 1-room apartments, each having private telephone; suitable for offices, studios or living quarters at reduced rates. APPLY COLEMAN & GILBERT, 10 Huntington Ave. Ken. 0100.

37.50 4-room heated apartment club 45.00 privileges; private bath, new gas range, refrigerator. Hot water service. Janitor service. 77-79 WARREN ST. BOS. TEL HAN. 0340.

NEWLY furn. rooms, apartment for 1 or 2 people. Tel. 0015.

5-RM. HEATED BASEMENT APT. $38 Hot water heat, parking, janitor service. Jos. G. Maier, 1419 Commonwealth Ave. Bra. 0800.

$50—BROOKLINE—39 Thorndyke St., 5 rms., bath, refrigerator, gas range, tile piazza; garage, $3; near churches, schools, cars. Apply 2040 Jun. 1st.

WELLESLEY HILLS—6 rms., all mod., 2d fl., at heat. Rent $38. Wel. 0611-M.

2 BUSINESS GIRLS to share 4 room apt., with business girl, references exchanged. Bos. 7-8 P. M.

BEACON HILL—2 rooms, kitchette, bath, hardwood floors, electricity, gas, 128 Chestnut St. See janitor or Capitol 6200, Mr. Hand, ext. 3.

CAMBRIDGE—8 Essex St. 3-room apt., nicely furn., near everything. Rea.

DORCHESTER—Neatly furnished 1 rm., kitchenette and bath; $7 weekly; adults. 39 Stanley St.

DORCHESTER—Corner location, mod. 3 rms., furn. or unfurn., garage, rear, $25. Adams 1100.

ROXBURY—Pleasant 3-rm furn. flat, $5 wkly., handy location, 12 Mid. St. Rockland St.

SOMERVILLE—Mod. H.T.-H. boiler; rent $60. 6 rooms, tile bath; garage Mel. 2980.W.

SOUTH END—Near Motor Station; radio, Frigidaire; $12.50 mo. Lib. 11314.

87 Houses For Rent

MILTON completely list apts and singles. Bissbilla 1429.

UNFURNISHED apartments from reconditioned on acre of lawns, shrubs, tennis court. Best section of Milton. 4 rooms, piazza, garage $40. Mgr. 0393.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Sq., excellent 6-room house, in central location, Tro. 2702.

DORCHESTER—6-rm single, 2 baths, oil heat, 280 Harvard St.

DORCHESTER—Neatly furnished, Pine 12 room house, in central location. Tro. 2702.

DORCHESTER—6-rm single, 2 baths, tiling, large yard, handy, 5 Kingman Rd.

DORCHESTER—Unfurnished 6-room house, newly renov., with bath, $4.50 wk. FREE water. Dewitt Apts., 10 Somerville Ave.

Spacious—All type apts. at, rentals Artery Realty, 161 Broadway, Prov. 3723. Open Sundays

Watertown—$50, 5 rms. garage. Waltham—5 rms. single, gar. $40. Bird, 2973 Granite 7663.

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WOLLASTON—Modern 5 rms., sun room, fireplace, garage rt. heat, $40. Granite 7663.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

NEW LOW PRICES
GOODRICH Silvertown GOODYEAR U.S. FISK and OTHERS $1.25
Buy Now
SLIGHTLY USED, ALMOST LIKE NEW

4.50-20	$1.45	6.00-19	$2.00
4.50-21	1.45	6.00-20	2.00
4.75-19	1.45	6.00-21	2.00
5.00-19	1.75	6.50-19	2.25
5.00-20	1.75	7.00-20	2.50
5.00-21	1.75	7.00-21	2.50
5.25-18	1.85	6.50-17	2.25
5.25-19	1.85	6.50-18	2.25
5.25-20	1.85	6.50-19	2.25
5.25-21	1.85	6.50-20	2.25
5.50-19	1.95	6.00-16	2.25
6.00-19	2.00	6.00-17	2.25

Mail Orders—Dealers Wanted
MASS. STATE TIRE SERVICE
552 Columbus Ave., Boston

1934 Ford De Luxe Sedan $475
1932 Chevrolet Coach $55
1931 Ford Coupe $45
1933 Pontiac Coach $60
Can be financed. $10 down. 20 months to pay. Ford Dealer for the regular U. C. Plan. 1238 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

HARVARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
Cambridge Ford Dealer for 22 Years.
1238 Mass. Ave., Harvard Sq., Cambridge

GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED TIRES $1.95
PAIGE, B38 (passenger) size 29x4.40-21
CARS WANTED. Highest Prices Paid. FINANCE CO., 968 Comm. Ave. ALG. 3010

BUICK

BUICKS All models priced under market. Dorchester Buick, 70 Talbot Ave., Dor.
BUICKS—ALL MODELS—Near Underpass. NOYES BUICK, 879 Commonwealth Ave.

CHEVROLET

SPORT Sedan, '29 Chevrolet, and it was a beauty when it came out. Borrowing guaranteed $10 down takes it away. Ask Mr. Eaton, Eaton Motor Sales, 1372 Comm. Ave., Coolidge Corner. Tel. 5440.

1929 Sky Chief Coach, Only $95
O. K. condition. See today, Dunham Chev. Co. Newton No. 8870.

"SEE BRIGGS FOR BETTER CARS"
1934 Chevrolet Master Coach—$495
low mileage. Unusually fine. Second owner, through new car. Very low mileage. Call CAR 1500.

1934 Chev. Sedan Delivery $125
Ford in for our clearance sale. Priced from $10 to $100. FORTHEY SQ. CHEVROLET, 1972 Mass. Ave. No. Cambridge. TEL. 0835.

RENTALS

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

ALLSTON—11 Ashford Ter., large, newly furnished room, kitchen priv. Alp. 2424.

BOSTON—3 rms., everything furn.; others $3-$5; convenient. 812 Tremont. Hub. 2661.

CAMBRIDGE—Large room, all private, sunny bake, rms., newly renov.; 3-rm. suites, all mod.

DORCHESTER—Cummins Rd., near transit, furn. 3 rms., heat, light, gas, $10. Adams 1100. Open Sundays.

MEDFORD — 1-rm., kitchenette every-thing furnished; $4.50 wk. 116 Magoun Ave. Mystic 1606-W.

PARK HILL—2 Beacon St. Beautiful large front rm., 3 windows; for gentleman only; use of kitchen. Kenmore 6000. Write Box Y-150, American.

ROXBURY—2 large room furnished suites, gas, elec. supplied, $4.50-$5.50; garage, Gib. 0396.

SOMERVILLE—Attractive front room, kitchenette, pri. home, everything furn. $20 mo.

31 CUMBERLAND ST. Back Bay. Refurnishing large sunny front room, $4. 423 MASS. AVE., Boston. Rooms with running water, $4 and up. Parking space.

91 Rooms with Board

DORCHESTER—Nice front rm. in priv. home, all conv., gentleman preferred. Adams 1100. Evans St., Suite 7.

WATERTOWN—Desirable rm., 4-fml. American home; excell. cooking; garage opt.; rea. Mod. 1815-W.

92 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE YMCA
Rooms for young men $1.50 to $7 per week. Free use of pool, gym, park, 316 Huntington Ave. Ken. 6050. Membership necessary.

$3.50 For rm., 1 min. to Dudley St. Station, Roxbury. Tel. Gar. 0444. Ask for Fuller or Mrs. Hand, ext. 3.

COMPT. RMS. NEAR THE "HUT." 84 Carver St.—67 Corning St.

ALLSTON—Sunny rm.—2 mins. Comm. Ave. Boston cars. Gentleman. Alp. 2767.

BACK BAY—Comft. rm., in pri. apt. Suitable for gent. Beacon 0063.; rea. 117 St. Botolph St., 2nd floor.

BACK BAY—Business men; redecorated, heated front room, opp. bath. Sirdarkar, 97 Mountfort St.

BACK BAY—1501 Boylston. Suite 4, inc. meals, $70 mo. Also single, $35. Kenmore 5611. 4. Cir. 6322.

BEACON—Single, $4.50; double, $7. Lib. 0491. cor. Mass. Ave.; spc. outside rms., river view, kitch. priv. Cir. 0885.

BERKELEY ST.—52: suite 2; clean, comft., cozy rms.; 7 mins. from Park Sq. Hub. 6.

BRIGHTON—Refined home, front rms., $4-$5, bus, people; home priv'ges, garage, Bra. 0744.

BROOKLINE—Beacon St., 1407; pleasant rm., suitable for one or two, also single, with piazza, parking, tile baths, shower.

CAMBRIDGE—2 rms., kitch., apts., $17 per week. $4.50 per rm. Rea. 1727 Cambridge St. Tro. 9258.

CAMBRIDGE—Homewood, 18 Sumner Rd.; double rooms, $10; board opt. Bi. 1722.

CAMBRIDGE—2328 Mass. Ave., $3. Single clean room with priv. fam. Tro. 1205.

CAMBRIDGE—35 Harvey St.: Fine, sunny front room; Rea. Kir. 7686.

CAMBRIDGE—Just off Brattle St. Large sunny front room, $4. Tro. 1727.

CAMBRIDGE—78 Pleasant St.: Clean, sunny rm. in priv. home. Tro.

CAMBRIDGE—14 Walden St. Front room; kitchenette in nice home; priv. Rea.

CAMBRIDGE—79 Trowbridge St.: every room in private home; rea. Kir. 3900.

CHANNING ST.—No. 40 nr. Norway, Arlington Sta.: Nice front room, $3.50 wk. Kenmore 6000.

JAM PL.—2 large, unfurn.shed, rooming rms. Handy location, $5. 8 Myrtle.

KEN. 1—Nice front room for 1 or 2 and alcove; handy to cars, etc. $5. Jam. 1369-M

MASS. Ave.—471. Nice, sunny side rms., $3.50 wk. Also 1 single, $2.50. Ken. 9784. Byrnes.

PARK DRIVE, 103—Suite 3, 2 very pleasant front rms. for business people, handy everything. Kenmore 6000.

212 BAY STATE ROAD—One large room, bath, $5. Also others $4 each, parking. Com. 8086.

93 Children Boarded

FROM birth up, $5; private home, $2.5 wk. $5 to other children. Weymouth 1388.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

WHEN moving call Big 10 Mover Inc. Moves to Brockton, Somerville, Mass. Ken. 3.

115 Miscellaneous for Sale

POOL table, balls, cues, racks, etc.; perfect. Fritz Carlton Hotel, 1138 Boylston St.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

TRUCKS
'30 DODGE ½ ton pickup truck, with special steel body, suitable for plumber, electrician, etc. Has ladder irons. Special bargain. $50
FORD ½ ton panel truck; brown paint; 1930 model; good truck; $75
'33 CHEVROLET ½ ton panel; fresh; good paint; good tires; this particular truck has had good $375
'30 Rec. 5-door, cab and chassis, 165" w. b., duals, $375
'31 International, 15½-ton, 7 ft. body $375
'28 Ford 1½-ton, 9' Panel $450
'32 GMC 1½-ton 9' Panel, a real bargain $325
DUMPS
'32 GMC T-60 1½-Yd. $1500
Wood Dump $950
'28 Mack A. B. 2½-Yard Wood Dump $650
MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM, $75-$3000
We service all makes of trucks.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK COMPANY
DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH
103 North Beacon St., Brighton District
STAdium 2900

Auto Reflectors Resilvered
Nickel, Silver and Chromium Plating
While You Wait Service. Immediate Delivery
Cambridge Plating Co. Tro. 2180
90 State St., off 251 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

'31 Essex Deluxe Brougham $129
'31 Essex Deluxe Coupe, rumble seat 129
'31 Ford Deluxe Coupe 135
'31 Chevrolet Coach, very fine 300
'31 Mystic Ave., Somerville. Pro. 6052

TAKE YOUR PICK, $25 TO $295
$5 DOWN $5 A WEEK
"LAWTON-KENMORE" 896 COMM. AVE

"MOTOROLA" Your Own Easy Terms. J. H. CLANCY, INC., 2259 Boylston St.

CHEVROLET

NOW Better used cars, real buys. John J. Delaney, Mattapan Sq. Bio. 1000.

'31 Chev. Coach, Clean uphol. $175
paint & rub good. tow all. Auto Finance Co., 30 Cambria St. KEN. 4000.

'32 Chev. Coach, cen. recond. by $265
large dealer. Very low mileage. Finance Co. Mr. Epstein; KEN. 4096.

$195 Dem. 1934 Chev. Coach. Partially pur-
chased. Very low mileage. Call CAR 1500.

'30 Chev. Sedan Delivery $125
New tires. This is a bargain, Som. 2004.

Let '30 Chev. Sedan, Will Sac!
Act today. Only $100, Som.-2004.

$100 Down, 1932 Chevrolet Coach.
Full guar. in perf. condition; CHEVROLET SALES, CAP. 2360

'33 Chevrolet Coach; 1710

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, MAY 13, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Return to Sanity

Another American Voice

ANOTHER American voice is heard in the land.

Governor Eugene Talmadge, speaking from Washington over a national network recently, spoke to the American people as they have been accustomed to be spoken to—directly, candidly, with deep and obvious conviction, and fearlessly.

Holding up the botchwork of the Brain Trusters to derision, he proclaimed what everybody sees—its utter failure and collapse.

With effective jabs he scorched the innumerable "alphabetical agencies" that have been substituted for orderly and constitutional government in Washington.

"What is NIRA-ism?" he asked.

"It is a mixture of Communism, frenzied finance and wet nursing"—was his answer.

He likened our present policies to an attempt to make water run uphill and predicted that we will be just about as successful as the man who attempts to spend himself out of debt or drink himself sober.

HE DID NOT spare the President, being unwilling apparently to let him take refuge behind the backs of men who owe their appointment to him, and for whom he must accept responsibility.

Citing the President's pre-election pledges in favor of reduced expenditures, balanced budgets and the lopping off of useless bureaus and commissions, he pointed to the giant bureaucracy that has spread over the country and the rise in the cost of government from three billions in 1930 to eight and a half billions for 1935.

"It costs money," he remarked, "to employ thousands and thousands of men to go over the country putting up restrictions and red tape to hamper all lines of our business.

"It costs millions of dollars to send agents over the country to see that the wheat is burned, cotton plowed up, pigs killed and cows shot down."

THE BURDEN of Governor Talmadge's remarkable speech was a plea to get back to sanity and rational government—to get back to the Constitution, and forswear the crazy "planning" and disastrous attempts at regimentation by the sap-headed professors who swarm about Washington.

"You can't recover prosperity by taxing people to the bleeding point," he said. "You can't recover prosperity by advocating idleness and waste. You can't recover prosperity by teaching our citizens that all of our business industries are built on incompetency and dishonesty."

He might have added, "Because—they know better!"

Governor Talmadge's threat of a third party in 1936—A PARTY OF GENUINE DEMOCRATS—and the call that he addressed to his countrymen, at the conclusion of his speech, TO GET BACK TO THE PRINCIPLES OF AMERICANISM, may prove a political incident of the first magnitude and importance.

CCC School for $1

On Mountain Top

Those CCC boys must be given credit for a lot of enterprise. The 107th Company wanted a school.

Pittsfield had a portable for sale to the highest bidder, and it was arranged for the CCC lads to get it for a dollar.

They took the portable apart and transported it over more than twenty miles of rural roads to the top of Mount Greylock.

The boys say it's the "highest school of learning in Massachusetts."

Classes are currently conducted in advertising, journalism, carpentry, automobile mechanics and other subjects.

These young people show a spirit that should enable them to make their way in the world brilliantly.

Can They Come Back?

Turkeys Are Trying It

When the Pilgrim Fathers landed, they found wild turkeys in abundance on Cape Cod.

Instead of going to the chain stores for their Thanksgiving dinner, the Pilgrims shot it in the woods.

Too many people came along and adopted the idea. Soon the wild turkey vanished.

Now in the Bay State preserve on October Mountain, Manager John Hubbard reports several broods, introduced last year, are nesting.

He says it looks as if the wild turkey is "coming back."

The turkey does not sing sweetly. He just gobbles. But he tastes mighty fine.

We hope the experiment on October Mountain succeeds and spreads to reserves in other sections.

"Jay Walkers"

Keep to Crosswalks

Chairman William P. Hickey of the Boston Traffic Commission urges pedestrians to use the crosswalks.

His plea is made in an effort to cut down death and injury due to "jay-walking."

He says rightly:

"Pedestrians must realize that the safest place of crossing is at the intersection crosswalk."

It would also help if the crossing points were white-lined, both in downtown Boston and the suburbs.

Very few crossing points are now marked.

Ten Billions in Banks

14,000,000 Depositors

Robert C. Glazier of Hartford, new president of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, reports these banks in the United States today have a total of 14,000,000 depositors.

The deposits total over ten billions of dollars.

The total is larger than that of July 1, 1929.

It can be safely assumed that these 14,000,000 depositors are good Americans, opposed to Communism and its evil brood.

The Chorus of 'Gimmes'

By NELSON HARDING

The lid's off the barrel
And look at those hands!
Their palms are just itching
With countless demands.

Watch out, Uncle Sammy,
And guard against haste,
Or you can't keep guard against
Grafting and waste.

Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

WHY IS A BELITTLER?

Gather round me, children, and get the old grins ready. For we're at last going to do our darndest to expose humanity's most gost-getting gripe. Meaning — THE PROFESSIONAL BELITTLER.

Elsie Robinson

We are not now referring to the honest critic. Such a person, though we may not relish him (or her) is a useful citizen and true friend.

But not so the chronic sniper whose one aim in life is to take the shine off the rainbow and the bloom off the rose.

What rainbow; what rose? ANY rainbow; ANY rose—just s'long as he can make its owner look and feel like thirty cents.

NIP LIKE DOG

You know the breed—and how well! There's one in every office, every family circle. They may be of either sex—or of any age or position—but their technique is always identical.

Remember that mean little Jones dog that used to come waggling up to you, on your way to school, then—just as you bent to pat him—gave you a nip and scooted back to cover? There they are!

Not that they actually resemble the Jones dog. To the contrary, they are frequently most pleasant in appearance.

Mistress Post herself could find no fault with their manners.

But beware that guileless smile—that disarming friendliness. For they, too, dearie, are aiming for the ankle!

LEAD YOU ON

You've got to hand it to them, however! Their stuff is certainly smooth. Never do they allow their own impatience to mar their perfect moment.

Instead, they lead you on . . . fatten you up, as it were, for the sacrifice. None more adroit at flattery than they. None more generous with willing service.

None more self-effacing. But so's the Jones dog! Trust 'em not—they're just biding their time.

This affable approach is but a mask for their real intent. Which is? TO PUT YOU ON THE SPOT.

These twisted souls have, actually, but one joy in life, one all-year-round indoor and outdoor sport, and that is BELITTLING.

Belittling what? Anyone. Anything. No matter how great the achievement, how beautiful the prospect, how noble the character, they can find some flaw in it.

Not a big flaw. Just enough to prove that you're-not-as-smart-as-you-thought-you-were . . . and they're a thousand times smarter!

For that's the one yearn and aim of the Belittler's life—TO PROVE HIS OWN SMARTNESS.

His brain may be—usually is—plenty bright and in no need whatever of such proving. Moreover, no one may care a hoot whether he's bright or not. But he cares. He cares terribly.

FEAR IN SPIRIT

Deep in his cankered spirit there is a fear. He's afraid that he isn't going to get a fair break . . . somebody's going to laugh at him . . . doubt him . . . worse yet, ignore him.

In short, he is in constant agony lest somebody belittle him. And so he beats the other citizens to it by belittling them.

Why is a young Smartie? Or an old Sorehead? That's why. They're struggling to keep themselves on the map. But couldn't they achieve this end by more amiable methods?

Couldn't they dig in and make a record for themselves by their own superior performance? They could. But they won't!

Such a program takes too much time, implies too much risk. For suppose, while they were trying to make a record, somebody gave them the raz?

The very idea is too awful to contemplate. So they do nothing that might involve the slightest competition or criticism. Instead, they take it out of the other fellow's hide.

P. S.—But if you're figuring on getting hunk by sending this article to one of 'em, save yourself the trouble. For there never yet was a Belittler who thought he was one, or would admit it if you told him.

Instead, he's positive that YOU'RE the meanie and he's the long-suffering martyr.

In Other Words

By NELSON HARDING

Hauptmann jurors are writing a book and what is even more discouraging it may be illustrated by those charts and diagrams of knotholes and grains of different woods and kinds of lumber.

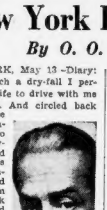
Hope the handwriting experts are not going to write their joint story of the case.

President Roosevelt says the people want to "see the dirt fly." Not the people in the dry regions of the Middle West, we'll bet. They've seen plenty.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, May 13 —Diary: Awoke in such a dry-fall I persuaded my wife to drive with me to the shore. And circled back along the Brooklyn water front. So at my dallying and heard my Gallipolis phone number is 00 and a telegram from Frank Crowinshield that pleased me mightily.



O. O. McIntyre

Bob Brinkerhoff came by at 3 and stayed a pipeful. Then to a framer's with a batch of autographed pictures for my Rogue's Gallery and to the Isaac Marcossens for tea.

And dropped in on Blanche Clark and Hattie Belle Johnston who had been visiting the Eddie Collinses in Boston.

To Doi and Deac Aylesworths' buffet at a broadcast station. Then wandering about admiring the lighting of Radio City and tried to think what buildings were there a few years ago but could not recall even one. To bed reading a mordant novel of Pittsburgh: "Besides the Wench is Dead!"

James Thurber, Columbus, O., born, has become one of the rollicking literary figures. Beginning as a Riviera correspondent for a Paris paper, he knocked about Europe awhile and came back to join the devil-may-care crew of The New Yorker.

He draws those outrageously amateurish looking hilarities of rough women and pindling men and writes of the days grandpap caught his whiskers in the cellar door.

On frolicsome evenings he is reminding of Charles MacArthur and Gene Fowler in more impish moods. And is likely to leave several cafes hurricane struck.

Cafe clowning that often ended in a free-for-all largely passed with the death of Wilson Mizner. Wherever he went, he whooped things up. Jack's lent itself to his particular talents but he was not above throwing sedate Delmonico's into a turmoil.

Mickey Neilan, too, was a terror of the restaurants, as was Paul Armstrong, the playwright. And W. C. Fields.

Personal nomination for the gilbboest of the stage smirks—that of Eddie Dowling.

Probably no other marital experimentation has endured so long or so happily as that of Fannie Hurst and her tall, grey pompadoured concert pianist husband, Jacques Danielson.

Theirs was the first of the separate establishment plans and has progressed for 15 years without hitch. He has his studio a few blocks away and they are in telephone communication several times a day, dine out together one or two evenings a week and take an annual jaunt abroad.

Miss Hurst is frequently invited to dinner parties without her husband and vice versa. They also entertain in similar manner.

There is always something warming, too, about the professional loyalty of Bobby Clark and his stage mate, Paul McCullough. Since the days when they became a couple of runaway kids with a circus from Springfield, O., they have stuck to a rather one-sided partnership.

Time after time Clark has been offered big sums to star alone. But refused. McCullough goes with him in equal billing or he won't play. McCullough is a stooge and an excellent one, but nevertheless a stooge.

Upper Madison avenue expresses faith there are still extravagant people with money in the world in a de luxe shop selling bird cages. Some are priced as high as $400. The lowest $20.

They're done largely in chromium and one has perches and swings done in glass by Lalique, no less! Every possible gadget is included in the layouts, even a tiny thermometer and a silver door plate upon which the names of the birds may be engraved.

Bagatelles: Ralph Barton thought Billie Dove the most beautiful of all the Ziegfeld show girls . . . Berton Braley's thinking cap when poetizing is an outrageous old hat . . . Lilly Pons is adding weight with cream cheese and a glass of milk just before going to sleep . . .

Ann Pennington still takes dancing lessons . . . Michael Arlen's next—and it's about time—is in "The Green Hat" manner . . . Frank Buck will make one more jungle safari and live in Hollywood . . . Harold Bell Wright, when he comes to New York, rides the bus tops!

My favorite soda jerker near Grand Central, removing his coat for the day, observed this evening: "You might not think this job is fun but it is." He'll own that or some other drug store one day.

In Other Words

By NELSON HARDING

Hauptmann jurors are writing a book and what is even more discouraging it may be illustrated by those charts and diagrams of knotholes and grains of different woods and kinds of lumber.

Hope the handwriting experts are not going to write their joint story of the case.

President Roosevelt says the people want to "see the dirt fly." Not the people in the dry regions of the Middle West, we'll bet. They've seen plenty.

The Styles for Men

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Along the boulevards in the spring, even if one is not "style conscious," it is easy to see that some highly salutory changes in men's styles have come about in the last few years.

Edwin C. Hill

Trick stuff is out, but there is real clothes sophistication which even the big towns didn't have five or 10 years ago.

You see many more genuinely well-dressed men than ever before, and the question is: Why is it?

I did quite a little detective work on this before I found the answer. Hollywood has been tamed by the English actors.

Style gadgets and bizarre trimmings have been out for the last five years.

The day-to-day impact of reserved Piccadilly and Bond Street tailoring, the quiet persistence of the Charvet dressing gown and Harris tweeds, have, at last, routed the exaggerated lapels, the trick backs and the dizzy fabrics and style excrescences in which the movies revelled for years, provoking similar eccentricities among the populace.

Here are a few of the British actors who have planted the flag of London's West End tailors on the ramparts of Hollywood, and hence, the U. S. A.: Leslie Howard, Clive Brook, Herbert Marshall, Ronald Colman, Roland Young, Colin Clive and Leslie Banks.

With the swing away from extremes, it is easier for the run of the mill customer to step into a store and get a suit which fits him and which is also tailored with seemly reserve.

It used to be that the low-priced clothes were the gaudiest, and a man had to pay a stiff price for simplicity. Women still complain of this. Good taste comes high.

But American men are being emancipated and—here's a new twist in the store—it is not alone the English actors to whom they are indebted.

It is a smart, adaptable young American who heard Opportunity rapping with a loud, imperative rap when he saw a dash of British tailoring on the screen.

This lad was Ralph Carver, of Los Angeles, formerly of Evanston, Ill., and at the cross-roads of his destiny a student at Leland Stanford University.

He was an average undergraduate, plugging at Sanskrit and Greek roots, winning his letter in basketball, but always on the watch for the main chance.

He had a flair for clothes and he happened to see a film in which a crudely foppish old-timer of Hollywood appeared to a disadvantage against the particularly perfect Roland Young.

He meditated a while and then he acted. He jumped college and opened a tailoring shop in Hollywood.

It is true it was called a "studio" and there was a touch of high-brow swank about the enterprise, but he had some expert designers and cutters and knew what he wanted.

He was not backward in letting the English actors know what he was up to. They were as enthusiastic about it as he was.

Carver began turning out suits for the Britishers, tailored to a gnat's heel, according to their demands, and then native stars began to observe that the trim-rigged Britishers cut a dash in the films which even their most extravagant outlay for clothes could not match.

They, too, sought out Carver's shop, or rather "studio," and the young man soon became the style czar of the West Coast.

His preeminence of good form had to do not only with the design and tailoring of men's clothes but when and how to wear them.

He and his British allies together did a lot to set America right about all sorts of niceties having to do with evening clothes, and probably their most marked style achievement was here.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

THE TRUTH ABOUT WOMEN

If you want to know the real truth about a woman, don't ask her husband or her doctor or her best friend—or even her psychoanalyst.

Helen Rowland

Least of all, her husband!

Because, all that he has ever learned about her is what she learned by accident, or what she couldn't manage to color up for him.

And men are notoriously ugly bad guessers when it comes to deciphering a woman.

Almost any woman can convince her husband that she is thrifty, clever, kind-hearted, a domestic wonder, and easily "imposed upon," if she works at it—anything she thinks he thinks she OUGHT to be!

I know at least half a dozen men who believe that their wives are marvels of thrift and economy, and martyrs to the cause of housekeeping.

Whereas, said wives spend their days joyously hanging round the "bargain counters," and are just naturally "too fagged out" to rustle up a decent dinner when they totter back home.

A woman's doctor may guess a little more accurately, in aiming her up; and her best friend may be "onto" lots of her little camouflages and idiosyncrasies that she has never confessed even to her God.

But, if you are really anxious to know the truth about any woman, cherches her hairdresser! Or her manicurist!

These are the confidantes and oracles, in whom she reposes her deepest, darkest secrets and her most sacred confessions. These are the ones to whom she unbosoms her marital woes, doubts and suspicions, to whom she admits her weaknesses and defeats and frankly divulges all her petty disguises.

Most real NEWS passes from the customer across the curling tongs or over the finger-wave than ever gets into the newspapers

And more spicy gossip floats through the curtains of a hairdresser's booth than ever reaches the gossip columns.

Funny, but a woman who wouldn't DREAM of telling her age, admitting her husband's faults or revealing her past or her love affairs to her best friend, will unburden her soul and practically force these "confessions" on a hairdresser or operator, whom she has known for only half an hour.

No doubt, she figures that the beauty expert knows the truth about the color of her hair, just what she gets that technologist complexion, and can guess her age within the year, anyhow.

And, since she knows the worst, why not tell the rest and throw yourself on her mercy?

But, if I were running a confession magazine or a gossip column, I should simply station my self at the manicure booth in the town's smartest beauty parlors, and have all the news handed to me on a silver platter!

And, incidentally, I'd learn the real TRUTH about women!

Tears Won't Help Her

By Winifred Black

Mimi is bound and determined to have a good time, and she isn't going to stay at home with her mother another day if she can help it. Mother is always preaching. She cries a good deal, too, and Mimi hates to see anyone cry.

Winifred Black

She thinks her mother is just an old-fashioned nuisance. Why, she is a perfect fromp, so Mimi thinks. She even wears her hair long and does it in a braid around her head.

You can tell by that how hopelessly behind the times she is. Oh, yes, she is a good cook, and she makes a pretty comfortable home for Mimi, but what does Mimi want of a home? What does she want of any kind of regular disciplined life?

Mimi wants freedom, plenty of freedom. She wants to go and never come back at all. She loves the sound of the jazz band in the cafe; oh! how she envies the girls who dine there every evening.

Lucky creatures, Mimi thinks. You ought to see their clothes and the way they do their hair and their finger nails and everything.

Yes, I'm sorry for Mimi. I suppose I ought not to be, but I am.

If Mimi only knew about these poor things in the cafes and night clubs!

If she only knew how they have to scheme and plan to get those clothes she admires so much, how lonesome they really are, and how tired of life they get before they are even 20!

No, we can't do a thing about it, you and I. It's just Mimi's problem and her mother's misery.

I wonder if mother stopped crying and lecturing and just sat down and had a quiet talk with Mimi, whether Mimi would come to and behave herself. Maybe she would even whirl in and help make life livable for that poor discouraged mother of hers.

Crying won't do it, mother. Scolding won't do it and lecturing won't do it.

But can't you take Mimi into your confidence and ask her to help you?

I wonder!

Text For Today "Happy is the man who findeth wisdom and the man that getteth understanding."—Proverbs 3:13.

Suggested by the Rev. Charles E. Wilson, Episcopal minister, Cohasset.